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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1972 36 PAGES NUMBER 1

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: pell bucking for an admiral's cap; remains 'active' by talking a lot; banks in legal armored car hold-up

Griffin Bound To Circuit

NEW MADRID — Clinton Griffin was bound over to circuit court by magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth, after Griffin waived preliminary hearing on charge of shooting into the dwelling of Dixie Wade Feb. 23 with a pistol. Bond was set at $1,000.

Two charged with driving while intoxicated, Roy Thomas Stroud and Jerry Duane Cullum, were each fined $120, given six months jail term, placed on one year probation, and each driver's license was suspended for one year.

Otha L. Sheppard was placed on probation after receiving six months jail sentence, fined $25 and ordered to make restitution on check after he pleaded guilty to cheat and defraud charge.

Larry Lee Tindle was assessed $35 fine for careless and imprudent driving. Paying fines for speeding were Gene Willard Brant, $25; Howard Brown and Jerry D. Silman, each $15.

Big Five Produce was levied $110 fine on charge of operating vehicle with no Missouri Public Service Commission.

Fined $15 each were Willie B. Moore, operating vehicle with expired truck plates; Floyd Thomas Jr., failure to transfer license; Wilson Brown Jr., permitting underage person to operate motor vehicle; Marie Ann Hillis, improper registration; David Franklin Sloan, failure to stop at stop sign; and Gary Wayne Clark, operating vehicle with expired vehicle license.

Jerry Hill charged with operating vehicle with no operator license paid $20 fine. Ray Fowler paid $11 fine for operating vehicle with expired truck license.

Hydrotex dismissed with prejudice civil suit filed against Jim Spears.

Coffer Granted Probation

CHARLESTON — Charles Coffer was sentended to two years in the penitentiary and later placed on two years probation by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig on a charge of issuing a fradulent check.

Judge Craig suspended two three year sentences imposed on Frank Glenn Murphy on charges of burglary and stealing and placed him on three year probation.

Oz Arc/Gas Equipment and Supply, Inc. was given judgment in the amount of $1,020.30 in an account suit brought against Watson Tractor Aids, Inc.

Michael Wayne Freezor was given a divorce from Ellen Kay Freezor. The defendant was restored her maiden name of Crozier.

A request for change of venue to Scott county was granted William Counts, charged with injuring a dwelling house and common assault.

Hertz Equipment Leasing Corp. dismissed with prejudice a contract suit brought against Arline and Sam Avery d/b/a Avery Brothers.

Nailing Truck and Tractor Co. dismissed without prejudice a note suit brought against Walter P. King.

Delta Council Vote Set

PORTAGEVILLE — Pat Burlison, chairman of Dunklin County Membership and Nominating Committee for Missouri Delta Council, announced today that the Dunklin County annual meeting for the election of five members to the Missouri Delta Council Board of Directors will be held at the Bank of Kennett Meeting Room Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Burlison pointed out that the presiding judge and the chairman of the ASCS Committee in each county are automatically members of the Missouri Delta Council Board of Directors.

Burlison also stressed the need for Dunklin County's membership and nominating committee members and all other members to approach and obtain the willingness of dedicated and capable people who will agree to serve if so elected. He also emphasized that a director may be a farmer, banker, merchant or candlestick maker.

In addition to the election, there will be considerations of area needs and the priorities that should be given to each as Missouri Delta Council developes.

All members and non-members are encouraged to be present at this extremely important meeting.

Bus Stop Place Changed

Greyhound buses will stop at Kellett's Restaurant for customers to eat rather than the Post House from now on, according to Don Kellett, owner of the restaurant.

The reason for the change is the permanent closing of the Post House by Greyhound which owned the restaurant. The Post House opened for business in 1967.

Kellett also owns the new Greyhound Bus Depot on S. Main.

SEMO Escapes March Lion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — After February closed out in Missouri disguised as summertime, March moved in like the illtempered lion of its poetic past.

Only portions of Southeast Missori, where high temperatures today should be in the 70s, were being momentarily spared from the new showers and thunderstorms beginning in the northwest accompanied readings in the 30s, and the precipitation was expected to change to snow or freezing rain by late tonight.

Lows tonight will be in the teens in the northwest to around 40 in the Bootheel.

A chance of snow will persist Thursday with temperatures ranging from the 20s northwest to 40s southeast.

More of the same is expected from Friday through Saturday before a warming trend --with temperatures possibly rising into the 40s --by Sunday.

Record highs of Feb. 29, Tuesday, in Missouri ranged from 76 at Kirksville to 85 at St. Louis and Joplin; overnight lows from 36 at St. Joseph to 64 at Joplin.

Intervention Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has rejected suggestions that the United States intervene in Northern Ireland, and says it would take more than a congressional resolution to change its mind.

"Sweeping declarations by outsiders" could make matters worse, Asst. Secretary of State Matin J. Hillenbrand told the House Europe subcommittee Tuesday.

He urged Congress to reject resolutions proposed by more than 80 members calling for some kind of U.S. action in Ulster. Hillenbrand said the administration stands by Secretary of State William P. Rogers's Feb. 3 statement that America "would respond most sympathetically" if asked by Ireland and Britain to mediate.

"In the absence of a request from both parties," Hillenbrand said, "U.S. intervention would be both inappropriate and counterproductive.

"We believe that a resolution urging us to offer our good offices would not in practical terms alter the U.S. position which Secretary Rogers has outlined."

He also said congressional approval of any proposed resolutions on Ulster could generate exaggerated expectations which are beyond U.S. power to fulfill and therefore might interfere with dissolution of Ireland's political strife.

On Leap Year Day

Three Births Recorded

Feb. 29 has come and gone and won't roll around again until 1976. For some this means they can only celebrate their birthdays on the day they were born every four years.

A check of the records at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital show that only six babies have been born on Leap Year days since 1952 until yesterday when three more were born.

In 1952 a son was born to Robbie Long of Sikeston but they cannot be located. Also in 1952 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Starnes of Sikeston, Jim Starnes has lived in Sikeston all of his life and is now a student at Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge, Ark. He celebrated his birthday last night with a party given by a few of his friends in the student union building at the college.

In 1956 two babies were born at the hospital. A girl was born to Mary Parker but they cannot be located. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murrie Farris, 115 Ruth St. John Howard Farris is now a student in the Sikeston High School.

In 1960 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spradling of Matthews, now residents of Essex. Darlene Spradling is the fourth child in a family of four girls and two boys. She celebrated her twelfth birthday last night at her home for the third time. Her mother says she was the most affectionate child she had when she was a small girl. Darlene has acquired the nickname of "Frog" because she was born in a leap year.

In 1964 a daughter, Sally Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kindle of Morehouse. She is the oldest of the Kindle's three children and celebrated her birthday with a party at her home last night.

In 1968 there weren't any babies born on Feb. 29 at the hospital but 1972 made up for it with three being born on that date.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harper of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill of New Madrid.

The horoscope for babies born yesterday says that he or she will be one of those young people who can work well at their own job and want to succeed in a positive way, but is inclined to make changes when things get a bit hard.

Teach the child to persevere early and this will become a perfect chart since their nature is that of a perfectionist. Be sure to equip with the finest education possible.

MARGARET HOUSEMAN, obstetrical nursing supervisor at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, holds leap year babies Johnson, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson, and Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harper.

Six-Year-Old Daughter Is Witness

Sikeston Woman Beaten

Beulah Wyse, 27, of 231 Luther, was brutally beaten with a hammer and seriously injured by an unknown assailant last night in her home.

Mrs. Wyse was rushed to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in serious condition after being found in a pool of blood. She was later transferred to Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Wyse, an employee of the telephone company, left work about 10 p.m. and picked up her six- year- old daughter, Sandra, from a baby sitter. They arrived home about 10:30, according to police.

The little girl told police that she turned on the television set, while her mother went into the bedroom. After entering the bedroom, the girl said, her mother began screaming. She told police she saw a man beating her mother in the head with a hammer. He then ran from the house. The man had apparently been in the house when the Wyses arrived home.

The girl ran next door for help. Neighbors investigated and then called police.

The young girl described the assailant as a light-skinned negro, about five feet nine inches tall, with long hair, and wearing a dark shirt, dark trousers and a gold or yellow coat. Police said they have no definite suspects, although they picked up some for questioning. All those taken in for questioning have been released, police said.

Feb. 29 Births Not Unusual

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- That rarest of birth dates -- Feb. 29 -- is anything but rare in Gene and Dorothy Gruender's family.

The Columbia couple has two sons, both of whom have "real" birthdays only in Leap Year.

Joseph Gruender, a high school sophomore, was 16 Tuesday. His brother John, now a carpenter in Denver, was 24.

"We tried to save money," Mrs. Gruender said. "But we never could convince the boys to celebrate their birthdays only every fourth year."

Record $30,311 In Compensation Report

NEW MADRID — A record setting $30,311.25 in fees and commissions for county collector William H. Deane Jr. is listed as 1971 net compensation in the annual county officials' compensation report.

Dean's compensation increased a whopping $7,689.24 over $1970 to make him the highest paid county official. Among state officials salaries exceeded by Deane's remuneration are Lieutenant Governor, $16,000; Secretary of State, $20,000; Auditors, $20,000; and Attorney General, $25,000.

Total unaccountable fees and commissions listed by collector Deane was $18,951.56, which is $10,646.95, mailing tax statement and receipts, $4,689.37, drainage and levee commission; $3,322.83, back and delinquent tax commissions; and $292.41, other unaccountable fees and commissions.

Accountable fees and commissions on current collections amounted to $20,081.28, for a total of $39,032.84 unaccountable and accountable fees and commission, less deputy and clerical hire of $8,617.50 and $104.09 excess fees distributed.

Other officials' compensation, including salaries, fees, mileage and allowances, contained in the 1971 report, with 1970 figures in parenthesis:

Circuit judge William H. Ragland, $23,000 salary and $1,183.40 mileage; ($23,000 salary, $1,272 mileage).

Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, $15,000 salary and $1,326 attending all courts; $15,000 salary, $1,176 attending all courts). Ramsey received $5,179 mileage, an increase of $1,655 and $7,134.30 as cost of feeding prisoners, an increase of $1,496.70.

Probate judge John R. Bailey, $13,000; ($13,000).

Magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth, $12,300; $11,800).

County clerk Jesse H. Wilkins, $10,231.80 which is $9,325 salary; $45 board of equalization attendance; and $861.80 hunting and fishing fees; $6,360 salary; $60 board of equalization attendance; $385.50 state fees; $544.45 county fees; $775.30 hunting and fishing fees; $1,086 drainage fees).

Assessor J. Preston Utterback, $10,090 which is $5,933.47 state compensation; $6,566.53 county compensation; $60 board of equalization attendance; less $2,470 deputy hire; and $1,200 mileage; $8,868.24 and $1,200 mileage).

Prosecuting attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr., $7,725 salary and $300 mileage; ($9,287.50 salary, $300 mileage).

Recorder of deeds Linus E. Young, $8,825 salary plus $44 non-accountable fees for toal of $8,869; accountable fees collected and paid to county treasurer. $17,269.75; ($5,808.50).

Treasurer W. R. Phillips Jr., $6,575.80, which is $5,700 salary; $800 additional salary, and $75.80 drainage fees; ($5,150).

Circuit clerk Van H. Sharp, $8,825 salary; ($7,200 salary and $545.05 non-accountable fees).

County coroner Gene Clayton, $1,200 salary, $300 mileage; ($1,200 salary, $300 mileage).

County surveyor Charles William Ice, $2,262 which is $2,232 fees, and $30 board of equalization attendance; plus $31.50 mileage.

County court presiding judge Raymond L. Ashley, $4,045 which is $4,000 salary, and $45 board of equalization attendance, plus $208.80 mileage; $4,045 and $597.90 mileage).

County court associate judge, first district, John H. Calvin, $4,040, which is $4,000 salary and $40 board of equalization attendance; plus $279 mileage; ($4,060 and $312 mileage).

County court associate judge, second distirct, James H. Workman Jr., $4,040, which is $4,000 salary and $40 board of equalization attendance; plus $312.80 mileage; $4,055 and $336 mileage).

Public administrator Gene Curtis, $310; (none in 1970).

Firemen Busy

Firemen responded to four calls yesterday, three of them for grass fires and one false alarm.

At two p.m. firemen went to 707 S. West St., where a grass fire was caused by a burning trash barrel. Burning trash barrels caused two more fires one at 3:23 p.m. at 711 Smith St. and another at 4:25 p.m. at 304 Davis Blvd.

At 4:32 firemen were called to 820 Lake with a false alarm.

Second Biggest Troop Cut Made

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced the second biggest troop cut of the Vietnam war today, leaving fewer than 10,000 American combat infantrymen and artillerymen in the Saigon, Cam Ranh Bay and Da Nang regions.

Among the units included in the 4,940-man reduction was the 2nd Squadron of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. The night before one of its 1,060 men was killed and five were wounded in a clash 24 miles northeast of Saigon.

The other big unit was the 5th Battalion, 42nd Artillery, whose authorized strength was 600 men.

In all, 32 Army units and one small Air Force detachment were phased out.

The U. S. Command said it was the largest single reduction since last July 1, when 6,095 troops were pared. The cutbacks today reduced total U. S. strength in Vietnam to fewer than 120,000 men from a peak of 543,000 in April 1969.

President Nixon has ordered this force cut to 69,000 by May 1.

The clash in which the armored cavalry squadron suffered its casualties was one of three fought Tuesday by units from the 1st Air Cavalry Division in the Saigon region.

Two fights flared after an American patrol detected an enemy squad moving toward night campsites near fire bases Gibraltar and Fiddler's Green, a U. S. spokesman said.

The U. S. troops engaged the approaching enemy and called in rocket-firing helicopters for support, he said. One American and one enemy soldier were killed and five Americans were wounded, the spokesman reported.

The third fight broke out about 40 miles east of Saigon in Long Khanh Province.

"Our guys were on patrol, spotted some enemy in the jungle and tried to set up a hasty ambush," said a military source. "Shots were exchanged. They fired B40s (rockets) and three of our guys were hit."

The Americans reported killing one enemy soldier.

To the north, U.S. B52 bombers continued pounding North Vietnamese base camps southwest of Da Nang and in the central highlands northwest of Kontum.

The South Vietnamese command claimed the number of enemy killed rose to 99 in two days of ground fighting south of Da Nang and north of Hue. Its own losses, the command said, were 11 men wounded.

Along the central coast in Binh Dinh Province, South Vietnamese forces reported killing 11 enemy soldiers in scattered action near three district towns. No government casualties were reported.

The Cambodian command reported that 13 enemy soldiers were killed in sharp fighting on Koh Sotin Island in the Mekong River about 45 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

A spokesman reported no government casualties.

Committee Okays Bill

JEFFERSONCITY, Mo. (AP) — The Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee Tuesday night gave its approval to a House-passed bill to set up a state Environmental Improvement Authority.

Paul Williams, legal assistant to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, appeared in support of the bill.

He said the authority's powers to issue bonds and finance pollution abatement projects would permit vital industries to take advantage of municipal bond rates in constructing antipollution facilities.

Rep. Fred E. ,Copeland, DNew Madrid, pointed out the bill is important to the massive Noranda mining interests in his area, and other industries throughout the state.

The authority would not replace existing state agencies created to combat air and water pollution or solid waste disposal. Nor would the credit of the state be pledged to support local bonding arrangements, sponsors said.

The committee heard but took no action on a Housepassed bill to raise the maximum payment for nursing homes care from $110 to $150 monthly in licensed domiciliary homes and from $125 to $200 monthly for licensed practical nursing homes.

Rep. Charles Dickey, D-Mexico, the bill's sponsor, said the state does not have the money to raise the payments at this time, but expressed hope that federal funds would soon be available.

State Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter also appeared in support of the bill which is another of the administration's legislative goals in the currentisession.

Busing Amendment Is Defeated By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defeated 67 to 26 today a proposal of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to deny federal officials power to prevent any child from attending the school nearest his home.

The amendment, offered to the higher education-school desegregation bill, was a version of the neighborhood school proposal which Ervin has sponsored unsuccessfully in previous legislative battles over school desegregation.

The amendment was the first voted on as the Senate began its final day of consideration of the mammoth bill.

The Senate adopted 90-2 a second Ervin amendment stating that any racial balance busing orders issued must be under constitutional standards which shall be applied equally throughout the nation.

Managers of the bill said this now was the law under the 1964 Civil Rights Act and that they had no objection to restating it.

Under earlier agreement, the final vote was to come by 2 p.m. today.

The measure then goes to a conference with the House, which put three major antibusing riders into the version it passed in November.

The Senate voted 50 to 47 Tuesday to reverse itself and reject a proposal by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., to prohibit federal courts from ordering busing to desegregate schools.

Civil-rights advocates were confident they could keep any tough antibusing riders out of the bill in today's debate.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., DN.C., had pending an amendment which would guarantee parents the right to have their children attend neighborhood schools.

Ervin said he would follow this with a proposal to gaurantee pupils the right to attend any school chosen by their parents.

Similar proposals have been rejected in previous years.

Although generally ignored in the uproar over busing, the bill would revamp federal programs to help college students and institutions of higher education and would provide increased U.S. funds to both.

In addition, the bill includes the $1.5-billion school-desegregation program originally requested by President Nixon in March 1970.

The Senate revised the President's proposal to put stricter guidelines on spending the money in an effort to insure that it produces quality integrated education rather than just desegregation.

Lay Bound Over In Murder Case

CHARLESTON — A preliminary hearing before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr., resulted in Jimmy Lee Lay being bound over to circuit court on a first degree murder charge, to appear March 14 or such time as the court shall set.

Lay shot and killed Eudolan Clayborn with a 12 gauge double barrell shotgun on July 10, 1971 at the Lay home in East Prairie.

The court ruled the offense was punishable by death under the statute and that proof thereof was evident, presumtion great and therefore the offense was not bailable. Lay has been held in custody since the night of the shooting.

Fines of $16 each were assessed Gary Lee Cobb, improper registration; William Thomas Harvey, failure to transfer plates; Jimmy Ray Manning, expired license, failed to register annually; James Lee Craig, expired truck license; and Marilyn Ann Easter, improper registration.

Donnie Wayne Garrett, charged with stealing, asked the court to appoint an attorney to represent him and his case was continued to Thursday.

A charge of minor in possession of intoxicating five per cent beer brought a $36 fine to Samuel Durbin Woodard.

Earnest James Anthony paid a $26 fine for improper left turn, causing an accident.

Donald G. Gould paid a $5 fine for having out of state operator's license and a $5 fine for out of state vehicle license while a Missouri resident, plus court costs of $11. A $21 fine was levied Merle Williams for failure to have an operator's license.

A charge of failure to yield right of way causing an accident brought a $36 fine to Carlton Douglas Foster and Larry James Cooper paid a $31 fine for speeding and involved in an accident.

Misdemeanor charges dismissed were a common assault charge against Paul Busby, et al and a stealing charge against Kenneth Patrick.

Phillips Petroleum Co. dismissed with prejudice an account suit brought against Mrs. Bessie Cleaves.

Ambrose R. Telker was given judgment in a suit for recovery of possession on non-payment of rent brought against Helen Campbell. Telker is to recover possession of a four room frame house on lot 5, block D, in the Danforth addition to Charleston, as well as $41 accrued rent and $8 cost. In a second suit brought against Rose Mae Carter, Talker received judgment and possession of a four room house on lot 12, block D in the Danforth Addition, $86 accrued rent and $8 costs.

Heart Attack Kills Driver

STEELE — Willie Stallons, 80, of Braggadocio, died yesterday after suffering a heart attack while driving his car on route Z, one mile north of here, according to the Highway Patrol.

Stallons suffered his attack about 1:30 p.m while northbound on the road. His car ran off the road and struck a culvert.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pemiscot County Hospital in Hayti. According to the patrol, he received no injuries from the accident.

It's Inside.....

Miss U.S.A. is enjoying her reign as beauty queen. Turn to ... page 4.

A city woman causes grief for a farm wife. See Ann Landers. Turn to ... page 5.

Kennett upsets the Dexter Bearcats at Poplar Bluff. Turn to ... page 14.

Pro football has become America's number one sport, according to an AP poll. Turn to ... page 15.

.....And Outside

Chance of showers or thunderstorms and turning colder tonight; the low in the 40s; winds becoming northerly 10 to 15 ; slight chance of rain Thursday; high in the 40s; probabilities of precipitation tonight 60 per cent, Thursday 40 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold weather will be prevalent Friday through Sunday although some warming will occur Sunday; there is a chance for snow Friday and possibly rain or snow Saturday; lows Friday and Saturday will be in the teens to low 20s and highs in the 30s to low 40s; low Sunday will be 20 to 25 and high in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 77 and 46 degrees. Rain measured .55 inch.

Sunset today . . . . . 5:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:28 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . . 7:40 p.m.
Last Quarter . . . . . . March 8

Highlight of the phenomena in the skies above In March will be the apparent movements of the planets Venus and Mars toward Saturn.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Wednesday, March 1 — Dirt Discovered: 33,000,000 B.C.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you don't think you're spreading a little joy in the world, consider the number of folks who laugh at you . . .

* * *

WHAT CAUSES VIOLENCE IN THE SCHOOLS?

Physical assaults on teachers has become a matter of major concern. Brutality and various forms of violence including shootings, rapes and beatings is on the increase, especially in elementary and secondary schools in large urban areas.

The Senate Subcommittee To Investigate Juvenile Deliquency released a report in 1970 based on a study of 110 large city school districts. It showed pupil assaults on teachers rose 612 per cent over a four-year period, from 253 in 1964 to 1,801 in 1968. The study also revealed increases in other types of crimes as follows: robberies, up 281 per cent; narcotics offenses, up 1,070 per cent; drunkeness, up 180 per cent.

Another study was conducted in mid-1970 by the Policy Institue of Syracuse University's Research Corporation. It uncovered some rather alarming statistics on teacher - student physical disruptions. A questionnaire from the Institute was sent to 2,000 high schools throughout the nation, mostly in large city districts. Respondents reported incidents of student-teacher confrontations that added up to a message that something is drastically wrong. Of the approximately 700 districts that responded, 29 per cent reported incidents of physical confrontation between teachers and students over the past three years.

Interestingly enough, according to Edward D. Brady, director of personnel security in the Chicago public schools, the greatest number of incidents of violence in the massive Chicago system occur in integrated neighborhoods.

Among what the Syracuse study refers to as societal causes for student violence are black and white racism, the new permissiveness, disputes which occur when large numbers of young people and adults from different neighborhoods and different racial and ethnic strains mix, and increasing politicalization of the schools.

It is time to review programs introduced by the social "engineers" into the public schools, particuarly the black, brown, and Asian studies programs; the ethnic studies programs; sensitivity training; sex education; and drug studies programs.

* * *

Secretary to boss, "I'm a member of the women's liberation. I want a man's pay." So boss replied, "Get married."

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: I have never done anything behind my wife's back except zip her up.

* * *

PEACE CORPS TROUBLES

The Peace Corps approached its 11th anniversary today, with very little to celebrate. A substantial budget cut, if imposed by Congress, may force the Peace Corps to reduce its 8,000-member volunteer force by half and to eliminate programs in as many as 15 nations. Within the next two weeks House and Senate conferees will meet to work out differences in their appropriation bills for the current fiscal year. The Senate version provides the Peace Corps with $77.2 million, while the House bill contains $68 million. A continuing resolution passed by Congress last Dec. 17, and which expires on Feb. 22, provided the Peace Corps with a budget of $72 million.

Peace Corps personnel began the current fiscal year operating under the assumption that they would receive the $82 million originally requested by President Nixon. But the shift in congressional opinion toward foreign aid the overseas involvement resulted in a reduced authorization. For the Peace Corps this meant staff cuts and reductions in training programs. Joseph H. Blatchford, Director of ACTION, the agency which now oversees the Peace Corps, has ordered a freeze in signing new volunteers at least until July 1. But applications are still being accepted. According to Peace Corps officials, if Congress does not appropriate at least $75 million for the Peace Corps, drastic reductions in programs and personnel will have to be initiated. Many feel such cutbacks would destroy the credibility of the Peace Corps abroad.

The Peace Corps now has about 7,100 volunteers and 800 to 900 traininees operating in 55 foreign countries. This is about half what it was during the peak years in the mid -1960s. The new emphasis on recruitment of older, more professional people initiated by Blatchford appears to be a success. Some people feared the low allowances given volunteers would make it difficult to attract specialized personnel. But skilled applicants outnumber the youthful liberal arts graduates who made up 85 to 90 per cent of the early volunteers.

* * *

It looks like we are going to have a rampant red-hot city election this year, since we have five or six candidates who would like to be on the board. What they see in it beats me, but I'm for all of them, if they think that they can be of service. The hardest job I can see right now is to find somebody to fill Raymert Miller's shoes and that is not going to be easy. If they have the same trouble filling his shoes that other towns have in finding a city manager who is competent and who the city wide councilmen will let run the business instead of horning in and trying to tell them what to do, why they will be able to locate a successful one and he will probably be all right. I notice that there are two candidates for the union and in the race, I guess they think if they get on the board they will be able to get the old city administration building sold to the union, instead of to the Chamber of Commerce, but then of course, they might suprise everybody and be right good councilmen.

* * *

A Sikeston steno claims that she has a system of typing: "Seek and ye shall find."

* * *

More than 1.6 million Americans are afflicted with stroke, one of the major cardiovascular diseases. Your Heart Fund contributions support vital programs of research and rehabilitation to control this major cause of death and disability.

* * *

SPECIAL DAYS AND EVENTS

Among the many anniversaries being observed this month, one will have a special meaning to the vacationers. It was 100 years ago, March 1, 1872, when President Ulysses S. Grant signed a bill creating Yellowstone National Park, the first national park in the country. During 1970, the U. S. Dept. of Interior reported, more than 172 million visits to the National Park System.

March also seemed to be a good month for states to join the Union. On March 1, Nebraska became the 37th state in 1867, and Ohio, 17th, 1803. March 3, 1845, was the day Florida became the 27th state while Vermont joined the union March 4, 1791, as the 14th state.

Other items which could be used for special promotions during the month include:

March 1-31 — Red Cross Month; start of Spring Clean-Up; Youth Art Month; Hamburger- Pickle Month; Orbit Go! Go! Month to commemorate the heroes of space age flights; Colonial Buildings preservation month.

March 1-7 - Save Your Vision Week, Return the borrowed book week; Weights and Measures Week.

March 3 - World Day of Prayer.

March 5-12 — American Camping Week.

March 6-11 - National Procrastination Week.

March 12-18 — Girl Scout Week.

March 17 — St. Patrick's Day, Camp Fire Girls Founder Day.

March 19-25 — National Poison Prevention Week, National Wildlife Week.

March 20 — National Stop Smoking Week.

March 26 — Palm Sunday; Beginning of Holy Week.

March 30 — Passover.

March 31 — Good Friday.

Coming up in April will be Easter, Automobile month, National Home Improvement month, National Laugh Week; New Homes Month; National Baby Week; Spring Hardware — Housewares Week and Spring really must be on the way as Daylight Savings Time will begin at 2 a.m. April 30.

* * *

For 50 years people expected a certain Sikeston man to be caught by some woman, but he went to his grave unmarried.

* * *

Although business, primarily big business, has been publicly chided by administration officials for not making prompt use of the 7 per cent investment credit to bolster the economy, it appears that more than $30 billion in new business could be acquired very rapidly with the passage of a bill before the Congress.

This particular legislation, commonly called the "plowback allowance" has long been championed by Congressman Charles Chamberlain of Michigan and others. In addition, it is heavily supported by the nation's independent business people in polls conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business.

In the Federation's current continuous survey the question is asked the respondents if the bill were passed how much they would invest in additional inventory.

Of the total respondents to date, 43 per cent said they would invest between $1,000 and $5,000, 20 per cent between $5,000 and $10,000, 10 per cent between $10,000 and $25,000 and 7 per cent between $25,000 and $40,000.

Employing the median figure in each bracket, and projecting against 5,000,000 independent firms, it is indicated that this legislation would result in the movement of over $32 billion in goods.

The "plowback allowance" would permit a business to put back into operations in inventory, accounts receivalbe and other items, 20 per cent of the annual profit before taxes, up to a maximum of $40,000 in any one year.

The 7 per cent investment credit is limited to capital investments such as machinery. And while the National Federation of Independent Business supported the move to restore this investment credit, based on the majority vote received from nationwide ballots, it was also pointed out to tax authorities that the major financing problem of smaller enterprises is to finance inventories and accounts receivable.

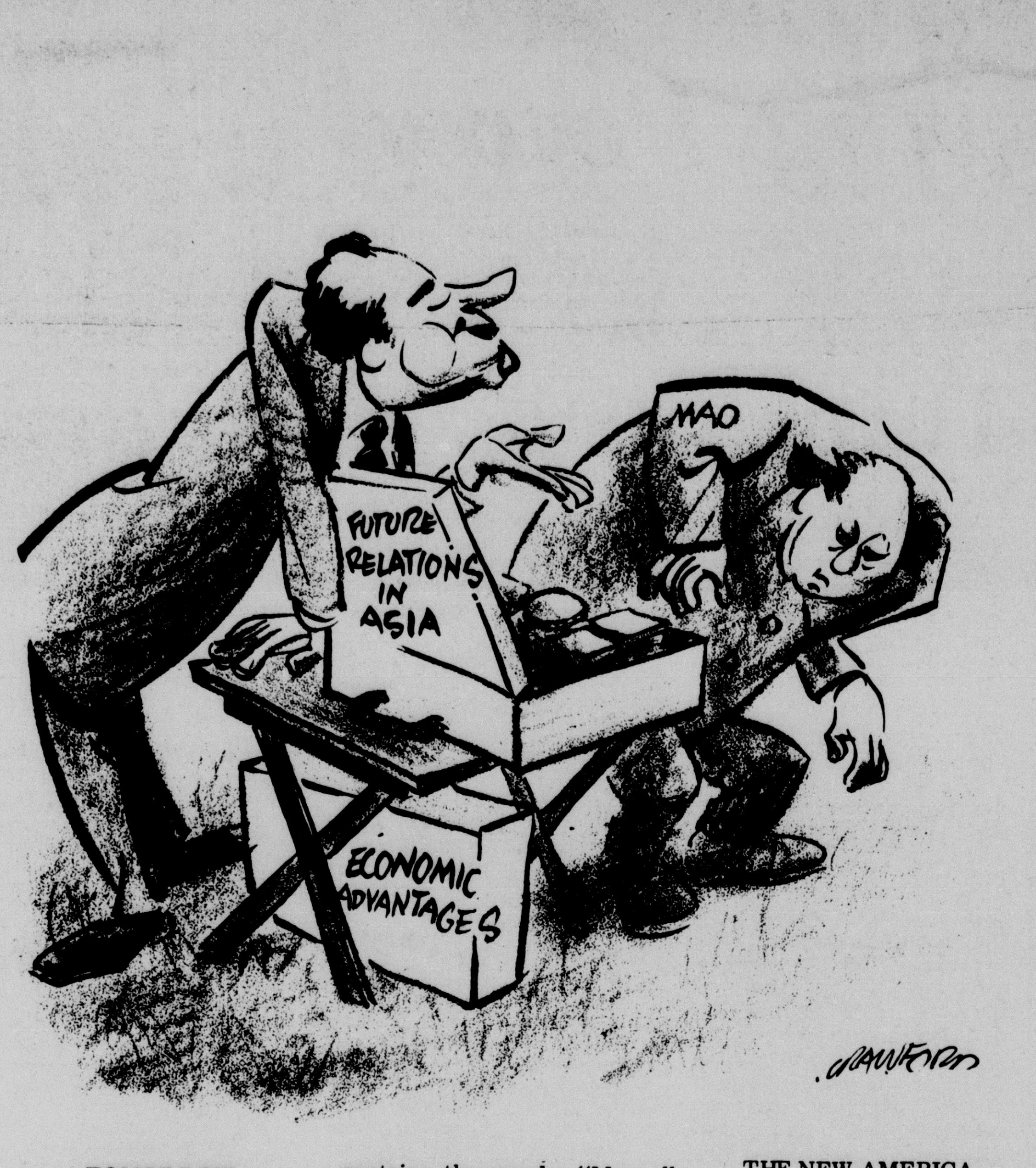
This problem became quite acute some three years ago as inflation and shrinking profit margins eroded the working capital needed for these purposes. They may also account why there is so much more unused productive capacity in the nation than is found in any other industrialized nation.

According to information released by Federal agencies, the big corporations have not gotten underway ordering capital equipment in the volume anticipated with the passage of the 7 per cent investment credit.

Inability of the distributive factors to buy additional inventory could possibly be a factor in the reported slowness of big manufacturers to increase their productive facilities by installing new equipment.

The current Federation survey only asks the estimated additional investment that would be made in inventory alone. As perhaps to be expected 51 per cent of the retailers said that with the "plowback allowance" they would add to inventory, 30 per cent of the wholesalers said they would add to inventory, 25 per cent of the independent manufacturers, 49 per cent of the service firms, 29 per cent of the construction firms, 20 per cent of the finance firms, 28 per cent of the transportation firms, and 39 per cent of the professional firms.

Traveling Salesman



TOMORROW
MARCH 2 — THURSDAY

NICE INTERNATIONAL FAIR. Mar 2-13. Nice, France.

SANIBEL SHELL FAIR. Mar. 2-4. Purpose: "Amateur and professional collectors display finest and rarest shells from local areas and from around the world." Sanibel Island, FL.

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY. Mar 2. TX. Texas adopted Declaration of Independence from Mexico on this day, 1836.

* * *

MAKE THE DAY A YEAR

Friday, March 3rd will be observed by millions of Christians around the globe as another World Day of Prayer. Regarded as an international effort by means of which most nations have their periods of congregational prayer, this is a notable and effective operation of the spirit of man.

We are, however, unable to think in terms of millions of human beings. We do better with one. So we will offer for thought a newsletter "published once a year by the Youngs of Rochelle, Illinois." The latest edition gave the family report and then announced that "with this issue your editor is launching upon a mission...there is nothing new or original in the idea. This mission is to encourage a worldwide daily effort to seek peace through prayer.

"Everything has been tried. Everything else has failed. If the centuries have taught us one thing, it is this: lasting peace cannot be won. It cannot be willed. It cannot be demanded. It cannot be negotiated. A truly lasting peace will never be realized until such time as enough people throughout the world want it enough to pray for it.

"One great scientist," continues the Young newsletter, "has suggested that wars are born in the hearts of the individuals. In the Bible it is written: 'Whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he will give it you.' These two truths suggest that only when the hearts of individuals are invaded by the Spirit of God through prayer will war cease to be a part of our lives."

The proposed daily prayer for the use of those who do not find it easy to pray, contains the words: "May all those in high places in our government and all those in the peacemaking agencies and millions of people throughout the world be likewise ready to seek to know and to do Your Will in all of their affairs; and may this be considered a people's contribution to the solution of war among the nations."

We are happy to spread throughout the United States this family letter appeal. Who will join this little spring of piety coming out of Illinois? Already millions are at prayer, many in organized efforts such as the World Day of Prayer, but still more as individuals in every land, even in places where "officially" God does not exist. The tears of mothers, wives, sweethearts and children, and the anxieties without words of millions of men who are too shy of religion to admit that they ever prayed, are mingling.

There is no value in the form except as it helps the praying soul. As for the unspoken prayers, our Bibles tell us, the Holy Spirit translates them, if any translation were needed to our loving Father.

God does not need to be besieged by prayer. He has no needs. All the need is ours, for we cannot pray for peace without some effect being made upon our hating, our boasting, our insensitivity, our aggression, our animal instincts.

Is it too much to ask that the World Day of Prayer be lengthened to a World Year of Prayer? ——— The WAR CRY.

***

HEALTHY BOOSTS

Americans paid $67.2 billion for health care in 1970, up from $25.9 billion in 1960. Under present public and private programs, estimated costs will rise to $172.5 billion by 1980.

***

Judge: "Your wife claims that life with you has been unbearable. What have you to say?"

Defendant: "It was the other way around. She insisted on letting her two dogs and a cat sleep in our bedroom, and I couldn't stand the odor."

Judge: "Couldn't you open the window?"

Defendant: "What! And let out all my pigeons?"

***

THE NEW AMERICA

Time and events have shaped a new America. The economic system, the structure of government, the technology of living, the temperament of the people and even religious and moral precepts bear little resemblance to those prevailing in the America of yesterday. If an epitaph is needed for yesterday's America, it can befound in a column by Mr. Leonard Wiener of the Chicago Daily News Service reporting the virtual demise of the telegram as a means of communication. The America of Samuel F. B. Morse, the telegraph key and the Western Union boy on a bicycle no longer exists.

The new America -- the America of moon flights, computerization, automation, satellites, the disappearing workweek, soaring public debt and a quasi- socialist state -- is still hazy in its newness. Even the experts who have presided over the birth of the new baby are not certain what they have wrought. As the nation moves through the numbered phases of wage- price and other economic controls, forecasting the future is a chancy undertaking at best. Business cycles reflecting the waxing and waning of supply and demand in a free market, for the moment at least, have gone the way of the telegram. Hopefully, the outline of our new America will become clearer in 1972 as the travail of Viet Nam recedes and environmentalism assumes less hysteric proportions. The biggest problem could turn out to be how to preserve a semblance of individual freedom in the U. S. of the 1970's.

More and more, preservation of freedom will come down to understanding the essential role of the private enterprise business organization as a producer, job provider and taxpayer. The new America has seen an unprecedented wave of attack on the business system -- a system that has given more people more of the good things of life than any other system in the history of mankind. If this system is to survive in the new America, people must recognize its virtues as well as its faults. They must recognize that big business is as essential as little business. As Time magazine has commented, "Size can bring social benefits, too-- and smallness is no guarantee of either efficiency or virtue ... " Those who would like to turn wage and price controls, for example, into weapons against big business might note the words of the archcritic of big business, Mr. John Kenneth Galbraith, who has observed that, "The notion that you can get along without modern organization is strictly romantic. If you think otherwise, try taking a trip to the moon."

As has been said before, there is no way to feed, clothe and otherwise provide for a nation of over 200 million people except through the marshalling of resources and technology on a vast scale -- meaning big business whether it be government or investor - owned. The only difference is that government marshalling of the resources and technology of the nation would mean an end to the private business system-- a system deeply rooted in the principle that economic and political liberty are inseparable. It is entirely likely, as an executive of one of the country's largest public relations firms has pointed out, that a fault of business has been its failure to show how antibusiness policies and measures are, in reality, frequently adverse to the public interest. If businessmen are to help shape the future of the new America, they must strive to remedy a tendency, as the public relations executive puts it, to "... regularly come before government bodies and talk only about what particular issues mean to their firm, their industry or the private enterprise system. They seldom go the obvious next step of citing what these key issues mean to either the general public or to the specific publics the business represents and serves -- including employees, stockholders, suppliers, customers of all sorts."

Millions of people are confused by the image they see of the new America. The experts complain of lack of consumer confidence -- a general hesitency to move ahead. This lack of confidence -- this hesitency -- can only be removed as people are reassured that the future still holds promise and opportunity for the individual under a system that guarantees by law the right to profit from one's own endeavors. It is up to business, as well as governmental leaders, to instill this confidence and to remove the uncertainty in many minds about the shape of the America of the future. Nothing could remove that uncertainty more quickly than a return to the "first principles" that will govern the lives of everyone in the new America just as they did in the old.

H.L. Hunt

A CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

One of the leading contenders for his party's nomination as candidate for President showed a remarkably new face the other day in a speech to civic groups. A heretofore avowed believer in big government, the candidate declared: "I don't want a government that does everything for me, because if it does everything for me it can do anything to me." This was an old liberal talking. How times have changed. He even went on to say that school busing of children is not the way to solve race relations.

Statements like these coming from liberals may be too late to have any beneficial effect on the course of our affairs, and they may be purely political. But it is to be hoped that those liberal spokesmen of years gone by have come to see the light, the light being that excessive government and immediate controls on the lives of the people have led us to the brink of disaster. The Republic would have been still paramount in world affairs, sanely balanced in fiscal matters at home, sound in balance of payments and free of street warfare and crime had men of vision taken the long and constructive look at things. Instead, too many of them sought the short course of political expediency and we are now suffering from this plague of myopia. Because of the fact that many of our politicians of power sought in vane to reach an accomodation with Soviet Russia and curtailed out defense efforts to enhance their personal motives we find ourselves falling rapidly into the status of a second rate power. If the trend is permitted to continue, we shall find ourselves tumbling into oblivion.

Our national pride must exert itself to the utmost in the months ahead. November will bring the hour of decision. Let us look to statesmanship instead of those men who have preached and nourished the line of rationalization when it involved our domestic policy.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There is nothing duller than a man who has achieved his goal.

His life from then on seems curiously empty and inert. He is like a sack that can no longer stand upright. He is drained.

The way to fresh horizons and a happy life is to have ambitions you can never really achieve except in daydreams. This keeps you cheerful.

Here are a few goals I'd like to achieve myself—if I weren't kept so busy walking my treadmill in other ways:

Carve a new face on Mt. Rushmore with a screwdriver.

Button my lip.

Find a prerogative and exercise it.

Have a lovely beach maiden in Bali peel me a coconut.

Join a good safe three-wheel motorcycle club and wear a black leather jacket with a skull and crossbones insignia on the back.

See something that boggles the imagination.

Catch a Mississippi River catfish bigger than the boat I fished from.

Bake a hot cross bun.

Bend an iron bar between my teeth and the ones the dentist sold me.

Trump up an excuse. I can hear it now—trump, trump, trump.

Be sent to jail for starting an earthquake.

Invent a Martini that would evaporate before you could drink it.

Win an argument with a talking horse.

Take a round trip to Mecca on a flying carpet—first class.

Engage someone in a rapier duel at dawn behind the Louvre, preferably someone nearsighted and with very short arms.

Throw an enemy into a bottomless pit and then have a nice long lunch while waiting to hear him splash.

Make not one but five mountains out of a molehill.

Have an hour's conversation with the ghosts of Socrates and Emily Dickinson.

Teach geometry to Cleopatra on a Nile-wafted barge.

Inherit money.

Remember, if a man makes only one of his daydreams come true—particularly that one about inheriting money—his life will not have been lived in vain.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON —— Capitol Hill is crawling with reserve officers who provide valuable, if not valiant, service for the armed forces during the annual battle of the budget. Dozens of senators and representatives double as generals and admirals, colonels and captains in the reserves.

But the poor Coast Guard, the runt of the military litter, has only one lonely senator manning the barricades on Capitol Hill at appropriations time. He is Sen. Claiborne Pell, the genteel Democrat from Rhode Island, who is bucking for admiral.

For the past several years, Pell has been awarded retirement and promotion credits by the Coast Guard Reserve for such intrepid service as addressing a Sea Scout affair, lecturing on lobsters and presiding over Senate hearings.

Pell told my associate, Joseph Spear, that he had accepted the credits because he "believes in the Coast Guard" and has a "desire to remain" in it.

Coast Guard officials, on the other hand, acknowledge that they keep the Senator happy because of his position. "We derive considerable benefit" from the Senator's activities, said Deputy Reserve Chief George I.Garner, "and we pay a low price for it."

PELL'S POINTS

The ordinary swab in the Coast Guard Reserve must push mops or, at least, cruise down the coast occasionally in order to maintain his standing. But Pell, who was promoted to captain in 1963 and will be considered for admiral on March 15, received "points" merely for presiding over a Senate hearing that had to do with the ocean. The Coast Guard, according to his military record, gave him official credit for this in July 1969.

On April 17, 1971, he was awarded some more "points" for journeying to Westerly, R.I., High School to discuss "ocean resources at 50th anniversary of Sea Scouting in Rhode Island." Again on June 21, 1971, he got reserve credits for conducting a "meeting of various officials and fishermen re-lobster problems and Russians" at the Pt. Judith, R.I., Coast Guard station.

Back in 1968, Pell flew to a NATO session in Belgium to serve as the "alternate Senate delgate to Atlantic Assembly and member of its Scientific and Technical Committee." The Coast Guard regarded this, too, as military duty.

The Coast Guard spokesman, after blasting the "damn do-gooders" who provided us with Pell's confidential records, explained that the Senator received no military pay for his activities in behalf of lobsters, Sea Scouts and the ocean.

But Pell needs 12 "points" a year to stay on the "active list. The Coast Guard has to find some way, apparently, to provide him with the required points or lose its lone senator.

Footnote: Other officers with far better reserve records, meanwhile, are being kicked off the rolls. The form letter that goes to purged officers speaks of the "extremely keen" competition and asks them to "step aside, as we all must do eventually, to permit a junior officer to resume his climb up the promotion ladder."

LEGAL HOLD—UP

The armoured car companies, prepared though they are to deal with hijackers, never expected an attempt to hijack their whole industry. Nor did they think the hijackers would turn out to be the pin-striped bankers for whom they haul money.

Here's the backstage story: For decades, banks tended to their banking, satisfied with the profits they could squeeze out of their borrowers. But in the 1960s, the banks began branching into everything from car lots to pizza parlors.

Their competitors, who had to depend upon banks for financing, were at their mercy. So, in 1970, Congress ordered banks to restrict their sidelines to closely related business.

The banking lobby, of course, saw to it that the 1970 law was as full of holes as a teller's window. Last April, with the ink on the new law hardly dry, the bankers sought to move into the armored car, courier and other businesses.

The banking lobby, of course, saw to it that the 1970 law was as full of holes as a teller's window. Last April, with he ink on the new law hardly dry, the bankers sought to move into the armoured car, courier and other businesses.

Permission had to be granted by the Federal Reserve Board, which is supposed to regulate the banks but, more often, serves as a governing board of the bankers, by the bankers and for the bankers.

The Fed quietly began the spadework to put the banks in the armored car business. But all the while, officials turned aside inquiries with the bland assurance that "nothing active" was in the works.

Congressmen seeking information also contacted the House Banking Committee whose Republican staff chief, Orman Fink, assured them that the Fed was unlikely to act.

No less than the committee's top Republican, Rep. William Widnall, R-N.J., accepted Fink's word. Based on what Fink told him, Widnall wrote to a concerned armored car employee:

'Upon checking with the Federal Reserve, I find that they do not have this subject under active consideration."

Yet at the moment Widnall mailed his letter, the Fed's staff not only was working actively on the matter but was less than three weeks away from a formal proposal to let the banks into the armored car business.

Footnote: When we asked the Fed about its apparent doubletalk, a spokesman said that the issue wasn't technically "before the Board members" when the congressional inquiries were made. He conceded, however, that the staff was busily looking into the matter.

Enlarged Ike Museum Retains Drawing Power

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — It was cold, icy, disagreeable winter afternoon when one wouldn't expect visitors to be sightseeing anywhere.

Yet, more than a dozen automobiles from outside this area were parked at the Eisenhower Center while their occupants toured the historical facilities, including the burial chapel of the 3 th President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, his museum, library and boyhood home.

The name "Ike" is still magic, and draws them from all over the world.

Some visitors stand in almost disbelief that this great shrine to the worldwide hero stands today on a 14-acre landscaped plot that was once a cornfield and Eisenhower family garden, right alongside a boulevard that started as the old Chisholm Trail from Texas to Abilene.

And with reopening of the doubled-in-size Museum, plus the addition of a vast collection of new items and displays, plans are being made to handle up to one million visitors this year.

Abilene also boasts a second large tourist attraction in its "Old Abilene Town" development, which is a two-street authentic re-creation of the famous old cattle town in the riproaring days of Wild Bill Hickok and when Abilene was the end of the Chisholm Trail.

There are log cabin stores, saloons and the first church in the county which was moved to town and reconstructed log by log. Can-Can dancing girls entertain visitors at the Alamo saloon and during the summer months there's liable to be a 'shoot-em-up' raid at any time by the Old Abilene "gun fighters" club.

The Kansas State University Players also stage old time melodrama plays there daily during the tourist season.

Since President Eisenhower was buried here on April 2, 1969, more than 1.5 million visitors have come to pay their respects.

This is an official count taken by uniformed guards at the Place of Meditation chapel where he is buried. The figure does not include counts at other buildings on the grounds, according to Dr. John Wickman, director of the center. Neither does it include the thousands who drive through the grounds, snap pictures, and speed on their way.

Prior to his death more than 7 million persons had visited the Eisenhower Museum building, the only place in the center where a small admission fee is charged in keeping with federal regulations. This heavy traffic was one of the reasons the museum had to be closed for more than a year. It was showing wear.

The center was completely redone on the inside, in addition to being doubled in size—to handle more displays and more visitors.

Will Jones, museum curator, explained there were two reasons closing was necessary. One was to facilitate construction work, but perhaps an even more important reason was security for the thousands of priceless items it houses. Actual values ran into the millions and there is no way of measuring their intrinsic values.

When the museum building is closed at night it becomes a windowless vault, as does the presidential library across the street.

The new museum was reopened last Oct. 14, on the anniversary of Ike's birthday, with Mamie Eisenhower and numerous former associates in military and government in attendance. There is a crypt for Mrs. Eisenhower to be buried beside her famous husband.

The new museum is arranged to show-and-tell the usual and colorful Eisenhower story in chronological style, but includes sections and galleries for special displays.

There is, for example, one complete specially lighted gallery which contains one of the most outstanding Steuben glass collections in the world. During Eisenhower's administration Steuben was the official state gift to heads of foreign government and top VIP guests at the White House. There is an exact replica of each piece, many of which are now on display here along with other exquisite and rare items.

The glass piece that Eisenhower gave to Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union attracts considerable attention. It is a large crystal goblet and engraved in it is the seal of the United States.

It is amusing how many visitors have similar reactions about "what a whale of a vodka glass that would make."

The museum also features one of the finest military weapons collections anywhere, little of which was available for show before. What was formerly the entire west wing of the original building has been converted into the Presidential Wing, even to the restoration of Ike's Gettysburg office.

No matter how many times even local citizens may have visited the museum in the past, they're having to do it again. It's that new, and so much added.

"We're anticipating up to a million visitors this year," says Dr. Wickman.

"No one knows with certainty how long that level of visitation will continue," he adds. "But a conservative estimate, using other historical installations as a guide, is that it will maintain about that level for five or six years and then settle down to probably around an average of 500,000 a year."

While everyone recognizes it has become one of the major tourist attractions in this part of the country, under the law the center is really not maintained as a tourist attraction. It is a cultural and historical center, exemplified by the presidential library where millions of papers, documents, film, books and other resource materials are screened, categorized and filed. Most of it is available to authorized students, scholars, historians and writers.

It is one of the largest libraries in the world-but not a single book or piece of paper can be checked out. They can be examined in reference rooms, only, with an ever-present guard nearby.

The entire Eisenhower Center is under federal operation by the National Archieves and Records Service Administration, the formal name for Uncle Sam's business manager.

The Eisenhower Center project here started well after World War II with one fulltime employe. There are now more than sixty.

Capitol Bombing Case Reward Still Unclaimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was 1:32 on the morning of March 1, 1971, and the anonymous caller who said a bomb would explode inside the U.S. Capitol in exactly 30 minutes had his facts straight.

One year after that pulverizing blast, a $100,000 reward posted by Congress is still unclaimed and a long tangle of investigations, grand jury hearings and other court actions has yet to come to fruition.

The Capitol police force, thanks to an all-out recruiting drive, is now at its highest level in history. Plans are moving to install an elaborate $3-million surveillance net manned with 100 television cameras to watch silently over the home of the United States Congress.

The bomb had been laid carefully behind a false wall in a little-used restroom next to the senatorial barbershop.

The blast demolished the washroom, cracked and peeled the walls of nearby corridors and knocked out part of a stained-glass portrait of George Washington in the senators' dining room hundreds of feet away.

The call that heralded the blast was recorded in routine fashion. "This building will blow up in 30 minutes," the caller said. "You will get many calls like this but this one is real. Evacuate the building. This is in protest of the Nixon involvement in Laos."

There are virtually no visible scars remaining to point out to the hundreds of tourists who daily pass the explosion site in the Caitol's central corridor.

Repairs were finished several months ago at a cost of something less than $200,000.

Police at the Capitol's many doors have become somewhat less anxious about checking the contents of every lunch sack. But security is generally far tighter than a year ago. And it may get tighter. Legislation was introduced in the House recently to authorize an electronic security system, built around 100 closed-circuit cameras.

The bombing, in the aftermath of armed American and South Vietnamese penetrations into Cambodia and Laos, was claimed as the work of "The Weather Underground" in a letter—never authenticated—delivered to The Associated Press and other news agencies.

The one arrest in the case has been that of a 19-year-old antiwar activist who later said all she ever really wanted to do "was go up in the hills and raise vegetables."

Leslie Bacon, of San Bruno, Calif., denied repeatedly before a federal grand jury in Seattle that she had done anything wrong. She was jailed on a contempt citation for refusing to answer other questions even when granted partial immunity from prosecution.

Several other persons involved in the long case have refused to testify. At least three publicly denied involvement, using virtually the same words: "I didn't do the Capitol bombing—but I really dug it."

House Passes Noise Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a $26-million noise-control bill after outshouting advocates of a tougher law.

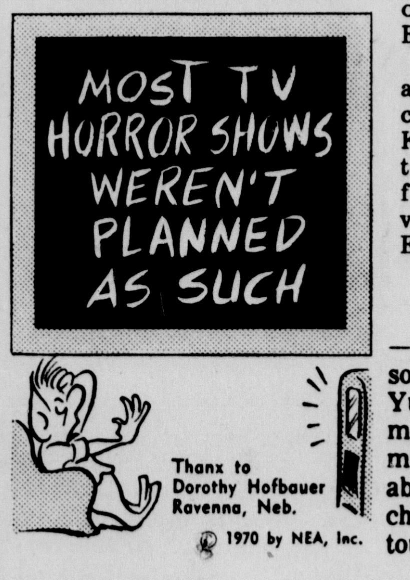
Following an afternoon filled with amendments that died when the "nays" yelled louder than the "yeas," the House used a 356 to 32 roll call Tuesday to accept the nation's first comprehensive antinoise bill.

The legislation would require the Environmental Protection Agency to develop noise standards and identify major noise sources under pollutant categories of construction equipment, transportation equipment, motors and engines, and electronic and electrical equipment.

EPA also would issue rules for informative labeling of products that emit noise harmful to public health or welfare.

Fines of up to $25,000 per violation would be provided in cases of noncompliance or failure to label. Citizen suits would be allowed.

today's FUNNY



Thanx to
Dorothy Hofbauer
Ravenna, Neb.

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Israeli Attacks Shift To Syria

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel launched air and artillery attacks today on Arab guerrilla camps in the southern desert region of Syria.

It was the fifth day in less than a week that the Israelis struck across their border for assaults on guerrilla outposts in Arab territory.

The Syrian army placed the Israeli assault 60 miles south of the capital, Damascus, and said three guerrillas and two Syrians were killed.

The air and artillery assault was a reprisal attack against guerrillas based in Syria who had fired at Israeli positions in the occupied Golan Heights 13 times in the past four days, the Israelis said.

The Israeli military command said all planes returned safely, despite Arab claims of intensive antiaircraft fire. Seven Arab guerrilla centers came under fire, a military spokesman said.

Israel accused the Syrian government of supporting and encouraging the guerrillas.

The attack into Syria—the first since Jan. 24—came after four days of Israeli operations against Arab guerrillas in southeast Lebanon. Israel claimed about 50 terrorists were killed in the Lebanese operation, which ended Monday.

Today's raids appeared to have the same aim as the attacks into Lebanon—to break up guerrilla concentrations and to force the Arab government to clamp down on guerrilla operations.

The Syrian army was accused of handing over camps to the guerrillas, and training, arming and feeding them. Syrian President Hafez Assad was quoted as telling an Arab newspaper last year—when guerrillas hit Israel 39 times in two months—that "we are strengthening them and spurring them on."

A Syrian army communique said the shelling began at 3:15 a.m. and "the enemy opened mortar, artillery and tank fire on three Syrian villages opposite the cease-fire line. Our positions returned the fire. Two citizens were killed, a woman wounded and a school destroyed in the barrage."

The ,Syrian communiqu said the air attack began four hours later when "a formation of enemy planes penetrated Syrian air space and bombed Palestinian guerrilla positions near the town of Dera'a in southern Syria."

Meanwhile, Arab gunners in Lebanon fired a number of Soviet Katyusha rockets at the Israeli development town of Kiryat Shmona in Upper Galilee early today. The Israelis returned the fire and reported no casualties.

The Lebanese government denied reports that guerrillas clashed with Lebanese troops who moved into the Arkoub region after the Isreali withdrawal Monday.

The area of more than 100 square miles on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon was abandoned by the army under a 1969 agreement that allowed the guerrillas to use it as a springboard for operations into northern Isreal.

The return of the army appears designed to stop the guerrilla forays that provoke Israeli reprisals.

Subpoena Of Hoover Opposed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Claiming it is "unreasonable and oppressive," the government fights today to quash a defense subpoena ordering FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to testify at the conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others.

Hoover told a Senate hearing 15 months ago that Berrigan, an antiwar priest draft records, was involved in a plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger. The seven were indicted months later.

The subpoena commands Hoover to appear "forthwith," together with Norman A. Carlson, director of Prisons, and all records available involving Boyd F. Douglas Jr., the defendants, five accused but unindicted coconspirators, and 13 others imprisoned for antiwar actions.

FBI informer Douglas, a fellow inmate of Berrigan in the Lewisburg (Pa.) federal penitentiary for eight months until he was paroled, is the government's star witness.

Douglas has been on the stand since Monday afternoon, telling how he smuggled mail in and out of prison for Berrigan while mailing copies of the letters to the FBI.

The defense struck a blow at Douglas' credibility Tuesday by disclosing in the absence of the jury that he sought a tax-free $50,000 reward from the FBI as the price of helping "the government obtain enough evidence to prosecute these people."

Douglas asked for the cash in October 1970, nearly two months before Hoover told of the alleged conspiracy.

Defense attorneys said the Douglas letter, given to them by the government, was proof of their charges that the trial was a frameup. They demanded that the FBI disclose how much money Douglas was promised and how much he had received. U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman rejected the motion.

The subpoena served on Hoover also asked for all of Douglas' prison disciplinary, work, medical psychological and psychiatric records, plus all memoranda involving the witness in Justice Department files.

Seven counts of the 10-count indictment involve charges of prison contraband and name only Berrigan and one other defendant, Sister Elizabeth McAlister.

All seven defendants are accused in the single count of conspiracy to kidnap Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels under Washington, federal buildings and vandalize draft offices in nine Eastern states.

GARDENS POPULAR

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (AP) — In 1971 more than 70,000 persons visited the city's Nikka Yuko Japanese gardens, 10,000 more than in 1970. Paid admissions totalled 58,600 with about 12,000 elementary school children visiting free on school tours.

U.S. Spy Satellite Aloft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fl. (AP) — An American spy satellite soared into space early today, and sources reported it is the third in a series intended to monitor rocket tests of the Soviet Union and Communist China and provide an almost instant alert of any all-out missile attack on the United Sttes.

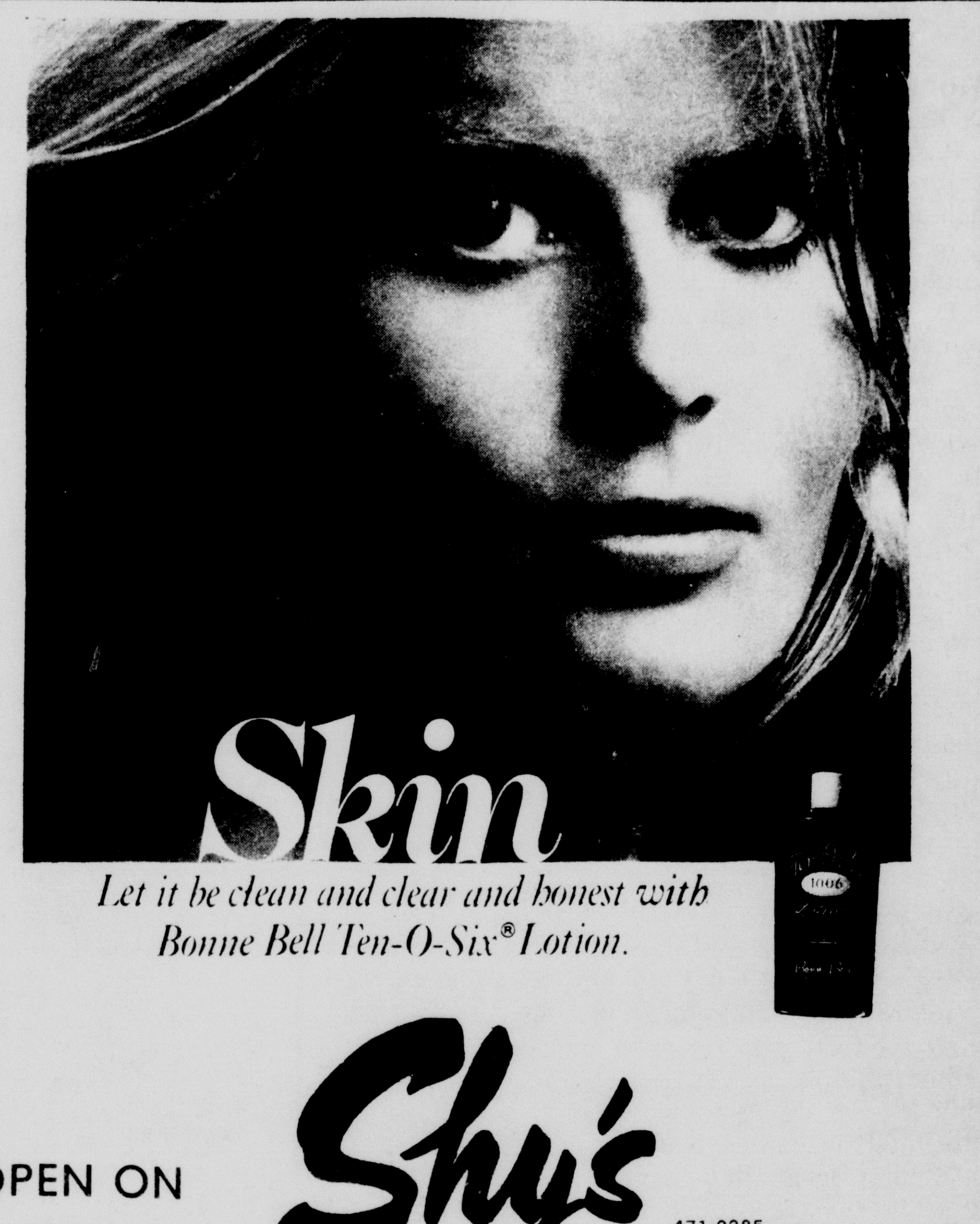
The payload reportedly carried sensors capable of detecting both land-and submarinelaunched missiles and nuclear explosions.

The missile-detection satellites would provide up to 30 minutes' warning of a landbased missile attack and about 10 minutes' alert on the shorter-range submarine missiles.

The satellites reportedly carry infrared sensors to detect a rocket's exhaust as it rises above the atmosphere and a television-like device to provide ground stations with a picture of the missile.

Before dawn today, a Titan 3 rocket hurled the satellite toward a planned stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the earth.

From their high outpost, the sensors would be able to observe one-third of the globe.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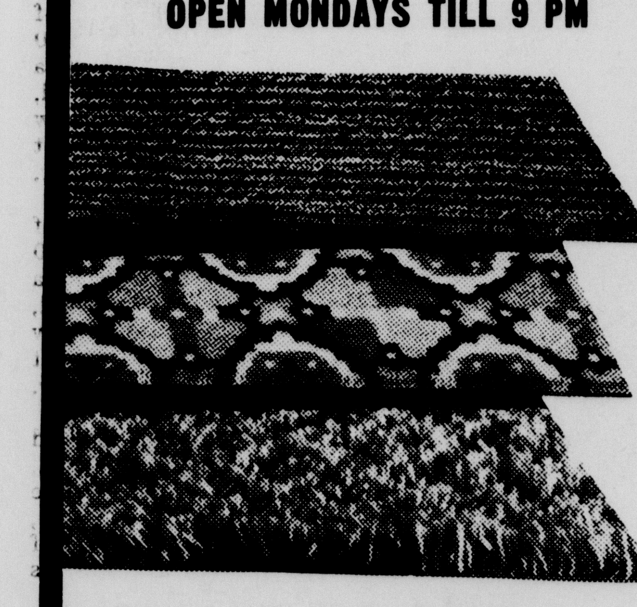
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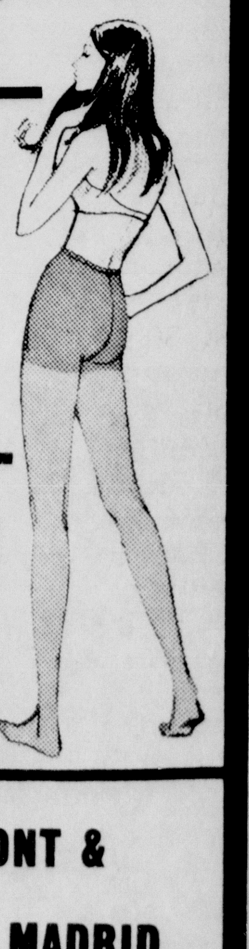
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30	31	-	-	-	-	-

Meetings & Things

THURSDAY

All American Legion Auxiliary members who are to go to the Bingo party at Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff call Rose Marie Parker.

FRIDAY

Church Women United in Sikeston invite everyone to join them in their annual World Day of Prayer at the Tanner Street Church of God from 2 to 3 p.m.

Birthday Celebrated

D.C. Crone of Sikeston celebrated his seventy second birthday yesterday at this home, 1009 Applegate. Present were his wife and children. This was his 18th birthday in 72 years.

Attending were his wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wade F. Tidwell and children of Fairview Heights, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Crone and children of Brighton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crone and Mrs. Bondell Demann and son, all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson and children of Michael, Ill.

Also present was his granddaughter, Diane Crone and fiance Bill Bates of Brighton, Ill. and his grandson, Larry Voliva and financee, Vikki Harris of Sikeston.

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COMPARE AT 89^{c}
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Their Birthdays Come Once Every Four Years

FOR THE THIRD TIME in her life Darlene Spradling of Essex got to celebrate her birthday on the date she was born. Miss Spradling was born Feb. 29, 1960 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spradling.

MISS SALLY KINDLE of Morehouse celebrated her birthday on the date she was born for the second time in eight years yesterday. She was born Feb. 29, 1968 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kindle of Morehouse.

Miss U.S.A. Enjoying Her Year's Reign

NEW YORK (AP) — Michele McDonald cried when she won the Miss USA contest, and she's convinced she'll cry even harder when she has to give up the title at the end of her reign. But, in between, she's smiling a lot.

"It's really like a fairy tale," exclaimed the willowy 19-year-old as she passed up the pastries and sipped orange juice in a restaurant here. "I remember when I was little I would watch the pageants and say 'Some day I'd like to be in that dream' but never thought it would happen.

"I think it will be very sad the night I take my last walk. I know I'll cry," she went on. "The experiences I've had traveling and meeting people — you couldn't do it in a lifetime, and here I'm doing it in a year."

The traveling, especially, has been a major part of the excitement for the Butler, Pa., girl who had never been out of her state nor in an airplane before going to Miami Beach to participate in the finals as Miss Pennsylvania. Since then she has been in some 30 states, including Alaska, and has visited the Bahamas and Brazil.

Her royal duties involve appearing at conventions, riding in parades, making talks before various groups and doing promotion for stores and companies, which includes some modeling.

"I don't think winning a title has changed me inside, but it has broadened my views and has opened doors for me," says the brown-eyed beauty who has long, ash brown hair. "I would like to go into modeling for awhile, but eventually I want to be a registered nurse in pediatrics."

Why a nurse and not a doctor? "It just seems like women should be nurses and men should be doctors," said Miss McDonald, who admits, "Truthfully, I prefer to stay away from the subject of Women's Lib. There's nothing wrong with it as long as people don't go to extremes. They lead their life and I lead mine. But winning a beauty contest does not make me a sex object."

She recently received an engagement ring from the boy she went with all through high school. Both graduated last spring and her fiance is attending college, but they have no immediate marriage plans.

Union To Establish Blood Bank At Marston

MARSTON — The Steelworkers of America, local 7686, are going to establish a bloodbank program for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

The union will furnish the facilities for donating blood at the union hall.

Anyone wanting to donate blood may go to the hall Friday where donations will be accepted after 10 a.m.

Arnie Stone To Appear At Mall

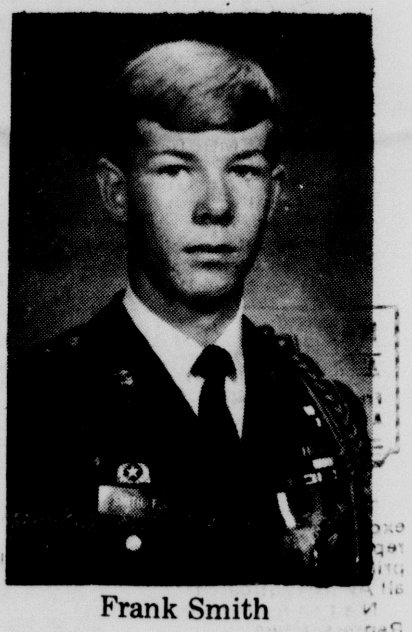
Arnie Stone

The Kingsway Plaza Mall will sponsor live entertainment at the Outdoor Living Show Saturday at 4 p.m. Featured will be "Arnie Stone & the Rebels," well-known country and western singing group from McMullin.

Twelve year old Arnie Stone is leader of the group and has been a professional entertainer for three years. A veteran of such television shows as the "Stanley Walker Show" and the "George Klein Show," Arnie has also performed with many country-western stars -- Loretta Lynn, Lester Flatt and Pee Wee King. He will cut his third record in March of this year.

Playing lead guitar with the group is Mike Bivens, 14, of Vanduser, and Todd Stone, nine, is drummer.

Smith Member Of Fusileers



Frank Smith

Cadet Frank Smith of Sikeston is a member of the Fusileers, Missouri Military Academy's crack drill platoon which will begin competiton March 10-12 at a meet at the University of Arkansas.

The Arkansas meet will be the first of three for the unit this year. It also will compete at the University of Illinois April 7-9 and at the State Drill Championships at the University of Missouri April 22.

M.M.A.'s Fusileers consists of 24 cadets, a commander, and six reserves when it is in competition. The unit has been a consistent winner over the years.

At a recent Academy review, the state champion streamer was affixed to the M.M.A. colors by Nancy Johnson, Belleville, Ill., for the Fusileer victory in the state meet last year. Miss Johnson was named queen of the Academy's Valentine Ball the day before.

The unit competes in standard Army platoon drill and in exhibition drill. Last year at the University of Illinois, where it was the only high school unit in Class A, the Fusileers won second in standard drill and fourth in exhibition.

At the state meet last year, The Fusileers won first in both standard and exhibition drill.

Cadet Smith is the son of Mrs. David Blanton, North Kingshighway, Sikeston and Richard M. Smith, Sr., Lake Worth, Florida.

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Picture Perfect Windows

ED VANWEEDEN, a representative of the Joanna Western Mills, demonstrates some of the possibilities in decorating window shades. The shade shown here was decorated with an iron on transfer pattern and then colored with mark-a-lots.

Approximately 80 women attended a window workshop sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension center at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church Tuesday.

On hand to give instructions to the women were R. L. Cary, manager of Interior Design, Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis and Ed Van Weelden, with the Joanna Western Mills Co., Chicago, Ill.

One of the most important things a woman must do when buying draperies is to set a budget and work within it," Cary said.

"Free professional advice is given by the large stores in St. Louis such as Stix, Baer and Fuller. Most of the designers have had several years of experience plus formal training and are willing to help with the budget room," he added.

"We all need our individuality and can express it in the way we decorate our homes," Cary said.

Windows play a very important part in decorating and consideration should be given to the way they look from the street side as well as from the inside. "For example," Cary said, "if you have a house that is painted stark white on the outside you should use white linings and not ecru or ivory because they will give a dirty appearance."

Because people are taller today then they used to be and because most new houses have only eight foot ceilings, a feeling of height and space should be created. This can be done by placing the draperies at the top of the wall over the window and not at the top of the window as usually is done.

Cary went on to explain that rooms should be decorated for the way they are used. The living room colors should reflect the personality of the woman and be those that flatter her most. Childrens rooms should be decorated in such a fashion to reflect their personalities.

Cary explained the proper lengths for draperies and the correct way to measure to obtain the proper fullness. "One thing a woman must not skimp on is good drapery hardware," he said. "Make sure that it will hold up for a reasonable length of time."

VanWeelden talked on window shades and the versatility of them. Window shades are relatively inexpensive and lend themselves well to a woman's creative thinking.

Window shades can be decorated with iron on transfers, colored with mark-a-lots and painted with acrylic paints. They can be laminated with cloth and covered with contac paper. Of course there is the proper way of doing all of these things. Contact paper cannot be used to cover the entire window shade but is good to use in creating patterns.

Kits are available to laminate the fabric onto the shade or instructions can be obtained from the University of Missouri Extension center nearest you.

Jewel Grady, the Area Textiles and Clothing Specialist from Bloomfield and Rebecca Nistendirk, Area Textiles and Clothing Specialist from New Madrid, showed samples of drapery material and explained some of the advantages and disadvantages of the different materials.

The day's session began at 8:45 with registration of the women by Mrs. Don Cain of Essex and Mrs. Freeman Finley of Charleston. Mr. L. O. Whitworth, Jr., of Sikeston was the chairman for the event. Also on the committee were Mrs. Jay Blankenship of Kewanee and Mrs. Edna Francis of Oran.

Two other area Home Economists in Home Management helped to make this workshop possible. They were Mrs. Fredericka Plummer of Charleston and Miss Virginia Twitt of Caruthersville.

This was the first time the two fields had combined for a workshop of this nature.

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Hospital Notes

Missouri Delta Community
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Released:
Truman Foster, Sikeston
Walter Burgess, Bertrand
Velma Evans, Sikeston
William Adams, East Prairie
Miles Lee, Charleston
Luella Howard, Sikeston
Matilda Myers, Lilbourn
Georgia Whittenberg, Dexter
Glenn Matthews, Sikeston
Luella Horton, Charleston
Earl Hutchison, Sikeston
Elizabeth Ferrell, Sikeston
Elmer Willis, New Madrid
Debra Russell, Essex
Marilyn Hull, Sikeston
Bonnie Carlyle, East Prairie
Total Patients Discharged: 16
Total Patients Admitted: 21
Births: 3
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies: 4
Medical Emergencies: 19
Others: 17
Total Seen In the Emergency Room:40

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Shirley Martin, Hayti
Virgil Martin, Hayti
Helen Dingham, Caruthersville
Mildred Thomas, Caruthersville
Laura Love, Caruthersville
Willie Smith, Caruthersville
Kenneth Abbott, Caruthersville
Stanley Gooch, Portageville
Betty Winn, Wardell
Doris Louis,Released:
Jack Macklin, Caruthersville
Thomas Bell, Caruthersville
Jess Haw, Caruthersville
Ernest Crane, Caruthersville
Dennis Rushing, Caruthersville
Clyde Nash, Portageville
Clayton Stevens, Cooter
Robert Ragan, Bragg City
Kenneth Hensley, Rector, Ark.
91 patients, 5 babies

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Clois Hardin, Puxico
William Acord, Dexter
Edward Beyerbach, Dexter
Frances McCollough, Dexter
Released:
Flora Bell, Bell City
Eva Chamness, Bloomfield
Hubert Hutchison, Bloomfield
Elma Yoder, Dexter

BIRTHS

BRYANT — Mr. nd Mrs. Glen "Tuffy" Bryant are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the General Leonard Wood Army Hospital at Fort Leonard Wood. He weighed five pounds, two ounces and has been named Scott Graham.

Mrs. Bryant is the former Jan Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morton of Salem, Ill. Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of St. Louis, former Morehouse residents. He is serving in the army.

The paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Golda Newton of Morehouse.

GRANT FOR PHYSICS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The National Science Foundation has awarded Texas A&M University a $250,000 grant for physics research at its Cyclotron Institute.

College of Science Dean J.M. Prescott noted the one-year grant replaces the support the Cyclotron Institute had received from the Atomic Energy Commission. AEC discontinued much of the institutional funding in physics throughout the nation, he said.

THURSDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS
TOSSED GREEN SALAD
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Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Farm Wife Can't Afford Friendship Of City Woman

Dear Ann Landers: I am a farm wife who cannot afford the friendship of city women. This is why.

Mrs. X who lives in an apartment used to call me every morning as soon as her children left for school. I told her repeatedly that I had to pick the garden vegetables while the dew was still on them. She talked on and on. So I picked wilted vegetables. Often I complained that I could hear the poultry protesting because the feeder was empty but she talked on and on. This cost me eggs.

Last week she cost me a fine cow and calf. The cow was giving birth. I heard the mooing and knew what was happening. Both the cow and the calf died because of unforeseen complications. My friend wouldn't let me off the phone so I could call a vet.

This morning when she telephoned I told her I was busy and hung up. She phoned back and said, "Sorry, we were disconnected." I replied, "No we weren't, I rang off, I'm busy." I hung up again.

It makes me sick to be so rude. I hate myself for it. Will you please print this letter so other city wives will understand? ---Troubled In Tyler, Texas

Dear Trouble: Your only mistake was in not educating your city friend sooner. Insofar as your losses are concerned, she is not to blame. You are. No person can take advantage of another person without his consent.

Dear Ann Landers: I was mystified by your reply to No Name Lady, the girl with two lovers who didn't know about each other. She saw Mr. A on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and Mr. B. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. She signed her letter "Never On Sunday." Why did you tell her "a routine like yours could kill a girl?" How is her routine different from a wife who has a highly-sexed husband? Moreover, this girl really enjoys herself and in return she is the happy recipient of many of the creature comforts she could not otherwise afford. If this could "kill a girl" -- what a way to go! Any comment in rebuttal? –Miami Question

Dear Miami: At least 200 readers have asked me the same question, and frankly I don't have an answer. Substitute the word "exhaust" for "kill." That takes care of some of the egg on my face.

Dear Ann Landers: What would you do if you received an invitation to a party in honor of a couple's Silver Wedding Anniversary sent by their married children, nicely engraved, along with a handwritten card which read: "Please do not send a gift. We would prefer a cash donation which will help us send our parents on a trip to Europe.

My husband and I were appalled. We have never heard of anything like this and don't know what to do. Will you kindly advise us? ---The Connecticut Yankees.

Dear Yanks: If you want to attend the party, by all means do so. And if your are inclined to send a gift, do that too. As for the children's suggestion that you contribute to a fund to help send their parents to Europe --ignore it. When the good Lord was handing out common sense they must have been out to lunch.

Are drugs O.K. if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, self addressed, stamped, envelope, with 16 cents worth of stamps to Ann Landers, Box 3345, Chicago, Ill., 60654.

Before Buying In the Country Know Pitfalls

NEW YORK (AP) — Okay all you city slickers. You've decided you've had enough of it — the noise, the pollution, the crowds, and you're heading for those wide open spaces. You're going to buy a place in the country. And you think it's going to be as easy as falling off a log.

Well, think again, says Irving Price, who lives on a farm that has been in his family for five generations, and who recently wrote a book called "Buying Country Property."

Price, a real estate broker, points out that 95 per cent of all country property has no public water or sewage and that there may be no electricity. He elaborates on the frequent need for a survey, and warns of the possibility of condemnation of one's property for state use.

But just because the author is willing to admit the difficulties of living in the country, that doesn't mean he'd live anywhere else himself, or that he doesn't think the country can provide a good way of life for a wide variety of people. He just thinks one should know about the pitfalls before taking the plunge.

In New York recently, Price explained that his book came as a secondary result of what has happened in his own area of upstate New York. "There has been a great migration from the cities," he says. "People are going back to yesterday. Today is too difficult for them and they associate the country with all that's simple.

"But I personally felt the majority of people coming in were very naive. They had so much drive and yearning that they overlooked the practical necessities. So my firm decided to sponsor seminars — not to get involved in any particular land offering, but just to give a day's briefing. We put two small ads in two New York papers and thought we'd be lucky to get 20 or 30 couples. But by 4 that afternoon we'd gotten over 400 reservations."

The seminars continued, and Price figures that he's spoken to over 40,000 people on the subject of buying country property. He says writing the book was the obvious next step.

"It's a misconception that land is disappearing so rapidly," he points out. "There are hundreds of thousands of acres available. The question is the proper utilization of them."

He recommends that city people who want to buy country property deal with country attorneys and, of course, reliable real estate consultants. "Local people know local problems," he notes, "and they're able to deal with the sellers' attorneys better."

He also says one should find a banker on the local scene, for possible financing, and also because a local banker may become a friend who can offer valuable advice.

After finding the property of one's dreams, Price says, a survey is frequently essential. "According to the ways of the country, the old strawberry patch that isn't there anymore may be described as the boundary of your land, so it's essential to know what you're buying. And it's a good idea to have title insurance along with a survey — not just for today, but so heirs to the property won't be tied up in court for years."

One should be sure also of an adequate supply of water, which Price says is four to six gallons a minute, and should come from a drilled well. If the water supply has been established, he says one should have local health authorities check to see that it's fit for consumption.

FHA Regional Officers Installed

HAYTI — Region seven of the Missouri Association of the Future Homemakers of America had their annual installation of officers meeting Monday at Gwins' Cafe in Hayti. Toni Henry, president, called the meeting to order.

The outgoing officers gave a speech on their activities of the past year and their feelings toward F.H.A. The new officers were introduced and they presented their mothers and advisors.

The installation ceremony began with the old officers lighting a candle and reciting one of the eight purposes. The new officers told their duties and replaced the outgoing officers.

1971-1972 officers were: President - Toni Henry, North Pemiscot, First Vice President- Sherri Payne, Senath-Hornersville, second Vice President-Carol Adams, Gideon, Secretary - Carolyn Gray, Parma, Treasurer - Loretta McClanahan, South Pemiscot Parlimentarian - Sue Strawbridge, Cooter, Historian - Debbie Kenley, Caruthersville, Recreation Leader - Carol Edgar, Portageville, Reporter - Diane Toole, Gideon, and State Representative - Debbie Holmes, Cooter.

1972-1973 officers are: President - Debra Baxter, Caruthersville, 1st Vice President - Diane Nance, Portageville, 2nd Vice President - Terry Hinchey, Caruthersville, Secretary- Carla Woodard, Kennett, Treasurer - Cindy Crabtree, North Pemiscot, Parlimentarian - Debbie Hall, Hayti, Historian - Terry Barger, Cooter, Recreation Leader - Teresa Payne, Senath-Hornersville, Reporter - Dawna Denson, Parma, and State Treasurer - Toni Henry, North Pemiscot.

REHEARSING their roles in the Culver - Stockton College Theater presentation of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" are from left, Orville Starnes, Farmington; Leslie Johnson, Sikeston; and Gene Greenhaw, Farmington. The play will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Alexander Campbell Auditorium in Canton.

NewMadrid Marriage Licenses

NEW MADRID — Fifteen marriages were recorded in February in the office of Linus E. Young, county recorder.

Willie Dalton Morefield, 21, and Rosie Katherine Byrd, 19, both of Portageville, married in Gray Ridge by Rev. Henry Jordan.

Johnny Dale Porter, 16, New Madrid and Pamela Sue Vandiver, 16, Canalou, married in Canalou by Rev. Virgil Porter Jr.

Dennis Ray Rash, 20, Portageville and Lisa Stone, 16, route one, Matthews, married in Dry Bayou parsonage by Rev. John W. Powers.

Darrell Lee Tubbs, 16, Catron and Brenda Sue Little, 15, Dexter, married in New Madrid by Rev. Earl G. Statler.

Vickey Junior Campbell, 15, and Debra Ann Burk, 16, both of Marston, married in Marston. Minister's name unavailable.

Theodore Roosevelt Spradling, 58, and Mable Schott, 61, both of Oran, married in Perkins by Rev. W. S. Bailey.

George Schaffer, 23, and Reba Nell Wilkerson, 14, both of Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by Rev. Eddie Baker.

Paul Schiwitz Jr., 34, and Clyda Lynn, 24, both of Sikeston, married in Sikeston by Rev. Noah Cox.

Robert Ambrose Hulshof, 31, Conran and Donna Kay Krebs, 25, New Madrid, married in Portageville by Rev. Amel Shibley.

Franklin Everett Troxell, 21, St. Louis and Patsy Jean Winters, 17, East St. Louis, married in New Madrid by magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Gordon Andrew Johnson, 19, and Lana Jo Robbins, 18, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by Rev. Elmer Cates.

Tom Johnson Jr., 23, and Deloris Ann Powell, 19, both of Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by Rev. T. L. Clark Sr.

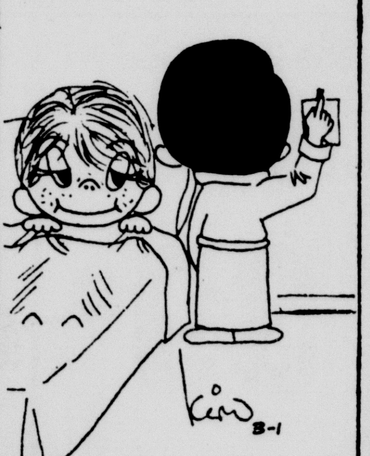
James Wlton Powell, 16, New Madrid and Debroha Lynn Starr, 17, LaForge, married in New Madrid by Rev. Earl G. Statler.

Ronnie Lee Stewart, 35, Campbell and Loretta Jean Bond, 29, Deering, married in Kennett by Rev. Paul Y. Harlan.

James William Slocum, 45, and Patsy Virginia Shell, 30, both of Bloomfield, married in New Madrid by magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth.

On the average, the probability of a total solar eclipse occurring over the same geographical area is once in every 360 years.

love is...



. . . turning up the heat before she gets out of bed.

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Engagements

Skinner-Bye

Teresa Lynn Skinner

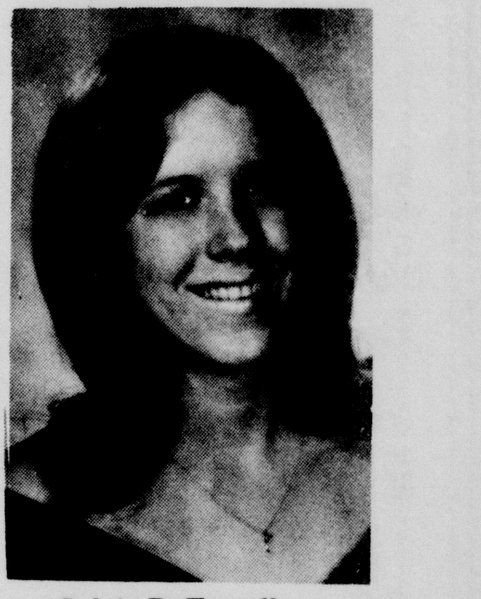
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner, Ables Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynn, to Bill Bye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bye.

Miss Skinner, a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School, is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, majoring in sociology. She is employed as a receptionist by J. C. Penney's.

Bye is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston High School and has attended Southeast Missouri State College. He is a computer operator at Malone & Hyde.

Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

Tyrell-Bailey



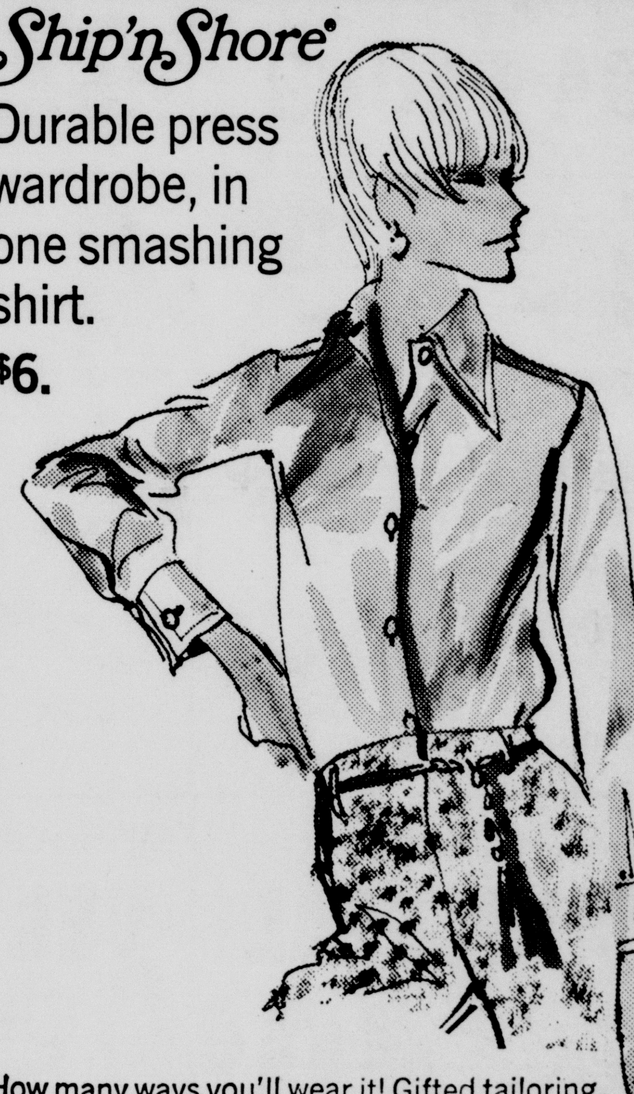
Sylvia B. Tyrrell

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tyrrell, 919 Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia B. Tyrrell, to Gregory L. Bailey.

Miss Tyrrell, a senior at Sikeston High School, is enrolled in the COE program and is employed at J. C. Penney's.

Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, 801 Pine, is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston High School. He attended Southeast Missouri State College and received a B. S. degree in education. He is employed at Britt's Department Store.

Plans are being made for a June 17 wedding.



Ship'n Shore®
Durable press wardrobe, in one smashing shirt.
$6.
How many ways you'll wear it! Gifted tailoring, with point collar, deepest cuff. Never-iron 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Colors ad infinitum. Sizes 30 to 38.
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

SUPER SAVINGS AT HOMESTEAD
SUPER ABSORBENT SCOT TOWELS
3 FOR 89c
LIMIT 6 PER CUSTOMER
SOFT WEVE TOILET TISSUE
4 FOR 88c
LIMIT 8 PER CUSTOMER
FACIAL TISSUES
3 FOR 88c
LIMIT 6 PER CUSTOMER
CONFIDETS
REG. OR SUPER
SPECIAL 99c
LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER
Homestead Distributing Co.
OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
1401 e. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

BEEF ROUNDUP

IGA TABLERITE

IGA TABLERITE
QUARTER LOIN
Pork Chops
LB. 79¢

IGA 46 OZ. CANS
Tomato Juice 3 FOR $1.00

IGA MIX OR MATCH RED BEANS OR 303 SIZE
Chili Hot Beans 7 FOR $1.00

POINTER 16-OZ. CANS
Dog Food 12 FOR $1.00

IGA TABLERITE 38 OZ. BTL.
Salad Oil 79¢

IGA YOUR CHOICE 18-OZ. JAR
Grape Jelly Or Jam 39¢

KELLY MIX OR MATCH TAMALES OR 15-OZ. CANS
Chili With Beans 3 FOR 89¢

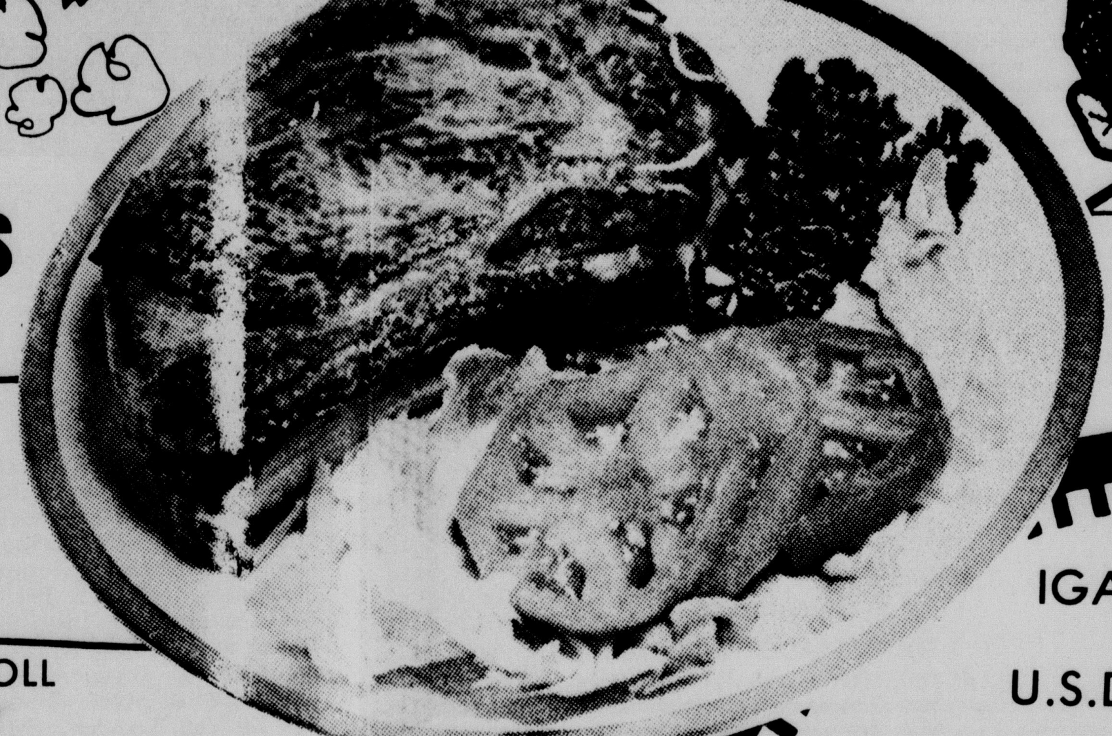
IGA TABLERITE
MIXED—FAMILY PACK
Fryer Parts
LB. 29¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS
LB. 79¢

IGA TABLERITE
K.C. STEAKS
LB. $1.89

BONELESS-BOSTON ROLL
BEEF ROAST
LB. $1.09

FRYER PARTS	
LEGS	49¢
THIGHS	49¢
BREAST	59¢



FROM THE CHOICEYEST CRITTERS!

BONELESS----- 89¢ LB.
CENTER CUT---69¢ LB.

IGA TABLERITE—U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Roast
FIRST CUT
LB. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

IGA TABLERITE Beef
YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

IGA TABLERITE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rib Steaks
LB. $1.09

IGA TABLERITE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Ground Beef
FAMILY PACK
4 LB. OR OVER
LB. 69¢

PLAIN OR S.R. **IGA FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 49¢	4 VARITIES **IGA DRINKS** 4 46 OZ. CANS $1.00	GEISHA MIX OR MATCH **PINEAPPLE** NO.-2 OR 8-OZ. **MANDARINE ORANGES** 4 FOR $1.00
POST 40% **BRAND FLAKES** 16-OZ. PKG. 49¢	YELLOW **IGA FACIALS** 200 CT. BOX 19¢	1-LB. BOXES **IGA SALTINES** 4 FOR $1.00
MARTHA WHITE **CORN MEAL** 5 LB. BAG 49¢	DISH WASHING DETERGENT **VEL LIQUID** 22-OZ. BTL. 39¢	ASSORTAD **IGA TOWELS** 4 LARGE ROLLS $1.00

C AND H sugar
California and Hawaiian
pure cane granulated

C & H PURE GRANULATED
Sugar
10 LB. BAG ONLY 89¢

LIMIT 1 BAG WITH $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, FRESH MILK PRODUCTS OR OTHERS PROHIBITED BY LAW.

ARMOUR
Campfire Wieners PKG. 49¢

FRESH-WATER CENTER CUT
Catfish Steaks LB. 89¢

EDWARDS WHOLE HOG
Pork Sausage LB. 79¢

MEXICAN-JUMBO
Cantaloupe
2 FOR 99¢

Med. Yellow Onions 5 LB. BAG 39¢
Calif. Pascal Celery STALK 39¢
Calif. Endive EACH 29¢
CHIVETTE
Green Onions 2 BUNCHES 29¢
Red Radished 3 BAGS 29¢

WESTERN
Iceberg Lettuce
LARGE HEAD 29¢

32-OZ. BTL.
Dr. Pepper
4 FOR $1.00

TABLETREAT
IGA Oven Fresh
TABLETREAT

OVEN FRESH
IGA Bread
16-OZ. LOAF 15¢

CHOPPED BEEF, MEAT LOAF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, OR SALISBURY STEAK
—BANQUET—
Dinners
3 11-OZ. DINNERS $1.00

RIVERVIEW
1-LB CTNS.
Margarine
6 FOR $1.00

TEXAS
RUBY RED
Grapefruit
5 LB. BAG 69¢

CALF.-SUNKIST
NAVEL
Oranges
24 FOR 99¢

LARGE-DOLE
FIRST CLASS
Bananas
3 LBS. FOR 39¢

IGA BONUS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
FROZEN—BEEF 15-oz., CHEESE 13-oz., PEPPERONI or SAUSAGE 15-oz.
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA
YOUR CHOICE: 59¢ LIMIT ONE
Expires 3/7/72 3-CB-15

Cozy Kitchen

BUTTER CRUST
BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 35¢
WHIPPED CREAM ROLL
CAKES EA. $1.29
FRUIT FILLED 7"
CAKES EA. 89¢

SEALTEST
Cottage Cheese 2 LB. CTN. 59¢
IGA AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS
Cheese Singles 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢
IGA CONCENTRATED FROZEN 6-OZ. CANS
Frozen Orange Juice 2 FOR $1.00
IGA Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. 55¢

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
IGA BISCUITS
6 PACK 8-OZ. TUBES 49¢

FROZEN-NATURES BEST
FRENCH FRIES
5 LB. BAG 79¢

MEMBER
BUTCHERS
UNION
NO. 99

SIKESTON FOODLINER

IGA

CHARLESTON FOODLINER

MEMBER
RETAIL
CLERKS
UNION
896

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

THE NAME'S THE SAME

Both cockscombs and prince's feather varieties are available in brilliant scarlets and reds as well as gold, yellow and even art shades.

You undoubtedly call one form cockscomb and probably the other prince's feather but both are correctly named celosia, from the Greek word kelos, meaning burned and referring to the brilliant colors of these flowers.

The reason for two common names is the vast difference in flower forms. Crested celosias or cockscombs have dense, folded, velvety crowns. Plumed celosias have feathery, plume-like tips on each branch.

Both forms are among the easiest of annuals to grow and most tolerant of hot weather and burning sun. Celosias also are practically free of insect pests or diseases. What more can a gardener ask?

Celosia seeds are tiny and should, therefore, be covered no deeper than ¼ inch. More soil on top means poor sprouting. Sow seeds when soil warms where the plants are to bloom. Thin when several inches tall to allow sufficient space for plants left to develop.

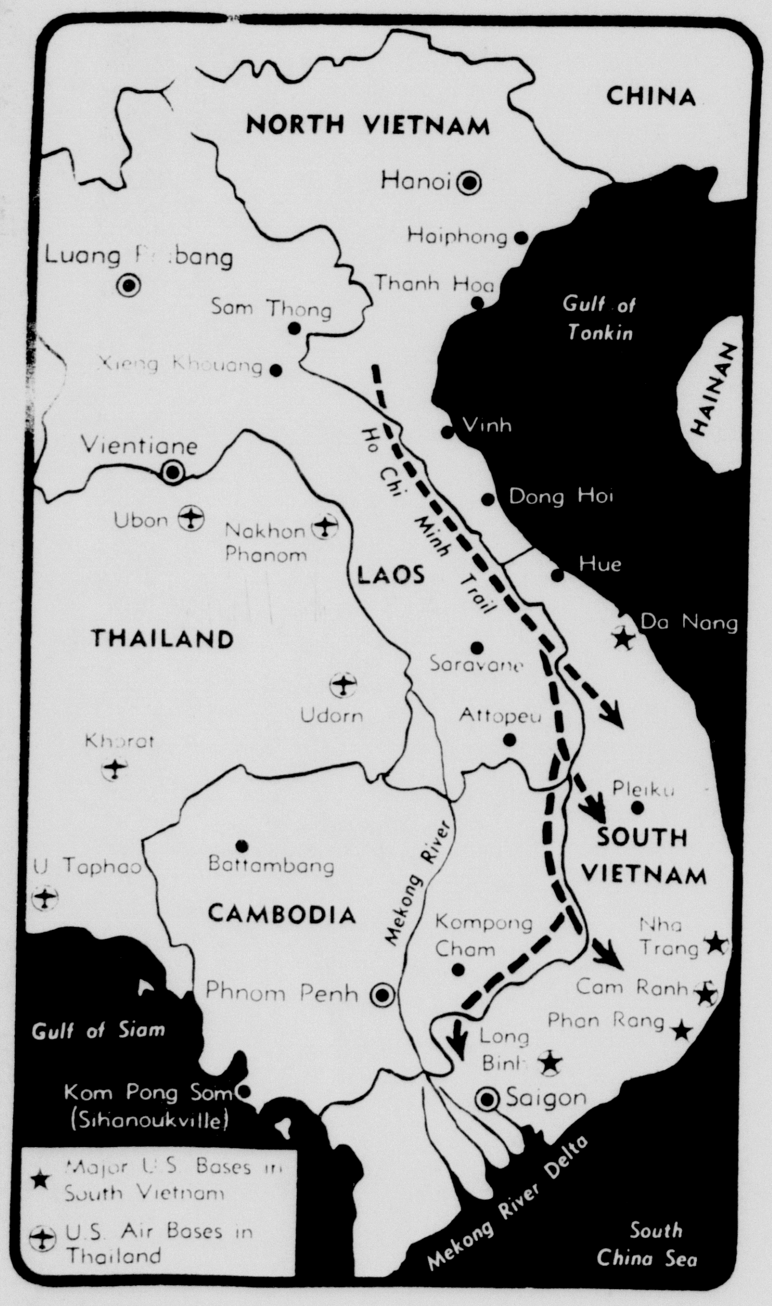
Within 10 to 12 weeks the plants will bloom and continue until frost. Blossoms last well when cut; can also be dried for winter use indoors. Cockscombs are more satisfactory than plumy types but both may have stems stripped of leaves and be hung upside down to dry in a warm, airy place.

Cockscomb varieties range from those with tiny "combs" to others with big central crests and smaller ones from side branches. Prairie Fire has bright red, 2½ to 3-inch wide crests on 18 inch plants. Toreador (scarlet and red) and its yellow sport, Yellow Toreador, have 12 inch crests on 20 inch plants.

Fireglow, flaming orange-scarlet with 20-inch-high plants sporting 6½ inch balls of bloom and Floradale, with up to 8-inch-wide scarlet cerise combs on 16 inch plants are among the newer cockscombs.

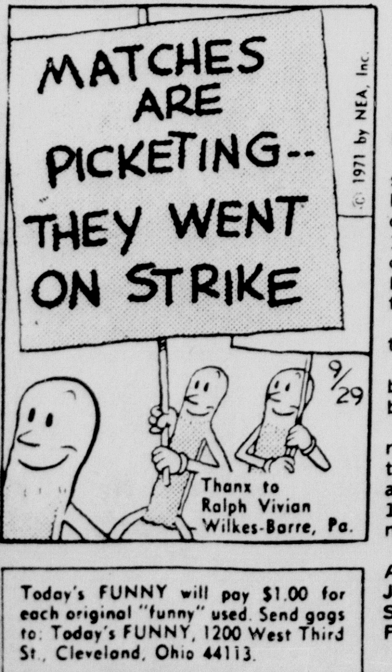
In plumed celosias there's a wide range of heights. Golden Gem and its scarlet counterpart are extra dwarf, growing only 9 inches tall and are, therefore, excellent for use in pots. Fire Feather, with crimson; Golden Feather, with gold plumes, are classed as dwarf — a foot high.

The 2 to 2½ footers include Forest Fire Improved (scarlet plumes with dark foliage) and Golden Triumph. And, finally, the 3-foot giants are Golden Fleece and Pampas Plume, seeds of the last sold in mixed colors.



The battle scene covers all of Indochina. North Vietnamese have pushed westward in Laos and control most of eastern Cambodia through which the still vital Ho Chi Minh Trail runs.

today's FUNNY


MATCHES ARE PICKETING-- THEY WENT ON STRIKE
© 1971 by NEA, Inc.
9/29

Thanx to Ralph Vivian Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
OF SHAREHOLDERS OF
EDNA Y. HUSBAND FARMS INC.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Edna Y. Husband Farms, Inc., will be held on the 15th day of March, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. at the registered office of the corporation, 219 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1. To elect a Director for the three ensuing years, and
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Only those shareholders of record as shown by the share transfer records of the corporation at the close of business on March 1, 1972, are entitled to vote at the meeting.

Edna Y. Husband, President

Attest:
James H. Bucher, Secretary
Sikeston, Missouri
February 15, 1972

307-Inc. 2

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, David L. Mays and Shirley J. Mays, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 27th day of August, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 176, Page 529, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

The West 55 feet of Lot 28 of Sikeston's East Addition, located in the East half of Section 20, Township 26, Range 14 East, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 28, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee
1-7-13-19

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
OF STOCKHOLDERS OF
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
SIKESTON

The Annual Meeting of stockholders of the First National Bank of Sikeston will be held on the 6th day of March, 1972 at the banking house, 210 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1. To elect directors for the ensuing year;
2. To receive the reports of officers, and
3. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The Board of Directors has fixed January 31st as the record date for determining stockholders entitled to notice of meeting and to vote.

Pat Lea, President

Attest:
Kenneth H. Smitten, Secretary
Sikeston, Mo. Feb. 15, 1972

307-Inc. 2

NOTICE OF LETTERS
OF ADMINISTRATION
GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Kenneth L. Ellison,)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3956

To all persons interested in the estate of Kenneth L. Ellison, decedent:

On the 7th day of February, 1972 Max Ellison, Jr., was appointed the administrator of the estate of Kenneth L. Ellison decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 106 S. Ingram, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5125 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal, whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of thir interests therein.

*Date of first publication is February 9th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber,,
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.

296- 302- 308-1

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
Parma, Mo.

RE-ELECTION - CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS

RE-ELECTION
CITY COUNCIL
KENNETH BRIDGER
800 Ladue Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
VIRGINIA WATERS
105 W. Salcedo Rd.
Sikeston, Mo.

A TREASURE TROVE IN THE WANT ADS

4. Notices

Flea Market
Indoor
Friday - Sunday
618 Main Scott City
264-4614

Widow 63 (white) wants to meet a sincere christain man. Write Box 100 W % Daily Standard.

6. Sleeping Rooms

One cottage bedroom, Refrigerator, hotplate privilege. Working man. 471-3403.

Dunn Hotel - Rooms for rent - weekly and monthly rates. 103 E. Malone 471-4264

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment $100 per mo. No children or Pets. Call 471-5755

Furnished apartments. All utilities Close in. Call 471-0868

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities paid 471-2772

3 room furnished apartment, upstaris, adults, $75.00 471-3047

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276

For Rent — Furnished apartment - adults. Phone 471-0416

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment, nice, carpeted 471-4481

For rent - 3 room duplex. Carpeted 471-4077

Unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator 471-2567

9. House For Rent

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. 471-1751

Air conditioned house. 204 Branum, Call Tharron Stallings 471-3338

For Rent - 4 room house. Call 471-1847 after 5 p.m.

10. Furnished Houses

Clean 4 room furnished house for rent — 471-5593

2 room house furnished nicely. Adults. Park-in. 471-5297

Small furnished house - utilities paid - adults 471-9942

For Rent — 4 room house, partial utilities paid. 210 Edmundson. 471-3403

11. Misc. For Rent

Service station for lease. Good going business - Sikeston area P.A. 471-4168

For Rent — 60 x 12 Housetrailer. 3 bedrooms - automatic dishwasher - central heat & air. Call between 8 & 5 Phone 471-5425 after 5 471-9210

2 mobile homes for rent 471-3450

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

PLAYER PIANO
Perfect Condition Terms available. Call 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — Spinnett Baldwin organ like new Ideal for home or church. Call 471-7242

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Various items of household goods & appliances. Call 471-2077. Delta Loan & Finance.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 1 used walnut bedroom suit. Complete. excellent condition 471-2138

Tell City Furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 30 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

FOR SALE
Goode Nursery
Shade trees and shrubs
Dogwood from $2.50 to
$25.00 Call 471-3119

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

For Sale — 2 - Electric trolling motors.
1—Bear magnum hunting bow with aluminum arrows.
3-28"x71" Alum - combination storm windows.
1—36"x80" Alum. Combination Storm doors.
471-2648 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — 350 Honda - Call 6 to 9 p.m. 471-9178 from 8 AM to 5 PM 471-0638

For Sale — 1 couch & chair matching, yellow & brown, Spanish. 307 S. Scott. $40.00

For Sale 2 girls & 1 boys bicycles 406 Hardin St.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. Osco Drug Store Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

Hay for Sale — Phone 472-0346

HEARING AIDS
UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear: Behind-the-Ear: Eye Glass Aids. No salesmen will call. Write:
•RHODES• BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit in my home Call 471-8048

Tree Cutting
Ditches cleared off. Fences cut off. Reasonable rates. 643-2439 after 6 p.m.

Wanted — Gardens to break. Also disking. Call 471-5922

Roofing & roof repair. Minor Home repair. 471-7046

16. Wanted To Buy

FARM WANTED — Approx. 100 A., will consider abandoned or undeveloped land. Send discription and price to 8935 Potomac, Munster, Ind.

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62. E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted to Buy — Good used 460 International with wide front end. Line power take-off and 2 point hitch. Call 471-2766 after 7 p.m.

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Apply in person at Bulldog Drive Inn. Age 21 or over

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career-minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6606, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

WOMEN
NEED WORK? — HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: Mrs. Sherry Kitterman, Dept. 2-2, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tennessee 38106.

PARTNER WANTED
Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vincinty for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years. Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman. P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

NEED AT ONCE EXPERIENCED STRUCTURAL STEEL PLATE FABRICATORS AND LAYOUT MEN. GOOD PAY, PERMANENT POSITIONS, REGULAR 4-DAY, 40 HOUR WEEK. ACME STRUCTURAL, INC., ROUTE 10, BOX 345, SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI 65803.

20. Lost & Found

FOUND
German Shepard Dog in vicinity of E. Malone near Crumpecker Implement. Has collar on but no tag - Tail "droops" as if it may be broken - has been roaming around this area approximately 3 months. Basically Brown & black in color, but has some silver marings - If you own this dog call 471-6518 or 472-0211

21. Business Opportun.

HELICOPTER PILOTS WANTED
Young men between the ages of 18-30 are needed to fill the Army's requirement for Helicopter pilots. If you are age 18-30, a high school grad and can meet the mental and physical requirements the Army needs you as a Warrant Officer to fly Helicopters. For further information contact SFC McCoy, your Army Recruiter in Sikeston, at 471-8870

FARM SECTION

Hay for sale. Call M. E. Stauffer 471-5528

24. Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Serivce. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Roofing and repair, Miner Home repair - Phone 471-7046

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fitting V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Byrd Auto Salvage
Used Auto Parts
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3738

INCOME TAX
SERVICE
CONFIDENTIAL
& PRIVATE
Rates $3.50 Up.
LEMMONS TAX
SERVICE
No. 7 WILLOW DR.
CHARLESTON, MO.
683-6963

Painting-Guttering-Roofing
No job to small, all work guaranteed.
R.W. Smith 471-7758

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

crop-hail insurance
It only takes one catastrophe.
Protect yourself. Call us for a descriptive brochure — before you plant.
DAVIS & BIRD INSURANCE
315 Harris
471-6385
. . representing
INA | PEG

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-ut

Willard McDaniel
Portable Appliance Repair
133 Rueben St.
Sikeston, Mo.

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

25—Poultry & Livestock

PUBLIC SALE
Registered Angus: 27 big rugged bulls, 21 cows many with calves at side, 6 open heifers. Saturday, March 11. 12:30 P.M. IPLA Sale Barn Goreville, Illinois. Southwestern Illinois Angus Association. For catalogue contact: Stanley Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois. Phones 618-349-8844.

26. Pets

Check with K & S Aquatics for all pet and fish supplies. Also pets & fish. 472-0232

AKC Registered Dachund Puppies for sale $25. each Morehouse, Mo. Nippy Jones.

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The Best Belly-Bumper

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in the
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Monitor
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A gentleman here in town is an Olympics buff, and we've just worked out a scheme for him to become Belly- Bumps Champion of the World. Well, ever since he was a roving youth, he has taken off every four years to see the Olympic games, however they were held, and now he is much saddened that his continued loyalty isn't appreciated. He was sobbing as he told me about it. Right after the previous games he began negotiating for tickets to the Munich spectacle next summer, so he hasn't been tardy about this, but so far he hasn't got a ticket, and so far he hasn't got a room. The Germans, he says, have set up one of their tidy cartels, and don't care that his Olympic record is about to be broken.

I have, myself, had to force back some doubts about Olympic affairs. I am constantly besought to divert some of my substantial philanthropies to the support of our amateur athletes, but have kept my contributions modest. We are told that Russia subsidizes its athletes, but ours are pure, and then nobody comes around to reveal the financial arrangements that give the games exclusively to one TV network. Now, the news from Munich is up for ponders.

It seems somebody adroitly sewed up all the hotels, motels, pensions, hostels, and random occupancies within reach of Munich, and they have been reserved for people coming to the games. The beds are being deployed in combination with tickets, so there is some suggestion that the purity of the competition has been tilted to the great joy of the Associated Innkeepers of Bavaria. My friend's problem is that because he does not have a room he cannot get a ticket, and because he does not have a ticket he cannot get a room.

I find things are about as he sobs I wrote to an influential German I know, and he has replied that because he would drive back and forth from home, and thus wouldn't require a bed, he hasn't got a ticket either. Another friend, who operates a pension in Schwabing, writes that all her rooms were signed for long ago by AG Olympic, and when she telephoned to ask if one might be released for a friend, somebody asked if the friend has a ticket. She writes that there is but one outlet in U.S.A. for bed- and- ticket, in Washington, but my friend said, "Yes, that's where I began."

So we're working on this scheme. My friend says he will go to Munich anyway, because he can always sleep in the English Garden, and if he just stands to one side and watches the crowd go in it will technically keep his record intact. But I think we can get him in as an athlete.

I first ascertained that his amateur standing is pure, and that his boyhood was spent in Maine. When we were youngsters, there was great difference of opinion between the Flexible Flyer and the Speed-A- Way. Until these factory - made lovelies appeared, belly- bumping had been done on the little homemade handsharks which, when rigged in tandem with a plank, became the bobsled. Bobsledding, of course, has long had recognition as an Olympic sport, whereass the precise sliding which was called belly- bumping, at least with the Flexible Flyer vs. Speed-A-Way controversy, has not.

When I saw Olympic bobsledding on the exclusive network, it was instantly clear that real sliding has yet to attain international significance. I think none of the bobsled teams of Olympic status could negotiate Tory's Hill on a moonlight night the way we used to, and probably would last no farther than the Wheeler mailbox. Such mediocre prowess would certainly not be able to do it belly - bumps.

But our traditional handsleds, made at home and ironed by the town blacksmith, became sophisticated. The Flexible Flyer and the Speed-A-Way were essentially the same, except that the manufacturers kept a structural difference that opinionated the owners of each. Nobody who owned a Flexible Flyer had anything good to say about a Speed -A- Way, or the opposite, and the child who still had an old- fashioned sled was like an automobile antiquarian with a Maxwell. And nobody ever conducted a competition, on any level, or on any hill, to settle officailly which was the best belly-bumper.

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First Stockholders Meet Minus A Display

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This month, Walt Disney Productions held its stockholders meeting at the Los Angeles Music Center. It was a replay of the annual love feast, as 2,800 share owners were regaled with news of high earnings, big plans—and a showing of the latest Disney movie.

But there was a difference. For the first time in the history of the company, neither of the two founders was present.

Roy Disney, financial mind of the Disney empire, died in December. His brother Walt died five years before.

With Roy's death, President Donn B. Tatum moved to board chairman, and E. Cardon Walker assumed the presidency. For the first time, a Disney did not hold at least one of the two top positions.

Tatum and Walker are Disney veterans, and the guidelines set down by Walt and Roy Disney are followed by the present leadership: solid family entertainment, conservative management, free use of creative imagination.

Five years after Walt's death, nearly all the projects he conceived have reached fruition.

"The only thing we haven't gone ahead with is EPCOT, Evironmental Prototype Community of Tomorrow," said Walker in an interview, referring to the planned community which was Walt's final dream.

"That was in his mind more than anything else, but it seemed better to go ahead with Phase 1 of Walt Disney World. We're not sure that he wouldn't agree. When you spend $400 million, you've got to have income.

"Actually we incorporated a lot of the EPCOT potentials into the planning of Walt Disney World, especially in the area of protecting the environment."

The Florida park has been a roaring success since its opening last October.

"Our biggest problem has been the overwhelming public acceptance of Walt Disney World," said Tatum. "We now have to find new ways to accommodate the numbers who come to park."

Despite the throngs, attendance is within predictions. Said Walker: "We 'guestimated' between 8 and 12 million the first year. Right now it appears attendance will be 10 million. But of course we don't know what the pattern will be in the spring and summer."

Disneyland in California is not being ignored in the company planning. A $9.8-million improvement program is being instituted this year, including a new attraction called Bear Country. Walker predicted Disneyland attendance would hold at the same level, about nine million.

Variety Show Termed Bouncy

NEW YORK (AP) — There must have been a majority of gray-heads in the audience of NBC's Tuesday night variety special called "The Fabulous Forties."

The program, frankly nostalgia, was a period piece for the generation that recalls World War II rationing and pinup girls and taps its toes to the music of the era. Tennessee Ernie Ford was host, with Betty Grable, singer Dick Haymes and Maureen O'Hara making what can truly be called rare television appearances, if you don't count old movies.

Ford, for once outside his pea-picking patch, sang and joined the production numbers, but the show belonged to the guests.

Miss Grable once again exhibited her famous gams in a white tie and tail dance number in the Berkeley manner. Haymes, now gray and a bit thin on top, ran through some of his old hits in a voice that, if anything, has mellowed over the years. Miss O'Hara, apparently little touched by the years, uncorked a pleasant singing voice.

It did cheat a lot chronologically on the music, counting anything that was played in a film of the 1940s as belonging to the decade—even George M. Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and Eva Tanguay's "I Don't Care," both from an earlier period.

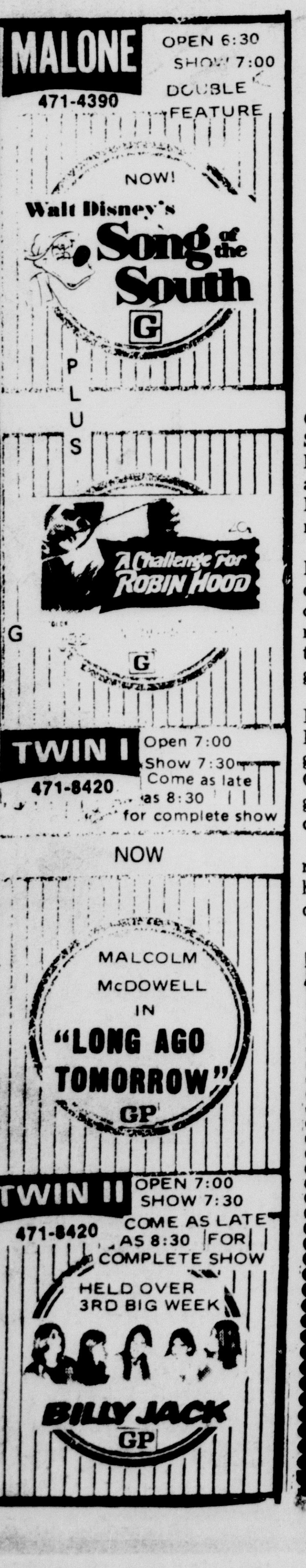
Frank Gorshin did some of his film star impressions—James Cagney, of course, and Al Jolson. Then he jumped a couple of decades to imitate Richard Burton talking a song from "Camelot"—a good bit but out of place.

All in all, it was a lavishly produced and bouncy hour.

Meanwhile, ABC's "Movie of the Week" was involved in a wild and woolly pilot for a series in the horror genre, "The Eyes of Charles Sand."

The story was a hunt for the killer of a young man, and the hero is one of the currently fashionable investigators, a man with an unusual gift. Charles Sand, played by Peter Haskell, has The Sight, an inherited ability to see hidden truths which he generously shares with the camera.

That was not enough, so the story was played out in an enormous old mansion, with a mad woman roaring around with a carving knife, a dead body in a wall and lots and lots of screaming. It was noisy and busy and if there is an audience for eerie stuff, the program might fill a slack hour in next season's schedule.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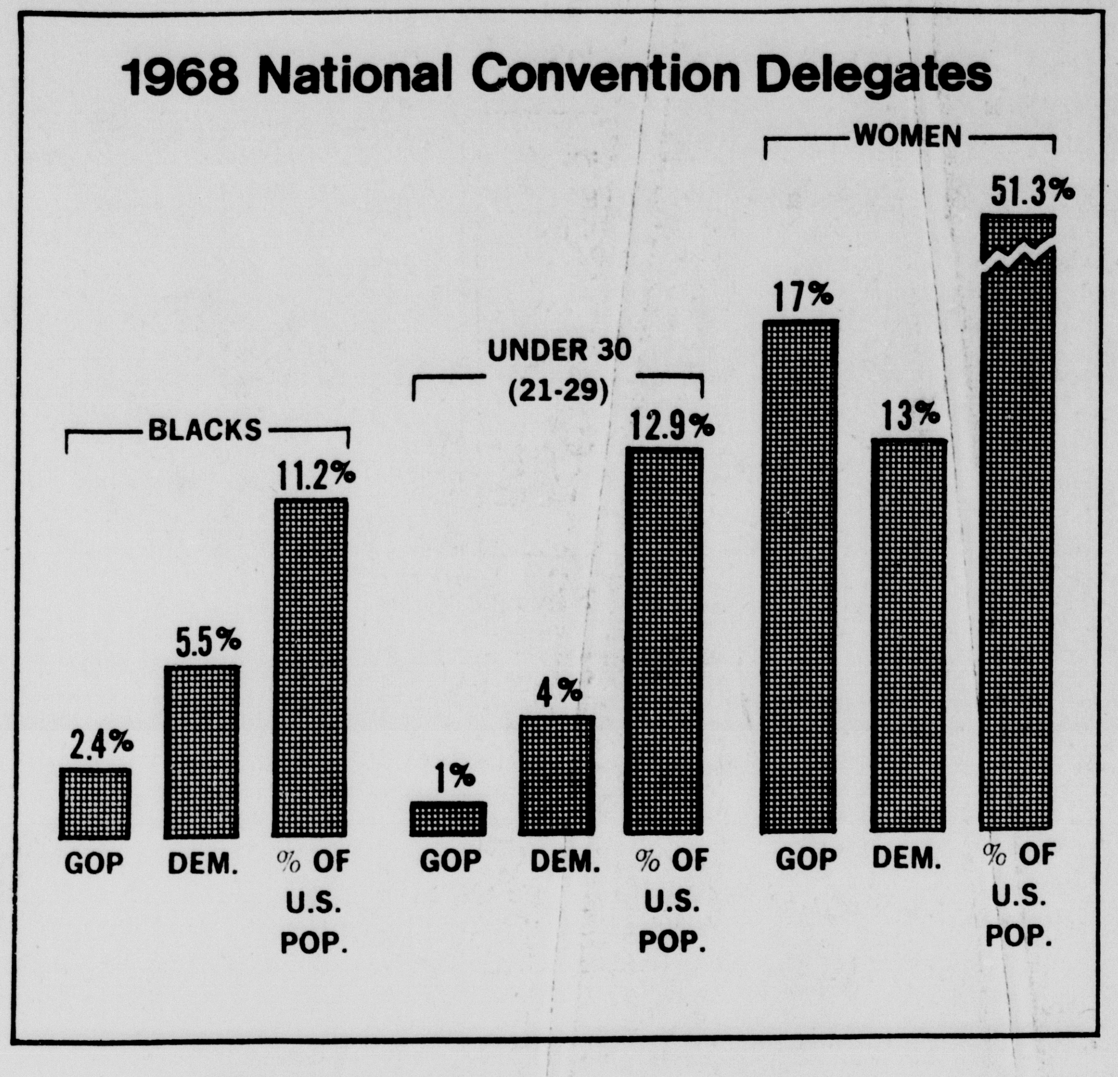
1968 National Convention Delegates

Political Conventions

By RICHARD L. WORSNOP
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — No American political institution is more maligned or less understood than the national nominating convention. Americans as well as foreigners are alternately fascinated, baffled and repelled by the unique way in which nominees for President of the United States are chosen. And yet the convention system has endured for 141 years without fundamental change and gives every indication of lasting indefinitely.

In a sense, the 1972 conventions already have begun. In precinct caucuses, in county, district and state conventions, and in primary elections beginning March 7 in New Hampshire, Democrats and Republicans are choosing or shortly will choose convention delegates. The culmination of the process will come when the Democrats assemble at Miami Beach on July 10 and the Republicans at San Diego on Aug. 21 to adopt party platforms and select nominees for President and Vice President.

Curiously, the U.S. Constitution made no provision for presidential nomination, and the process even today is governed by party rule and custom. The framers of the Constitution believed that the presidential electors, chosen by state legislatures, would be eminent citizens who would survey the field and select the best-qualified man.

The absence of any nominating procedure caused no difficulty in the first two elections, when George Washington was unanimously recognized as the logical choice for President. By the time Washington retired, however, it was no longer a question of the office seeking the man. Strong party divisions had developed, and there was vigorous competition for the presidency. To engage in the competition with any hope of success required concentration of party strength behind a single candidate.

A means to that end was found in the congressional caucus. But the disappearance of the Federalist Party and the rise of Jacksonian popular democracy sounded the death knell of "King Caucus." The first national nominating conventions were held in 1831-32. Since 1836, all major-party presidential nominations have been by convention.

A few conventions have proved to be turning points in the country's political life. Those of 1831-32 merit this distinction, if only because they were the first. Precedents were established then that endure to this day. Perhaps the most important of these was the allocation of votes among the states on the basis of representation in the electoral college. In addition, the Anti-Masonic and National Republican conventions of 1831 each adopted an "address to the people" -- in effect, a party platform.

The conventions of 1860 saw the Republicans transform themselves from a third party into a major party-- the only political group ever to do so. At the same time, the Democrats became hopelessly split on the slavery issue. Thus, the net result of the 1860 conventions was to make the GOP the nation's dominant party for decades.

Another landmark convention year came in 1896. By nominating William Jennings Bryan and adopting a policy of free coinage of silver, the Democrats became identified as the party more amenable to social change. The Republicans, on the other hand, chose to defend the gold standard and thus augment their reputation as the party of big business.

The basic defect of the American convention system, English historian D. W. Brogan has written, "is the imperfectly representative character of the assembly." By and large, convention delegates tend to be white, male, over age 30, and more affluent than the average party member.

Both parties have taken steps aimed at increasing the representation of women, young people, and minority groups at the 1972 conventions. The Republicans have made 10 recommendations to this end. The Democrats, in contrast, have adopted a set of delegate - selection guidelines that are binding on all state party organizations. Early indications are that this year's Democratic delegates will be more representative of the party as a whole than those of previous years.

Some observers believe that the convention system is so outmoded as to be beyond reform and that it should be replaced by nationwide party primaries. The case for a national primary to choose presidential candidates rests on two assertions. First, it is held that better candidates will be chosen through a popular election than by an assembly of party delegates. Second, selection through the primary is held to be more democratic.

A national primary, however, would seem to have serious and perhaps fatal disadvantages. Multiple entries might make it impossible for any candidate to win a clear majority. Even if a runoff were held between the two top contenders, there is no assurance that they would not represent the extreme positions in the party, while a more moderate contender -- everyone's second choice but no one's first choice -- would be eliminated.

The prospect, then, is that the convention system will continue to be an integral part of the nation's political life. Not even its staunchest supporters would argue that the system is perfect or perfectible. Although flawed and jerry- built, it is durable -- and durability is a major test of success in politics.

Senate Finds New Civil War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil War or War Between the States or War for Southern Independence was refought in a Senate hearing room Monday, and one Southerner is not forgetting it.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., revived the issue during subcommittee hearings on granting amnesty to draft resistors when he remarked that "after the Civil War we gave amnesty to traitors."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, RS.C., who was seated next to Kennedy, said no one was going to call his Confederate-soldier grandfather a traitor or other citizens from the South, either.

Kennedy said he wouldn't refer to such people that way himself, but others have so described them.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., asked the South Carolinian whether Confederates such as Thurmond's grandfather weren't "responding to a deep moral conviction" similar to that held by some young men resisting service in the Vietnam war.

Thurmond replied the Confederates fought for the rights of the states, and to call them traitors "would be entirely out of line."

"I respect the convictions of your grandfather," Hart replied, smiling, "and I'm glad he was granted amnesty."

Thurmond, still angry about the incident later, ordered the stenographic record checked to insure Kennedy's quote was correct and pledged to use the word against him "when he runs for president."

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ED SWINNEY

Tragic Love Story

HAWKS AND HARRIERS. By Page Stegner. Dial Press. $6.95.

Here is a tragic story of two young lovers going in opposite directions.

Jack Crowe is a disenchanted 28-year-old drifting around in the offbeat atmosphere of California, looking for an anchorage in the past, for roots, for stability. He is weak-willed and undisciplined. He is trying to be a writer but is too shiftless to keep at it. He decides that the East is the center of culture and will give him the opportunity to realize his desires. So he hitchhikes there.

And he finds Sandy, 18, who is fed up with just what Jack has lacked — family background, affluence and the security of wealth. She wants to seek the new freedom that she imagines is waiting for her in such a place as California.

Sandy makes a break with her family. For a time she and Jack live together in New York, but their relationship is blighted. Jack seems unable to pull himself out of a psychological block and Sandy is disillusioned by the drudgery of making a living for the two of them. Finally Sandy takes off for California with one of Jack's friends. Following her there, Jack finds her living in a bizarre little commune. The narrative ends with an ironic act of violence that seals the fate of both lovers.

Student Proposal Defeated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate Tuesday rejected, 11-22, an amendment to convert the student scholarship bill into a loan program.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, DHillsboro, opposed the proposal to make direct grants to needy students up to $900 a year to attend the colllege of their choice, public or priv$oe.

Blackwell said some projections indicate it would cost taxpayers up to $40 million a year within six years.

He said students receiving the grants should be required to pay them back in future years.

The Senate also defeated a committee amendment adding language designed to further insure against using public funds in support of religion, which is banned by the constitution.

Rejected, 13-21, was a provision that would prevent church control over educational practices. Defeated 16-18 was a prohibition against requiring the student to attend mandatory chapel services, even if the school required it.

After heated debate the bill, sponsored by Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, was laid over for an amendment.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you. -- Matthew 25:34

PRAYER: Teach us, our Father, to use each day so that we give Thee our best. Forgive us for using excuses as substitues for honest toil. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Nongroup Dues Rise In April

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dues of nongroup Blue Cross and Blue Shield members in St. Louis and 84 Missouri counties will go up April 1. Benefits will be expanded at the same time, officials of the health insurance plans announced Monday.

Blue Cross said about 198,000 members will be affected by dues increases ranging from 9.1 to 18.7 per cent, depending on the type of membership and level of benefits. The average increase will be 16.7 per cent.

This means individuals will pay from $1.25 a month for low option benefits to $2.65 for high option plans. Family rates will increase from $2.50 to $5.30. Dues of sponsored members will rise from 20 to 45 cents a month.

Blue Shield said dues increase will vary from 25 cents a month for sponsored members to $1.15 for families paying quarterly.

The increases have been approved by the Internal Revenue Service as in compliance with the federal Economic Stabilization Program, the health plans said.

Blue Cross said coverage will be expanded to provide diagnostic tests received on an outpatient basis.

Blue Shield President James B. Hughes said lower dues will be offered nongroup members who pay annually.

"The Superior 350 sponsored member, as a matter of fact, would experience no increase in dues, while the Superior 350 family increase would be cut to only 65 cents a month," Hughes said.

Blue Shield said it is replacing its lower benefit program because it has proved to no longer provide effective health care protection.

"In its place," a spokesman said, "members will receive the higher benefits of the Superior 350 program which provides greater allowances for surgery, in-hospital medical visits, maternity care and antesthesia.

"As a further improvement, all Blue Shield nongroup members will now provide new benefits for diagnostic x-ray and laboratory services in a physician's office in illness cases in addition to the companion coverage presently provided in case of accident."

Trevor Stronach of England set a world record for playing nonstop chess in 1969. He played for 72 hours.

Looking Back

Third Place To Sikeston

50 years ago
March 1, 1922

Chaffee - Cornelius Bollinger of Oran visited at Chaffee Wednesday.

The Standard office has turned out four newspapers this week. The Tuesday and Friday editions of The Standard, the Sikeston High School "Review," and the Morehouse High School "Pep."

Matthews -- John Rauh went to Sikeston Friday on business.

New Madrid -- Jos. E. Steenrod of Clarkton was a business visitor in New Madrid Monday.

40 years ago
March 1, 1932

Wallace Applegate left for Denver, Colo., Wednesday, where he will engage in business. Mrs. Applegate and family will probably follow soon after school is out.

A birthday dinner was given Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Jones on South Prairie avenue, for Mrs. Jones, who on that day celebrated her 56th birth anniversary.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darter of Morley are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Englehart this week.

Mrs. Clarence Story, 47, died Monday at her home, 319 North Handy, of ruptured appendix.

Narcisse William Mennier, born February 2, 1893, died Mondy at the home of is parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Meunier at the age of 39 years.

Third place in the annual folk drama contest held last Saturday at Teachers College, Cape, went to Sikeston it was decided Tuesday. The local entrant, "L'anse a La Graisse" was written by Miss Ruth Ward Powell. Hary Young of the Sikeston cast, was awarded third place individual honors and a tie for fourth went to Olga Matthews, Sikeston, and Maurice Olds of Senath.

Blodgett -- Mrs. Pete Barnes of St. Louis is visiting Mr.and Mrs. E.C. Graham.

According to J. Sherwood Smith, county clerk, approximately $27,000 was distributed last week to schools of Scott County from receipts of railroad, telephone and telegraph taxes.

30 years ago
March 1, 1942

A son, the second in the family, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Cox, jr., Sunday morning at Sikeston General Hospital. The child has been named James Edgar.

Dr. T.C. McClure left Sunday for Chicago, where he will take a six-weeks course in technical surgery at the Cook County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Tongate have received word that their son, Dick, a student at Westminister College, Fulton, was initiated into Phi Delta Theta fraternity Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Polley, Route 1, are the parents of a daughter, Janet Louise, born at their home Sunday.

Matthews - Mrs. Aubrey Cross and daughter, Linda Jo, and Harry Lee Barnett from Cooter visited their aunt and family, Mrs. Birdie George, over the weekend.

20 years ago
March 1, 1952

The fact that February 29 rolls up on the calendar every four years favors some people if you look at it that way and cheats others if you see it that way. Among the local and area residents having leap year birthdays are: Mrs. Edward H. Cook, 715 Kendall; Mrs. Maybell Gilmore, 301 East Gladys; Mrs. Lucy Walker Yancy, 727 North Main street; D. C. Crone, 719 East Gladys; Mrs. Mollie Warfield, 1401 Washington street; and Patricia Jane Mydlowski of East Prairie; Mrs. Joe Davidson of East Prairie; and Miss Marion Dumey of Ancell.

Robert Edward Lee Limbaugh, 84, a resident of Sikeston and the area for many years, died yesterday at his home, the corner of Scott and East Kathleen streets.

Roy Ensor of West Memphis, Ark., son-in-law of Mrs. David Allard of Sikeston, died of a heart attack early yesterday.

Four area men are among the latest Missouri servicemen returning from Korea on the rotation program of the Army. Among them is Sgt. Harvie Jackson, 421 Harris street, Sikeston; and Sgt. Albert L. Chambers of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers of Sikeston are the proud grandparents of a Leap Year granddaughter born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepard.

New Madrid-- Mrs. Edward LaValle is spending this week in Rochester in the Mayo Clinic.

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ferrenberg were Saturday visitors of his brother, Lester Ferrenberg and family.

Fort Riley, Kas. -- Second Lt. Robert W. Fredrick husband of Mary Blanche Fredrick of 1401 Washington street, Sikeston, was commissioned a reserve second lieutenant this morning during Army Officers Candidate Class No. 41 graduating exercises, Army Genral School at Fort Riley.

A TRUE FRIEND

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary recently received a gift of $750,000, the largest single grant in its history.

The contributor was identified only as a "friend of the seminary."

Income from the fund was designated exclusively for construction and equipping a children's building to be named after seminary President Robert E. Naylor.

What's The Law

No Change In A Name

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While Irish eyes were smiling, they apparently weren't smiling bright enough for Mr. Kelly because at the ripe old age of 22, he went to court and had his name changed to Greenfield. Then, seven years later, he turned up in court again and this time he wanted to change his name to Anders. And, when questioned by the judge as to why he was playing musical chairs with names, he explained, in effect:

"Well, originally, I changed my name from Kelly to Greenfield thinking that a Jewish sounding name might sound better in business. But now, I feel that a more American sounding name like Anders would be less restrictive. In any event, a man has a right to change his name any time he wants so long as it's not for the purpose of tricking or defrauding anyone and Anders is the name I want now."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the former Mr. Kelly to change his name from Greenfield to Anders?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that he would not permit Mr. Greenfield to discard one name and assume another as easily as he would a suit of clothes. The judge noted that Mr. Greenfield, who is 29 years of age, had borne his present name for seven years and was apparently tired and bored of being Jewish. For 22 years he had to sound like a Protestant. Since his true intentions were unclear, the judge concluded, the change of name sought could not be allowed. The reason given for it were erroneous and confusing at best, and the least bit humorous.

A&W
-an island of refreshment
NOTICE!
YOUR
A & W DRIVE INN
1817 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
NOW OPEN
OPENING SPECIALS
REG. 25¢
BABY BURGERS 6 FOR $1.25
REG. 40¢
MAMA BURGERS 3 FOR $1.00
ALSO SERVING ALL YOUR
FAVORITE SOFT DRINKS
PHONE 471-9998 FOR CARRYOUT SERVICE

DC10 Trijet Proved Okay

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. says its extended-range DC10 trijet met all test objectives during a four-hour maiden flight.

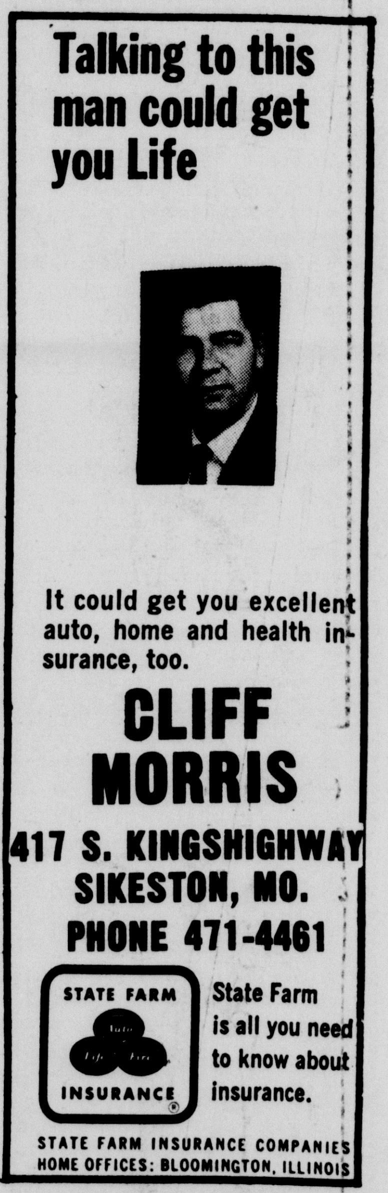
The aircraft, labeled the series 20 DC10, has a maximum takeoff weight of 550,000 pounds compared to 430,000 for the series 10 model.

The company said Monday that the plane, which can carry a full passenger load nearly 6,000 miles without refueling, met all test objectives during a recent flight from Long Beach to Yuma, Ariz.

The aircraft took off at a gross weight of 390,000 pounds including 120,000 pounds of fuel, reached a cruising speed of 400 miles per hour and climbed to 30,000 feet.

Northwest Orient Airlines has ordered 14 of the long-range DC10s and has options to buy additional aircraft, the company said.

McDonnell Douglas said the new version is expected to be certified by the Federal Aviation Administration for airline use next fall.


Talking to this man could get you Life
It could get you excellent auto, home and health insurance, too.
CLIFF MORRIS
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SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 471-4461
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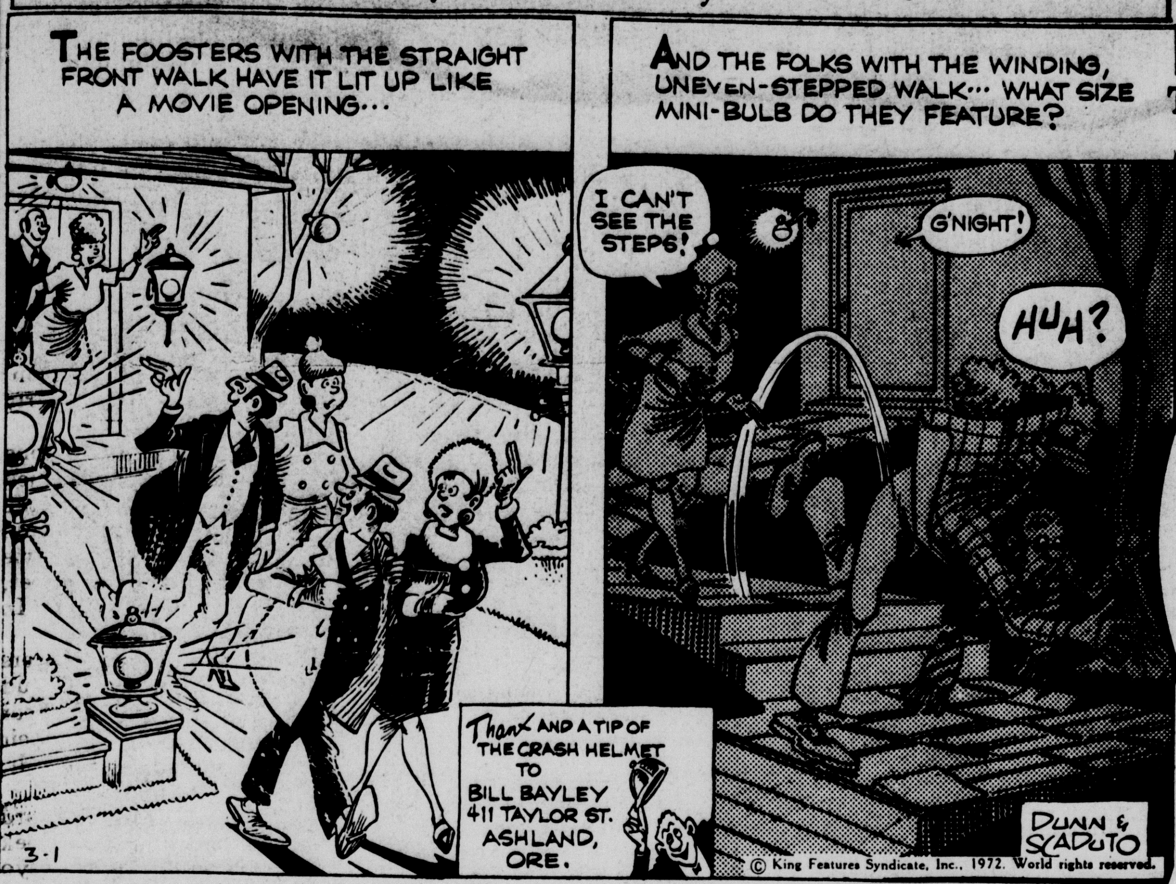
THE FOOSTERS WITH THE STRAIGHT FRONT WALK HAVE IT LIT UP LIKE A MOVIE OPENING...
AND THE FOLKS WITH THE WINDING, UNEVEN-STEPPED WALK... WHAT SIZE MINI-BULB DO THEY FEATURE?
I CAN'T SEE THE STEPS!
G'NIGHT!
HUH?
THANX AND A TIP OF THE CRASH HELMET TO BILL BAYLEY 411 TAYLOR ST. ASHLAND, ORE.
3-1
DUNN & SCADUTO
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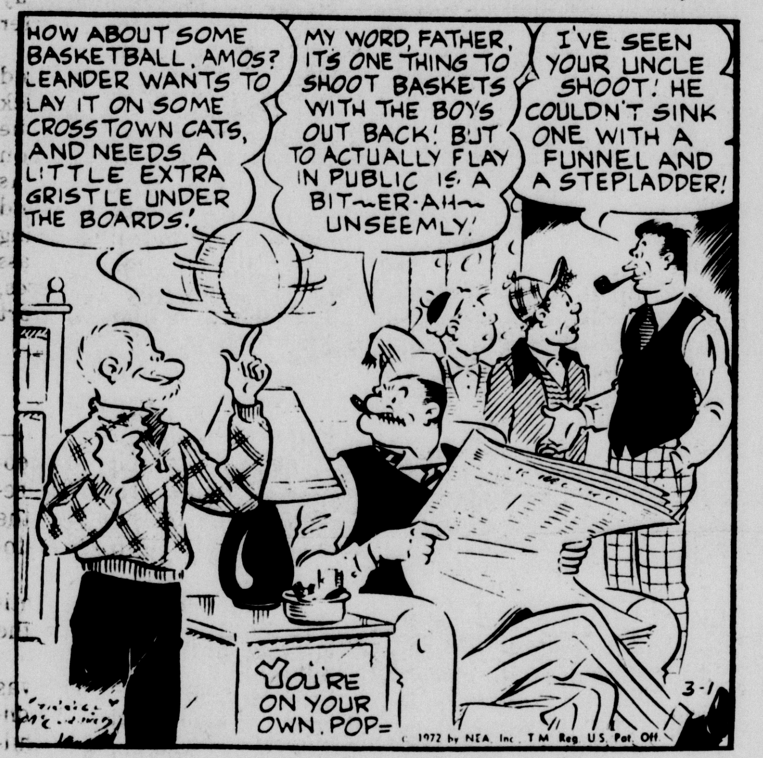
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople


HOW ABOUT SOME BASKETBALL, AMOS? LEANDER WANTS TO LAY IT ON SOME CROSSTOWN CATS, AND NEEDS A LITTLE EXTRA GRISTLE UNDER THE BOARDS!
MY WORD, FATHER, IT'S ONE THING TO SHOOT BASKETS WITH THE BOYS OUT BACK! BUT TO ACTUALLY PLAY IN PUBLIC IS A BIT--ER-AH-- UNSEEMLY!
I'VE SEEN YOUR UNCLE SHOOT! HE COULDN'T SINK ONE WITH A FUNNEL AND A STEPLADDER!
YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN, POP=
3-1
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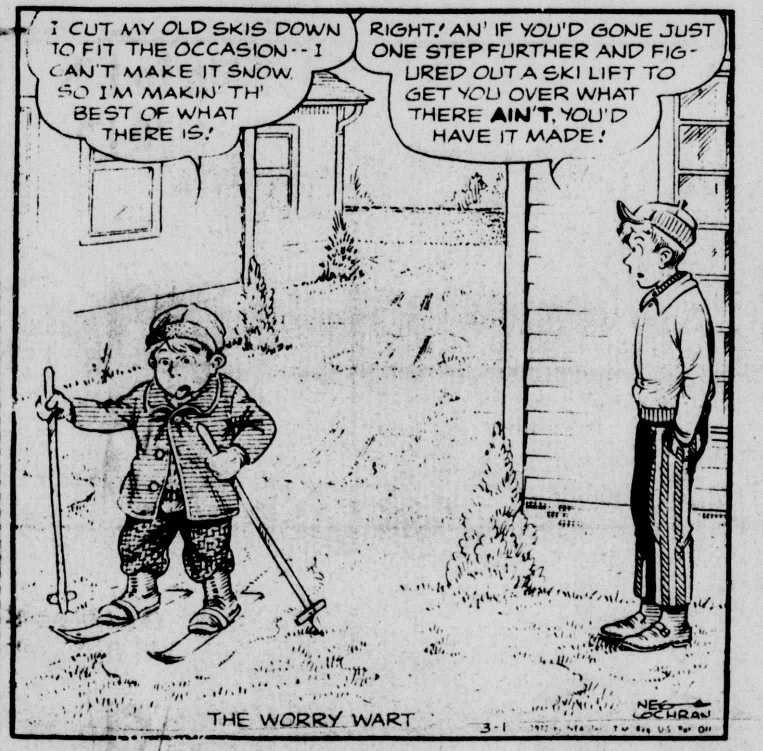
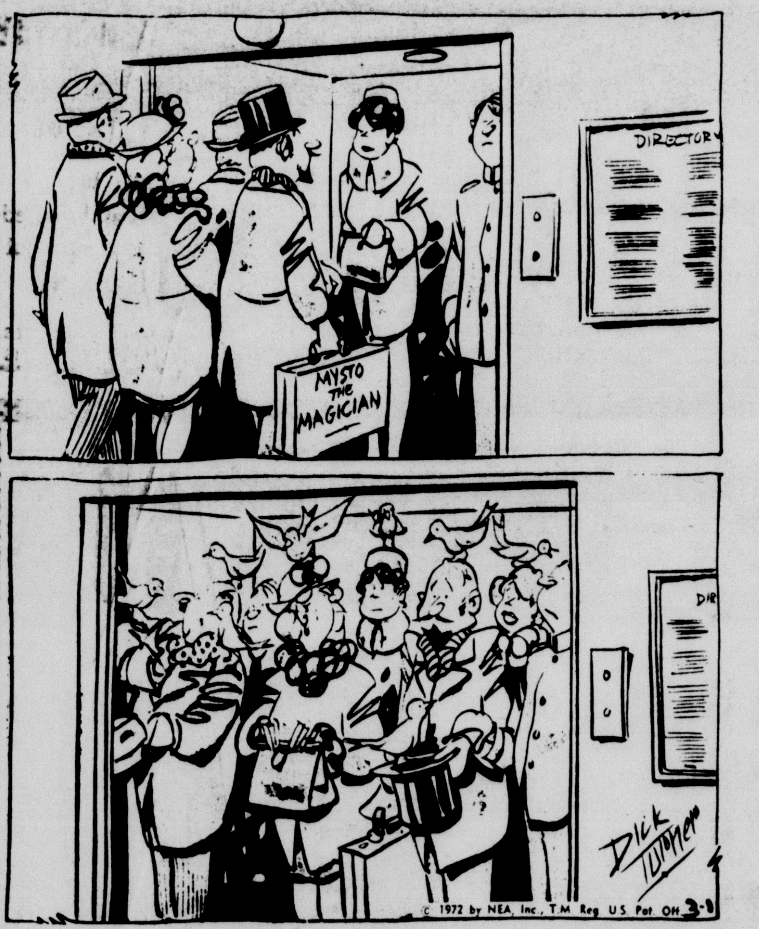
OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


I CUT MY OLD SKIS DOWN TO FIT THE OCCASION-- I CAN'T MAKE IT SNOW, SO I'M MAKIN' TH' BEST OF WHAT THERE IS!
RIGHT! AN' IF YOU'D GONE JUST ONE STEP FURTHER AND FIGURED OUT A SKI LIFT TO GET YOU OVER WHAT THERE AIN'T, YOU'D HAVE IT MADE!
THE WORRY WART
3-1
NEG COCHRAN

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner


DIRECTORY
MYSTO THE MAGICIAN
DICK TURNER
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Dates	Numbers
ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	17-18-19-35 42-46-87
TAURUS	APR. 20 - MAY 20	11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	23-41-47-49 62-69-74
CANCER	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	3-44-48-57 63-66-73
LEO	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	52-54-56-64 77-78-83
VIRGO	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	1-[illegible]-8-21 27-68-75-88
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	2- 6- 9-25 28-29-85-86
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	20-26-30-45 60-71-72
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	7-10-12-15 33-34-38
PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	4-14-16-[illegible] 24-31-32-90

1 Travel
2 You
3 Accept
4 Key's
5 Associated
6 May
7 Make
8 With
9 Feel
10 Home
11 One
12 Area
13 Who
14 To
15 Or
16 Finish
17 Some
18 May
19 Try
20 Lucky
21 Children
22 Rather
23 Better
24 Than
25 A
26 You!
27 Emphasized
28 Bit
29 Moody
30 Romance
31 Seek
32 New
33 Personal
34 Wardrobe
35 To
36 Someone
37 May
38 Improvements
39 Try
40 Made
41 Pacing
42 Palm
43 Promises
44 Or
45 Is
46 Off
47 And
48 Grant
49 Self-care
50 To
51 New
52 Strive
53 Plans
54 For
55 Undermine
56 Accuracy
57 Favors
58 Should
59 Your
60 In
61 Be
62 Necessary
63 Seek
64 In
65 Initiated
66 Security
67 Slowly
68 Changes
69 Avoid
70 Must
71 The
72 Air
73 Stability
74 Extremes
75 Are
76 Now
77 All
78 You
79 Put
80 Or
81 Financial
82 Deferred
83 Do
84 Up
85 Cheer
86 Up!
87 Substitutes
88 Featured
89 Program
90 Starts

Good Adverse Neutral 3/2

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 1, the 61st day of 1972. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the American colonies paved the way for a federal union by adopting the Articles of Confederation.

On this date:

In 1780, the first bank in the United States was chartered in Philadelphia.

Also in 1780, the first act to abolish slavery was passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1932, the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnaped from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N.J.

In 1954, five U.S. congressmen were wounded as three Puerto Rican nationalists fired wildly from the gallery of the House of Representatives in Washington.

In 1961, the U.S. Peace Corps was established by executive order of President John F. Kennedy.

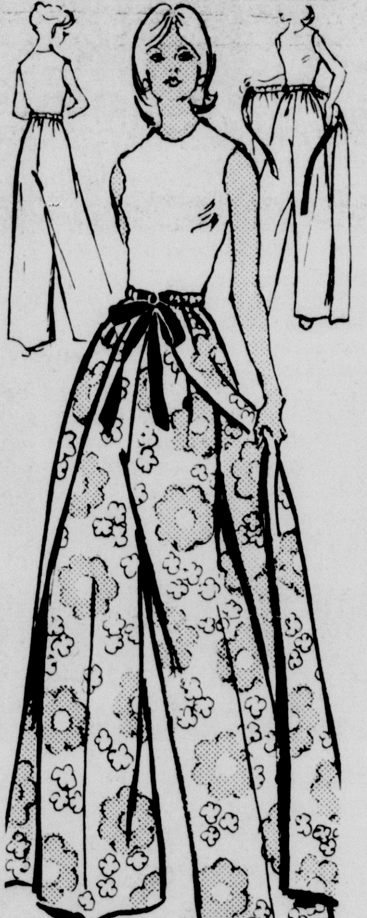
Ten years ago: 95 persons were killed in the crash of a jet airliner in a bay after takeoff from New York's Idlewild (now Kennedy) Airport.

Five years ago: The U.S. House of Representatives voted to bar the New York Democratic congressman, Adam Clayton Powell, from his House seat.

One year ago: A bomb blast caused extensive damage to the U.S. Senate wing of the Capitol Building in Washington.

Quickie Pantskirt

PRINTED PATTERN



ONE PATTERN PART

4776
SIZES
S—10—12
M—14—16
L—18—20

by Anne Adams

Whip up this sensational new pantskirt that's pants and overskirt all in one! No fitting worries, zippers, buttons — just wrap it on.

Printed Pattern 4776: **NEW** Misses' Sizes S(10-12); M(14-16); L(18-20). Small takes 3¼ yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

THE DAILY STANDARD
458

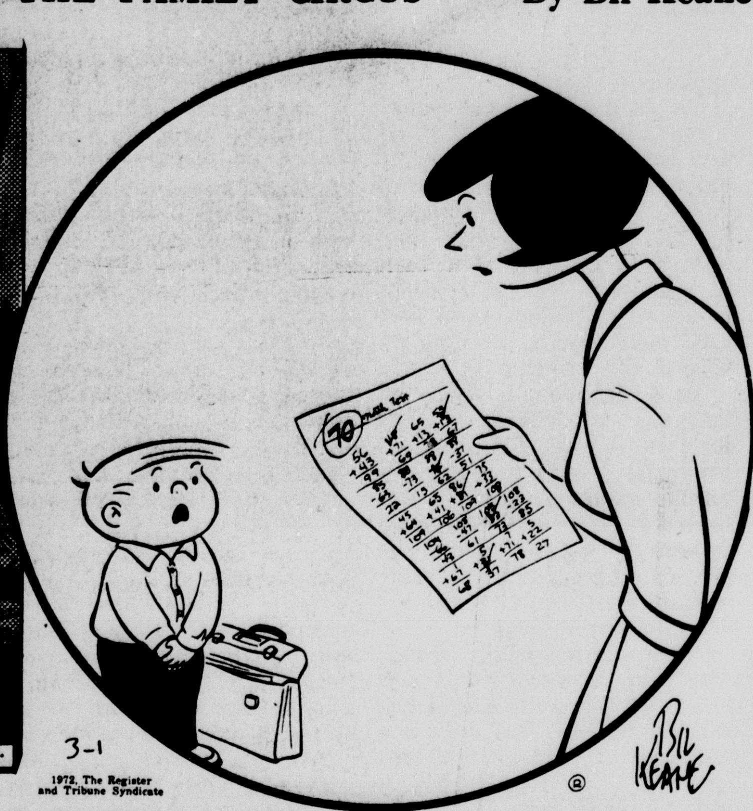
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK— cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane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BIL KEANE
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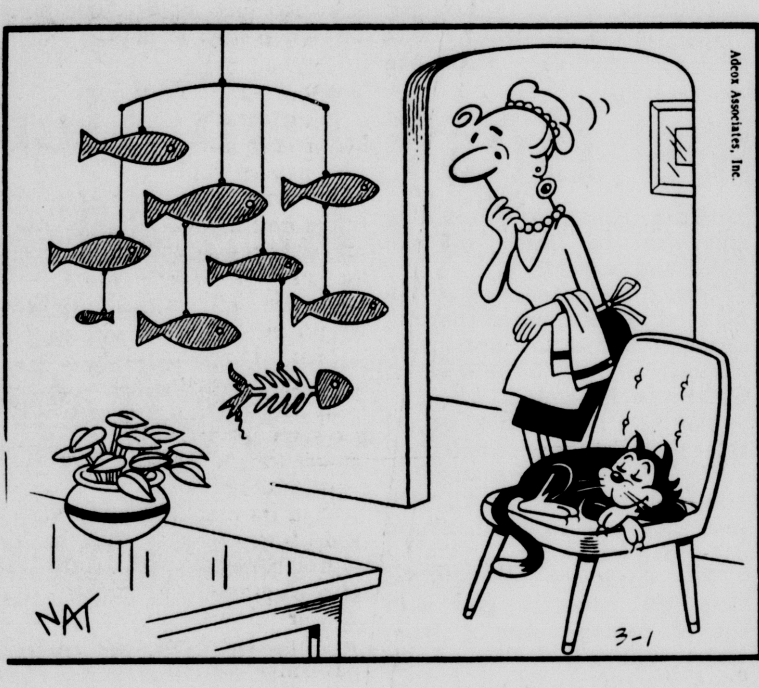
"I would have gotten a hundred if I hadn't missed those six problems."


NAT
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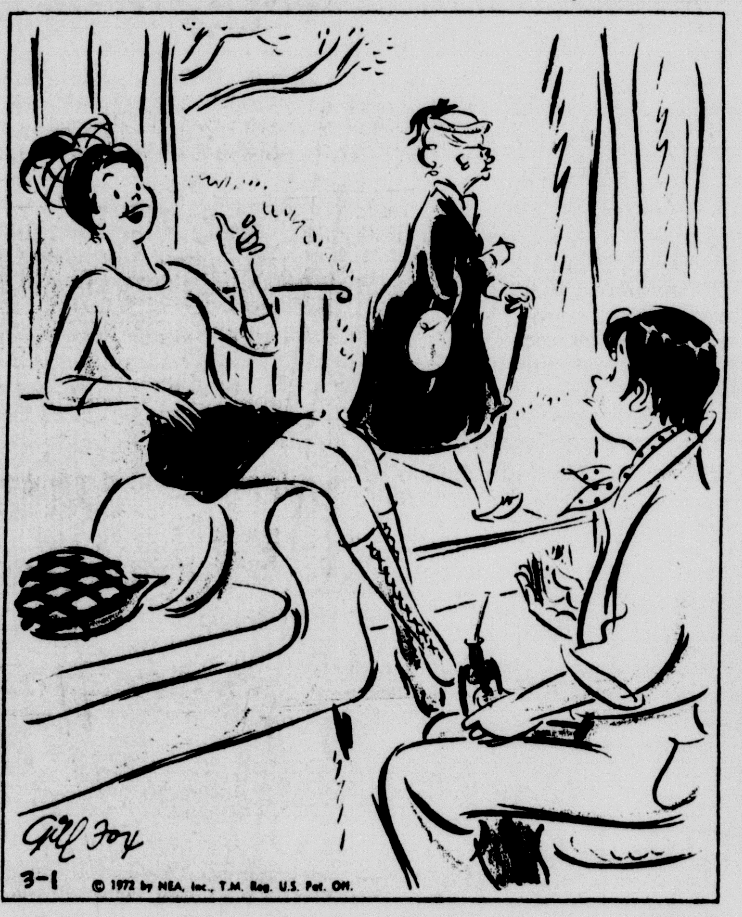
Adcox Associates, Inc.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
3-1
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"Grandma claims she doesn't need the cane. She only carries it to fend-off muggers and mashers!"

Indians

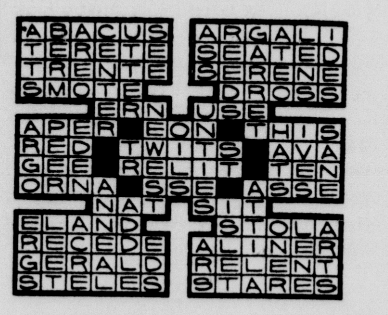
ACROSS

1 Athapascan Indian
7 Iroquoian Indian
12 Curved
13 Of the sea
14 Whole
15 Siouan Indians
16 Legal matter
17 Gridiron yell
19 Final
20 Swordlike weapon
23 Of the cheek
26 Pointed tool
27 Capable
30 Plowed land (pl.)
32 Retainer
34 Spanish dialect
35 New York Indian
36 English cathedral city
37 Choler
39 Piglike
40 Conferences
42 Arizona Indian
45 Boat paddle
46 Postscripts (ab.)
49 Before this time (poet.)
51 American native
54 Flat caps
55 Isolate
56 Girl's name
57 Calm

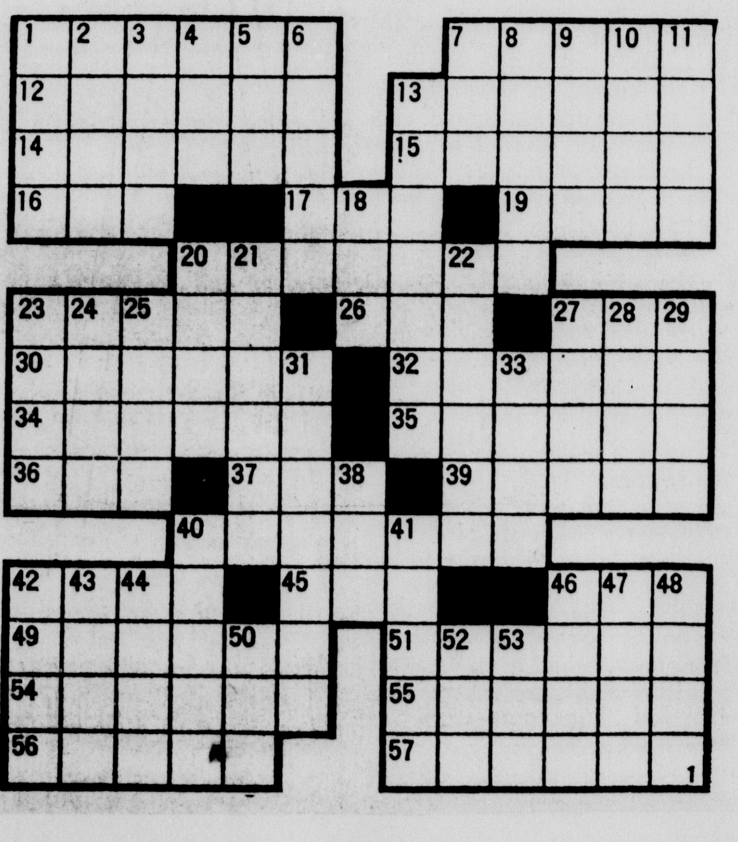
DOWN

1 Maple genus
2 Cornbread
3 Emmets
4 106 (Roman)
5 Pronoun
6 Put forth strength
7 Possesses
8 Russian mountains
9 Baltic capital
10 Individuals
11 Arboreal
home
13 Algonquian Indians
18 Winglike part
20 Near East judge
21 Muse of astronomy
22 Drowsy
23 Father or son
24 Asian sea
25 Polite appellation
27 Slavish imitator
28 Dry measure
29 Salver
31 Griefs
33 Biblical patriarch
38 Guido's note
40 Yearns
41 Ohio Indians
42 Greek goddess of youth
43 Soviet city
44 Persian elf
46 City in Italy
47 Seasoning
48 Koko's weapon
50 Origin (suffix)
52 Compass point
53 Accomplished

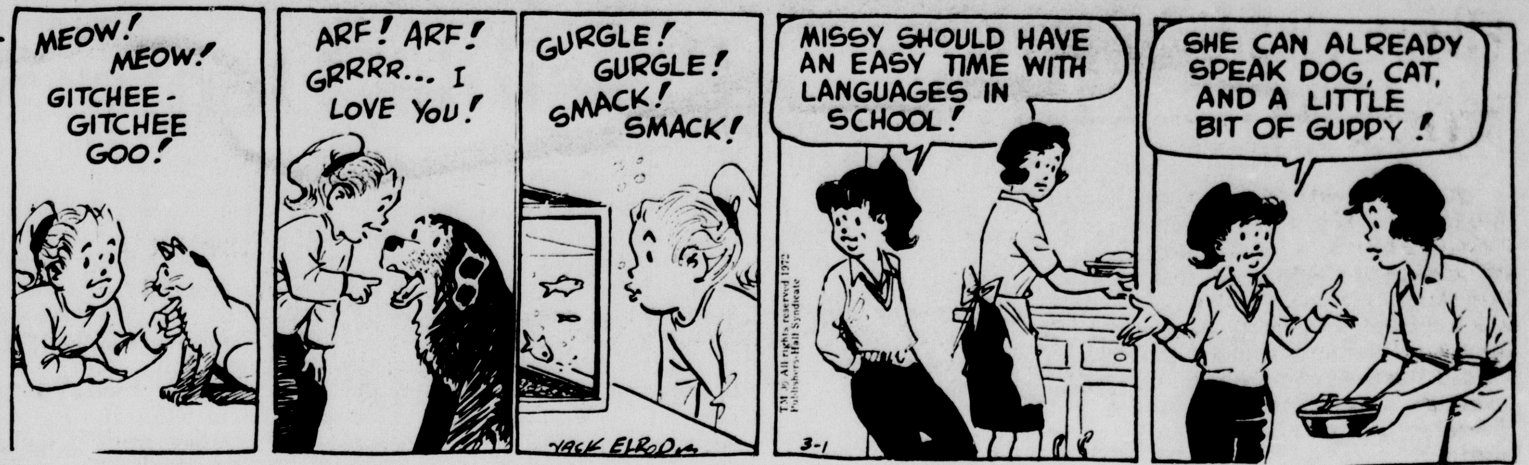
Answer to Previous Puzzle



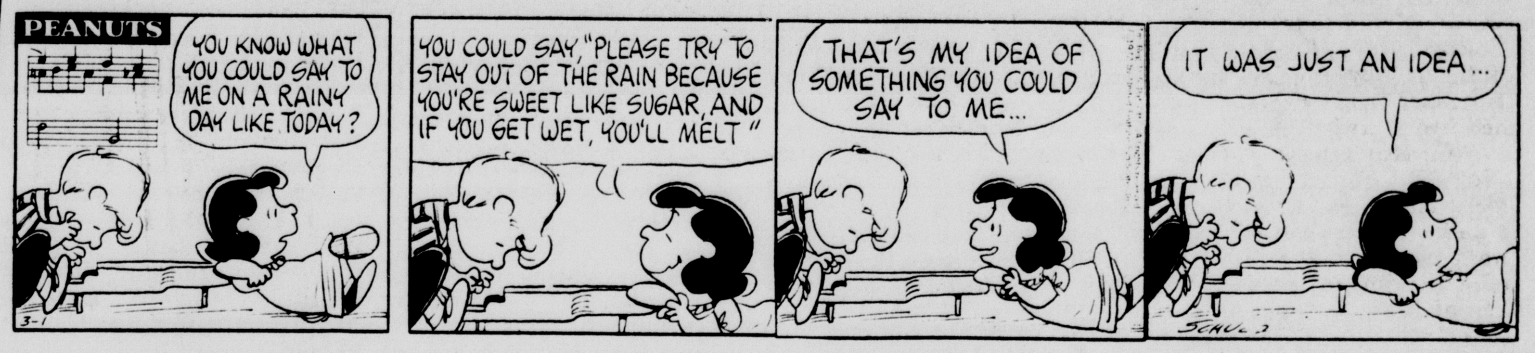
ABACUS ARGALI
TERETE SEATED
TRENTE SERENE
SMOTE DROSS
ERN USE
APER EON THIS
RED TWITS AVA
GEE RELIT TEN
ORNA SSE ASSE
NAT SIT
ELAND STOLA
RECEDE ALINER
GERALD RELENT
STELES STARES



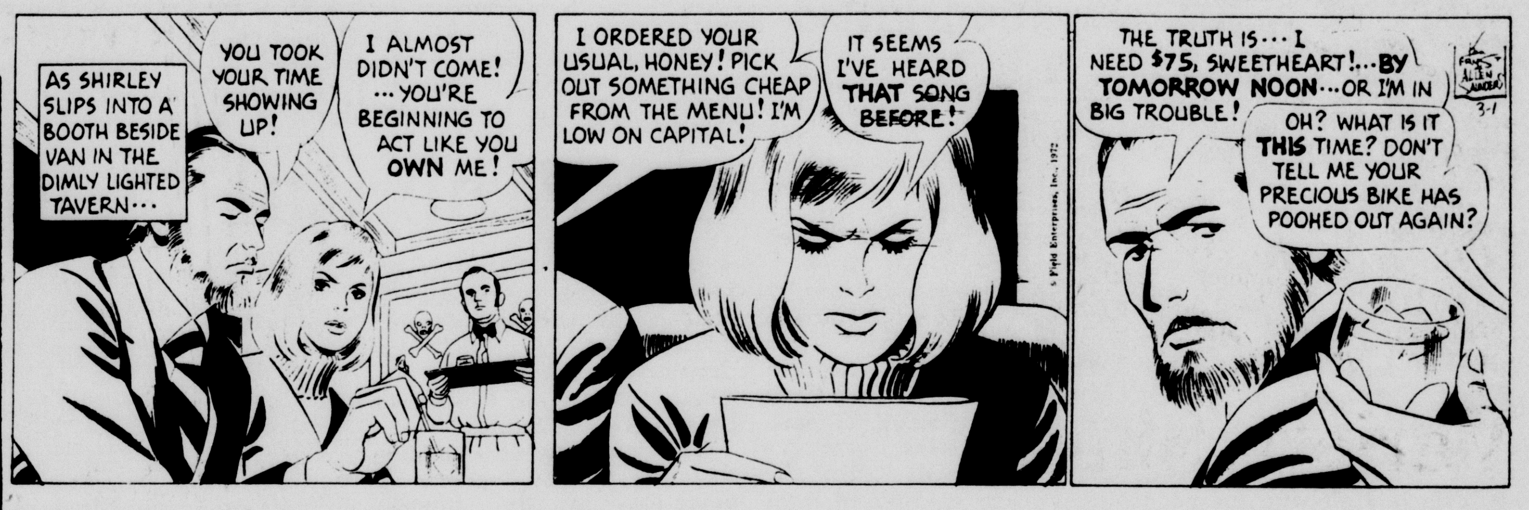
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


MEOW! MEOW! GITCHEE-GITCHEE GOO!
ARF! ARF! GRRRR... I LOVE YOU!
GURGLE! GURGLE! SMACK! SMACK!
MISSY SHOULD HAVE AN EASY TIME WITH LANGUAGES IN SCHOOL!
SHE CAN ALREADY SPEAK DOG, CAT, AND A LITTLE BIT OF GUPPY!
JACK ELROD
3-1
T.M. ®. All rights reserved 1972 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

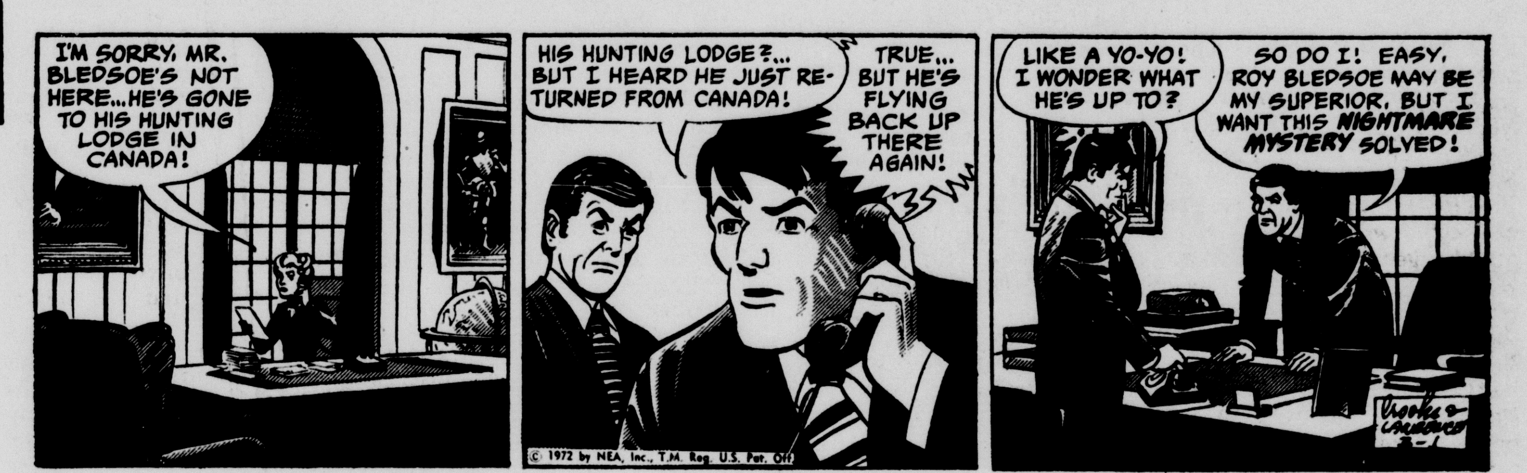
PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
YOU KNOW WHAT YOU COULD SAY TO ME ON A RAINY DAY LIKE TODAY?
YOU COULD SAY, "PLEASE TRY TO STAY OUT OF THE RAIN BECAUSE YOU'RE SWEET LIKE SUGAR, AND IF YOU GET WET, YOU'LL MELT"
THAT'S MY IDEA OF SOMETHING YOU COULD SAY TO ME...
IT WAS JUST AN IDEA...
3-1
SCHULZ

MARY WORTH by Sunders & Ernst


AS SHIRLEY SLIPS INTO A BOOTH BESIDE VAN IN THE DIMLY LIGHTED TAVERN...
YOU TOOK YOUR TIME SHOWING UP!
I ALMOST DIDN'T COME! ...YOU'RE BEGINNING TO ACT LIKE YOU OWN ME!
I ORDERED YOUR USUAL, HONEY! PICK OUT SOMETHING CHEAP FROM THE MENU! I'M LOW ON CAPITAL!
IT SEEMS I'VE HEARD THAT SONG BEFORE!
THE TRUTH IS... I NEED $75, SWEETHEART!...BY TOMORROW NOON...OR I'M IN BIG TROUBLE!
OH? WHAT IS IT THIS TIME? DON'T TELL ME YOUR PRECIOUS BIKE HAS POOHED OUT AGAIN?
3-1
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1972

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence


I'M SORRY, MR. BLEDSOE'S NOT HERE...HE'S GONE TO HIS HUNTING LODGE IN CANADA!
HIS HUNTING LODGE?... BUT I HEARD HE JUST RETURNED FROM CANADA!
TRUE... BUT HE'S FLYING BACK UP THERE AGAIN!
LIKE A YO-YO! I WONDER WHAT HE'S UP TO?
SO DO I! EASY, ROY BLEDSOE MAY BE MY SUPERIOR, BUT I WANT THIS NIGHTMARE MYSTERY SOLVED!
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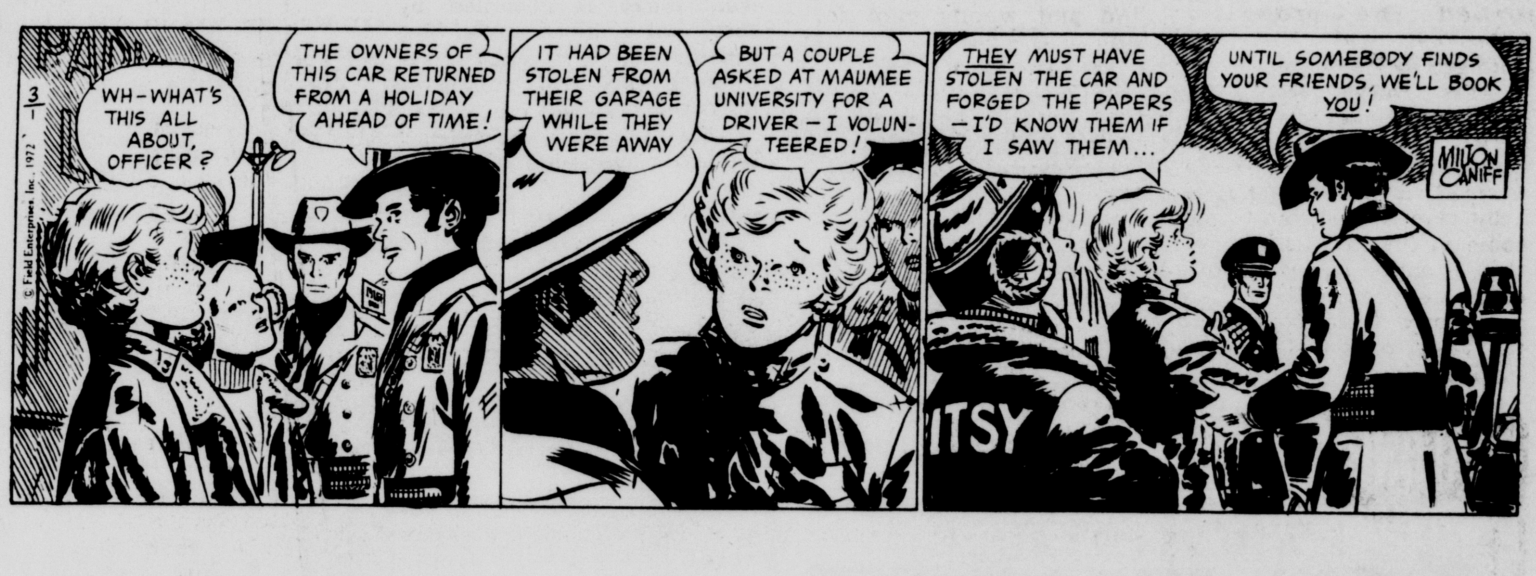
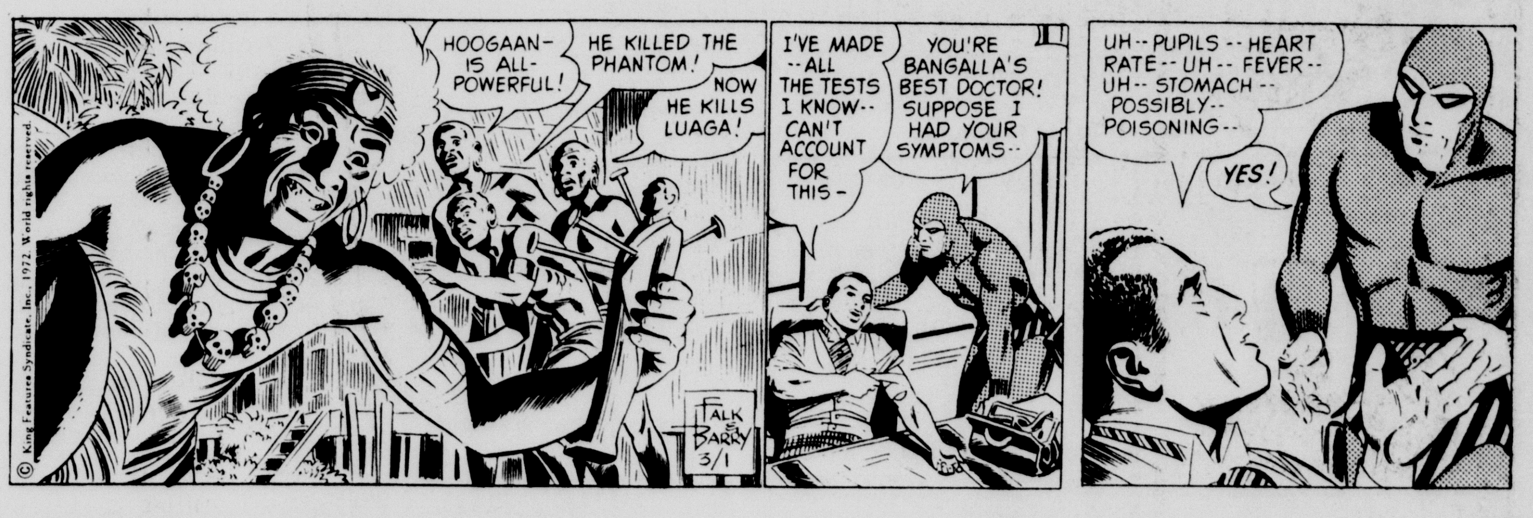
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 3-1

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


3-1
WH-WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT, OFFICER?
THE OWNERS OF THIS CAR RETURNED FROM A HOLIDAY AHEAD OF TIME!
IT HAD BEEN STOLEN FROM THEIR GARAGE WHILE THEY WERE AWAY
BUT A COUPLE ASKED AT MAUMEE UNIVERSITY FOR A DRIVER—I VOLUNTEERED!
THEY MUST HAVE STOLEN THE CAR AND FORGED THE PAPERS—I'D KNOW THEM IF I SAW THEM...
UNTIL SOMEBODY FINDS YOUR FRIENDS, WE'LL BOOK YOU!
ITSY
MILTON CANIFF
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1972

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


HOOGAAN- IS ALL-POWERFUL!
HE KILLED THE PHANTOM!
NOW HE KILLS LUAGA!
FALK & BARRY 3/1
I'VE MADE --ALL THE TESTS I KNOW-- CAN'T ACCOUNT FOR THIS-
YOU'RE BANGALLA'S BEST DOCTOR! SUPPOSE I HAD YOUR SYMPTOMS--
UH--PUPILS--HEART RATE--UH--FEVER-- UH--STOMACH-- POSSIBLY-- POISONING--
YES!
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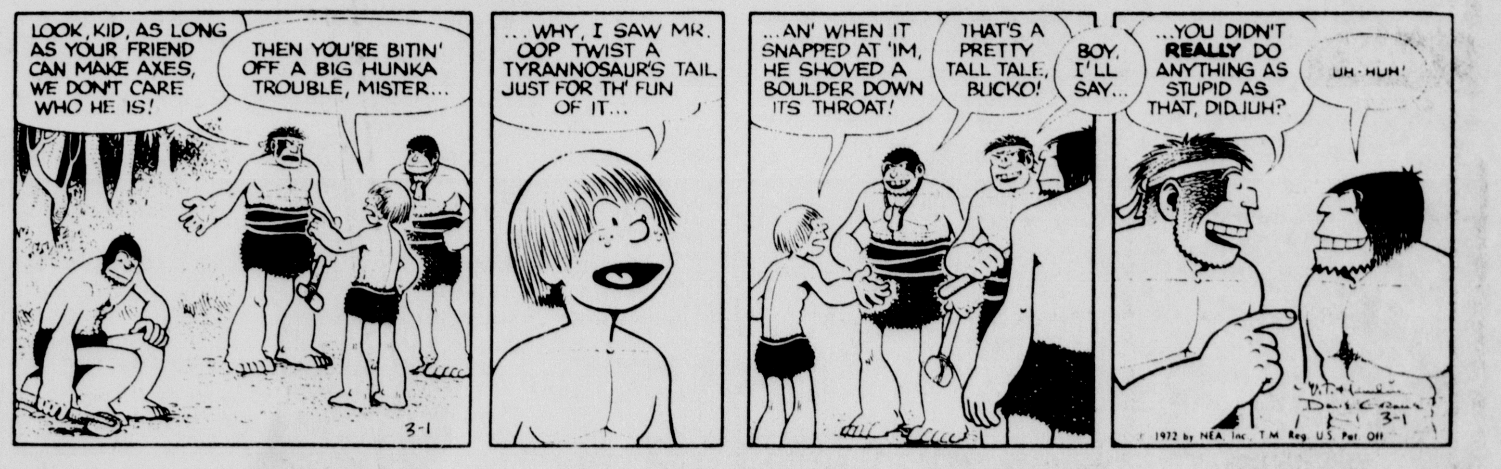
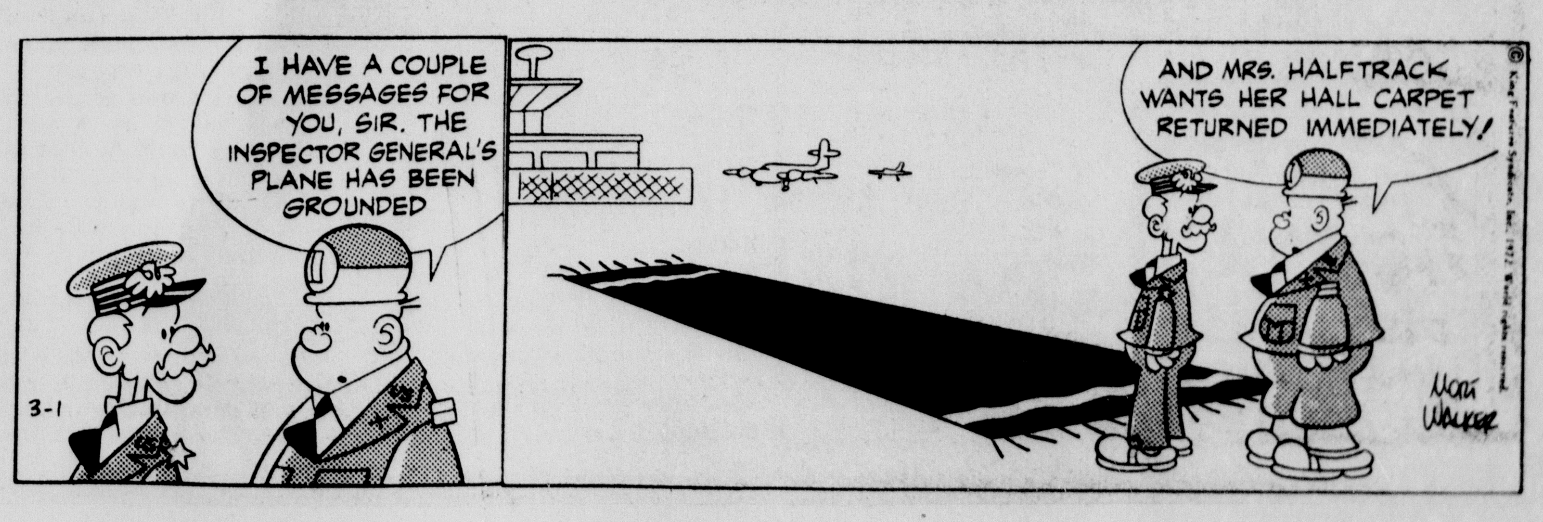
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin


LOOK, KID, AS LONG AS YOUR FRIEND CAN MAKE AXES, WE DON'T CARE WHO HE IS!
THEN YOU'RE BITIN' OFF A BIG HUNKA TROUBLE, MISTER...
...WHY, I SAW MR. OOP TWIST A TYRANNOSAUR'S TAIL JUST FOR TH' FUN OF IT...
...AN' WHEN IT SNAPPED AT 'IM, HE SHOVED A BOULDER DOWN ITS THROAT!
THAT'S A PRETTY TALL TALE, BUCKO!
BOY, I'LL SAY...
...YOU DIDN'T REALLY DO ANYTHING AS STUPID AS THAT, DIDJUH?
UH-HUH!
3-1
© 1972 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


I HAVE A COUPLE OF MESSAGES FOR YOU, SIR. THE INSPECTOR GENERAL'S PLANE HAS BEEN GROUNDED
AND MRS. HALFTRACK WANTS HER HALL CARPET RETURNED IMMEDIATELY!
3-1
MORT WALKER
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Deaths

ROBERT THROOP

Robert Dean Throop, 41, 704 Courtney Drive, died Monday at 4 a.m. in Anaheim, Calif., of an apparent heart attack.

Born Oct. 31, 1930, he was a pipefitter and welder for Lever Brothers of St. Louis. He was also a member of Sikeston Masonic Lodge no. 310, AF and AM.

He is survived by his wife, Lavee Throop of Sikeston; one daughter, Deborah Throop of Sikeston; and two sons, Aaron Lee and Ronald Dean Throop, both of Sikeston; his father, Herschel Throop of Matthews; and one sister, Mrs. Nedra Burch of Matthews

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Funeral Home. Services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. Durward Penry, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Masonic rites will be at 8 p.m. this evening in the Nunnelee Chapel.

Pallbearers will be Rebel Kelso, Harley Kelso, Davis Kelso, Med Kelso, Harold Burch and Kenneth Cauthorn.

MARTHA HOLT

HOUSTON, Tex. -- Martha A. Holt, 80, died Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Roberts of Houston, where she had been ill with influenza and a heart condition since November.

She was born Sept. 21, 1891 at Circle City and married William S. Holt who preceded her in death Dec. 21, 1950. She had been a resident of Houston for the past 21 years. She was a member of the General Baptist Church of Bloomfield.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Roberts, one sister, Mrs. Bertie Cross of Holcomb, Mo.; three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield, Mo. with Rev. Jimmie Trotter, pastor of the Bloomfield General Baptist Church, officiating. Burial in the Bloomfield cemetery. Visitation may begin after 2 p.m. Thursday.

CHARLES BETHUNE

Services for Charles R. Bethune who died Monday were today at 1:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Pallbearers were Walter Rayburn, Walter Powell, Elbert Sloan, William V. Eaton, Dick Inman and Buddy Dock.

N.Y. Welfare List Hits 1.27 Million

NEW YORK (AP) -- The number of persons receiving welfare payments in New York City has risen to 1.27 million, "the highest point in years," Human Resources Administrator Jule Sugarman says.

Sugarman said Monday night in a radio interview the welfare load is increasing by 8 ,000 to 10,000 persons a month.

Regional HUD Position Filled

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Elmer E. Smith, director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development area office in St. Louis, was appointed Tuesday administrator of the department's regional office here.

Smith, 45, was appointed by Secy. George Romney and will be sworn in March 6.

The Kansas City regional office supervises HUD programs in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska.

Smith succeeds Harry T. Morley, who transferred from Kansas City to Washington last August.

If you let the phone ring 10 times, someone else, out of desperation, will answer it for you.

* * *

The guy who stops in for just one drink often winds up with a blear or two.

* * *

We're the first to get in spring training—didn't get out of bed all last weekend.

* * *

Having pop on ice can be disastrous if he told you earlier to salt the steps.

Mercury, nearest planet to the sun, is the smallest of the nine planets known to be orbiting the sun. The World Almanac notes that radar observations have disclosed that Mercury rotates upon its axis over a period of nearly 59 days rather than the previous belief that it rotated in 88 earth-days, synchronous with its period of revolution about the sun.

Security Sales Of 3 Firms Barred

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - - Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick has suspended three corporations from selling securities in Missouri.

They are International Postal Systems Inc. of Nevada, Postal Systems Inc. of Oklahoma and International Postal Systems of Missouri Inc.

The suspension action named J. Byron Waeckerly of Springfield, Tim D. Compton of Lebanon, Thomas F. Tennison of Lebanon and David K. Long of Rolla.

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS
So. Main at Greer Park Free & EZ

FAMOUS BRAND
MENS SHORT SLEEVE
Sport Shirts
$1.00

HEAVY DUTY VINYL
Rug Runer
SPIKED BACKED
REG $1.00 FT. OUR PRICE 69c FT.

Lace Trims
3 TO 10 YARDS PER PACK
3 PACKS $1.00

Rope Necklaces
NEW SPRING STYLES & COLORS
59c

CHILDRENS
Wicker Bottom Chair
$1.00

10 BOTANY
Handkerchiefs
$1.00

OVEL FIRESIDE
Baskets
13 INCH 79c
15 INCH 89c
16½ INCH 97c

Cosmetic Bags
WATERPROOF LINED
LARGE SELECTION
29c TO 89c

Everybody Loves A Bargain Thats Why Our Store Is Full Of Bargains Everyday

GOP Strategists Keep Seeing Possible Demo Shift To Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican strategists, looking over their shoulders at an increasingly tight battle for the Democratic presidential nomination, keep seeing Ted Kennedy.

Several of the men close to President Nixon's campaign for re-election say chances are good and getting better that the Democrats will go into their convention in Miami Beach next July without a clear-cut front runner. The result, they say, could be a massive shift of support to the Massachusetts senator.

The Nixon strategists interviewed agreed Edward M. Kennedy is serious at this point in declaring he is not a presidential candidate this year. They also agree Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is leading the crowded field for the Democratic nomination.

But they also said it's too early to predict a Muskie nomination, especially in light of what they see as increasing strength for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and, to a lesser extent, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Mayor John Lindsay of New York.

"Kennedy is in an awfully good position if he wants to make a move," said James Allison, former deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee and now a political consultant.

"He can ride through as a noncandidate while the others eat each other up," Allison said. "If he thinks Nixon is vulnerable, he can go. There is some thinking he'll come off the bench and I think really deep down many Republicans fear him the most."

One GOP strategist closer to the Nixon campaign than Allison said, "If I were pinned to the wall, I would predict Muskie will be the nominee. But the chances for a tremendous tieup at that convention are good. It's not unlikely they'll go to the convention without a clear-cut winner."

"If they go through four ballots," he said, "who knows what will happen? And, of course, if he wanted to, that's where Kennedy could come in and pick up the marbles. You know, the 'the-people-want-me' approach."

A deadlocked convention would be an event in itself because of a recent history of locking up the nomination before conventions opened. The last time either party cast more than one ballot to pick its nominee was 1952 when Democratic delegates voted three times before settling on Adlai E. Stevenson.

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Kennedy is "in the good position. He has become a self-appointed spokesman" against the Nixon administration "and if Muskie or Humphrey can't lock it up, he almost has to run."

"I would probably agree," Dole said, however "that he's serious at this point about not wanting to run. But July is a long way off and he may not be able to turn off" a draft-Kennedy move.

Dole said Muskie is the Democratic front runner, "I think Humphrey is second, and Lindsay looked good' in the state party caucus in Arizona. "And George McGovern is a stronger candidate than the polls indicate."

Some of the GOP strategists interviewed said they would like to see Humphrey win the Democratic nomination.

"I think, frankly, they would just as soon have a race with Humphrey," Allison said, noting Nixon beat Humphrey in 1968.

All of those interviewed stressed that campaign planning at this point is not geared to any given Democratic opponent, even though several administration officials concentrated earlier this month in attacking Muskie for his criticism of Nixon's Vietnam peace efforts.

One administration source said the attacks on Muskie were not part of any White House effort to "get Muskie." The source said that it was Muskie's rejection of Nixon's eight-point peace plan that upset the White House, not the fact that Muskie was doing the rejecting.

If any other Democratic presidential contender had said the same thing, the source said, the criticism would have been leveled at him, he said.

Continental Homes Busy

MALDEN — There should never be a housing shortage in Malden, or the area for that matter, as long as the Continental Homes Company, located at the old Malden air base, is in operation.

The company, now building a house a day, speeds up operation in the summer months to two homes per day. The company boasts a complete factory- built house and approximately 100 personnel are involved in the actual construction. More are hired when production picks up during the summer.

The houses are built on an assembly- line process, with one- half of each house being built on one side and the other half on another line. The two halves progress down the line together and completion is simultaneous. The halves are then loaded on to a specially - built trailer which is hooked up to a truck for hauling to the buyer. The houses are hauled in two parts to conform with state laws on width of vehicles.

When the trucks arrive at the site, the foundation has been poured by the contractor and the two drivers have the two halves bolted together and final touches, such as adding the molding and trim, completed in from six to eight hours.

One of the advantages of a factory- built home is the speed of construction, which is not slowed by bad weather, since the entire construction takes place inside the building.

The first part of the construction involves the building and installation of the floor system. Floor plans which include a provision for a basement are available. Next, the panelized outer walls are constructed and by means of an overhead crane, lifted and fitted into place to form the outer- shell of the structure. The next step on the assembly line is to construct the interior walls, and install all wiring, plumbing, heating, insulation and air conditioning. Wall covering of sheetrock or paneling is next along with the installation of cabinets, appliances and fixtures.

The roof shingles are then added and the outside is finished up with lap siding, cedar shakes aluminum siding or the house is prepared for brick veneering. While this work is being done on the outside, the inside trim-painting, wallpapering and detail work is also being completed.

The two or more modules of the home are sealed with protective covering for travel and trucked to the site, where the foundation has already been poured.

The homes are all Farmers Home Administration, Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration approved. They also meet the BOCA and Southern building codes and meet the standards of the Underwriters Laboratory.

The company also has a carport kit which can be ordered with the house. The material is shipped witn the modules along with molding and trim to finish out the home and carport.

Gerald Kidd, manager of the plant at Malden, noted that the modular homes are not house trailers. There is quite a bit of difference, he said.

The first house rolled out of the plant in June 1969 and since then more than 512 homes have been built. Kidd said they plan to build around 420 this year.

The company offers more than 20 basic designs with square footage ranging from 900 to 2,000 feet. Prices range from $9,000 to $45,000. The Malden plant supplies homes to states as far away as Ohio, Michigan, Oklahoma and Colorado and the nearer states of Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee and Illinois.

"There is actually very little difference between the prices of our houses and the regular homes," Kidd said.

Q—When is a thoroughbred entered on the historical list of the Jocky Club?

A—Any horse is eligible who has won the Derby, Preakness, Belmont, Jockey Club Gold Cup or the Washington International at Laurel and its name may not be used again.

Q—What is another name for the Old Testament book, the "Song of Solomon"?

A—The book is also called the "Song of Songs" and "Canticles."

Tom, Stu Vote For Compromise Busing Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Here is the way Midwestern senators voted as the Senate adopted Tuesday a compromise amendment putting mild restrictions on school busing, but permitting it where ordered by federal courts.

The vote was 63-34.

Democrats for:

Eagleton, Mo.; Harris, Okla.; Hughes, Iowa, Symington, Mo.

Republicans for:

Bellmon, Okla.; Dole, Kan.; Miller, Iowa; Pearson, Kan.

Republicans against:

Curtis, Neb., Hruska, Neb.

Griffin Busing Ban Opposed By Tom, Stu

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Here is the way Midwestern senators voted Tuesday as the Senate defeated an amendment by Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., to bar the federal courts from ordering school busing. The roll call vote was 50-47.

Republicans for:

Curtis, Neb.; Dole, Kan.; Hruska, Neb.

Democrats against:

Eagleton, Mo.; Harris, Okla.; Hughes, Iowa; Symington, Mo.

Republicans against:

Bellmon, Okla.; Miller, Iowa; Pearson, Kan.

Dexter Home Broken Into

DEXTER — The home of Mrs. Ethel Brown, 204 W. Castor, was entered sometime Monday night while Mrs. Brown slept. Approximately $400 to $500 was taken.

Mrs. Brown notified Dexter police at 7 a.m. Monday morning of the theft and officer Clay Baker answered the call. Mrs. Brown stated that the thief or thieves apparently entered through the kitchen door that must have been left unlocked.

Funerals Begin For 71 Flood Victims

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — Funerals began today for some of the 71 known victims of a flood that ripped down 17-mile-long Buffalo Creek last Saturday.

Crews continued to clean up the flood-torn coal-mining valley in southern West Virginia and search for more bodies, as thousands of homeless persons lined up at the Man High School to apply for federal disaster aid programs.

State Health Director Dr. N. H Dyer declared the area, filled with debris and mud, a public health and safety hazard to prevent the spread of disease.

Health officials have been giving typhoid shots to residents of the Buffalo Creek hollow.

Where 5,000 persons once lived, National Guardsmen estimate only about 1,000 remain. None has utilities and many are bunched together in hillside houses which escaped the floodwaters.

Many persons are still unaccounted for, but the number fluctuates as refugees come down from the mountains where they fled.

Over 6,000 Fishermen Open Trout Season

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 6,000 Missouri fishermen opened the season at Missouri's four trout parks today in balmly spring-like weather.

the total reported by the conservation department at 8 a.m. was 6,275, or 974 more than on opening day last year. The record was 10,116 in 1970.

Temperatures were generally in the 60s and some lunkers were reported. The biggest fish caught in the first few hours was a 10-pounder at Roaring River near Cassville, hauled in by Don Sapp of Centerville. That park drew 1,586, against 1,119 a year ago.

Eleven fish over 5 pounds had been netted by 8 a.m., including one by M.A. Diaz of Bartlesville, Okla., that weighed 8¾ pounds. Bud Combs of Neosho, Mo., had the first limit of five, as he did 10 years ago when there was three inches of snow and the temperature was 14 above zero.

At ,ever popular Bennett Spring near Lebanon, 1,927 tags were sold compared with 1,650 last year. The biggest fish was an 8½ pounder caught by Frank Welch of Marshfield.

By 8 a.m., 37 rainbows over 3 pounds had been caught. The biggest string weighed 11 pounds, 14 ounces and they were caught by C. Wescae of St. Louis.

At Montauk near Salem, 1,626 turned out compared with 1,842 last year. Charles Breeden of Licking caught the biggest fish, a 7-pounder, using corn for bait.

Mrs. Joynce Meizler of Houston and her 8-year-old son both had their limits early.

At Maramec near St. James, Jim Jeffries of Rolla checked in the biggest fish in the first few hours, a 6-pounder.

Jim Reis of (2637 Whitewood Trail) St. Louis won the first prize for the first fish after a 100-yard dash to the check-in point. He won a fly reel donated by the Jaycees.

John Beckett of Cuba reported the first limit at Maramec.

The trout parks will be crowded from now until the season ends Oct. 31.

Two Men Injured

Two men were slightly injured in a two-vehicle accident at 5:50 p.m. yesterday two miles west of Hornersville on highway 164, according to the highway patrol.

Taken to Dunklin County Hospital in Kennett with minor head injuries were Jesse James, 65, of Hornersville and Charles Freeman, 31, of Blytheville, Ark.

According to the patrol, James failed to yield the right of way and pulled his car across the highway 164 into the path of a van truck driven by Freeman.

4 Treated

Treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Tuesday were Lucy Yancy, 52, Matthews, sprained right ankle; Kimberly Carmack, 9, Sikeston, cut right hand; Lillian Tolbert, 35, Sikeston, fractured right hand while roller skating; Richard Richmond, 41, Doniphan, dislocated shoulder in car accident.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 1,400 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs receipts 6,500 head; butchers 50 lowers and sows uneven, with weights under 400 lbs steady and over 400 lbs 501.00 lower. 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 24.00-24.25; 1-2 220-250 lbs 23.75-24.00; 1-3 200-230 lbs 23.5024.00; 1-3 230-250 lbs 23.25-23.75. 1-3 300-350 lb sows 22.25;1-3 350500 lbs 21.25-21.50; 2-3 500-600 lbs 21.50-22.00. Boars 20.00 with weights under 350 lbs 18.00.

Cattle receipts 600 head; small supply slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; heifers scarce, hardly enough to fully testttrend. Cows and bulls about steady.

Pacage choice slaughter steers 1125 lb yield grade 3 35.75, lot 950 lbs 35.00. Mixed good and choice 950-1025 lbs 34.00-34.50, good 32.00-33.50, standard and good 1075-1300 lb Holsteins 30.25-31.00.

Few head choice slaughter heifers 900-925 lbs yield grade 2-4 33.50-34.25.

Commercial cows 22.50-24.00, few high dressing yield grade 3 24.50, utility 23.00-24.50, few Holsteins 25.00, cutter 20.5023.50, canner 19.00-22.00. Few utility and commercial bulls 27.50-29.00.

Few prime vealers calves 48.00-50.00, choice 44.00-48.00, good 38.00-44.00.

Sheep receipts: 250 head, about steady. Wooled slaughter lambs choece 90-100 lbs 29.0030.00. Shorn slaughter lambs choice 104 lbs No. 2 pelts 30.00. Choice and prime 90 lbs fall shorn pelts 31.25. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	65	65½
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros	4	4½
Martha Manning	5½	6
Ich Corp	8¼	9
Pabst Brewing	87½	88
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	41	43
Wetterau	35¾	36½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	35
American Tel an; Tel	43½
American Motors	7¼
Calvert Exp	4
Chrysler	33¼
Columbia Gas	32¾
Eaton Mfg	44½
Ford Motors	69¼
General Motors	79¼
Interstate Brands	21¼
Malone and Hyde	31½
Mid South Utilities	22¼
New England Electric	24¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350;

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 4.82 on a volune of 11,000,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Kimberly-Clark	25¾ +¼
Int. Tele	63 3/8 —½
Gulf	28 —¼
Litton	21½ + 3/8
Gulf & West	35 7/8 +1 1/8

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	14
American Tele	43½
Anheuser Busch	65 1/8
Butler Nat	4¾
Canadian Homestead	8 5/8
Evans Products	24¼
Feld Leasing	28
Ford	69½
GAF Corp	25¾
Gen Motors	80 3/8
Interco	53 7/8
Keystone Indus	7½
Malone & Hyde	31¾
Manchester Life	8 7/8
Merrill Lynch	37
Mid Am Gr Plains	2 1/8
Noranda Mines	38¼
Pizza Hut	22 1/8
Standard Oil of Cal	60
Texaco	33¾
Transamerica	20¼
Wetterau Foods	36 1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	5.9	-.3
Cape Girardeau	32	12.5	+.5
Cairo	40	35.0	+1.5
New Madrid	34	24.0	+1.5
Caruthersville	32	23.5	+1.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .2 Thursday; rise .5 Friday and rise .4 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Thursday; not change Friday and rise .4 Saturdav,

At Cairo the river will rise 1.2 Thursday; rise .9 Friday, rise .7 Saturday and crest at 39.0 on the seventh.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.5 Thursday; rise one foot Friday, rise .8 Saturday and crest at 29.0 on the eighth.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.3 Thursday; rise one foot Friday and rise 1.3 Saturday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	42	29	
Albu'que, cldy	75	41	
Amarillo, cldy	81	44	
Anchorage, cldy	29	9	
Asheville, clear	77	36	
Atlanta, fog	75	48	
Birmingham, cldy	66	56	
Bismarck, cldy	10	-15	
Boise, cldy	49	28	.06
Boston, clear	50	35	
Buffalo, cldy	39	34	
Charleston, clear	70	50	
Charlotte, clear	76	47	
Chicago, cldy	65	40	
Cincinnati, cldy	73	56	
Cleveland, cldy	58	34	
Denver, cldy	68	28	
Des Moines, sleet	73	32	.01
Detroit, cldy	43	31	
Duluth, snow	14	3	.09
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	79	59	
Green Bay, snow	29	17	T
Helena, clear	40	26	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Houston, cldy	70	63	.29
Ind'apolis, cldy	74	58	
Jacks'ville, cldy	76	55	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	83	45	
Little Rock, rain	77	64	.45
Los Angeles, cldy	67	53	
Louisville, cldy	77	57	
Marquette, snow	17	7	.15
Memphis, rain	73	61	.14
Miami, cldy	77	72	
Milwaukee, sleet	34	29	T
Mpls.-St.P., snow	30	14	T
New Orleans, rain	76	64	.90
New York, cldy	62	42	
Okla. City, cldy	81	54	
Omaha, cldy	72	22	
Philad'phia, cldy	69	45	
Phoenix, clear	82	56	
Pittsburgh, cldy	61	48	
Ptland, Me., cldy	50	25	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	48	38	.06
Rapid City, cldy	29	0	.09
Richmond, cldy	79	49	
St. Louis, cldy	85	62	
Salt Lake, cldy	51	25	.04
San Diego, cldy	54	58	
San Fran., clear	55	48	
Seattle, cldy	45	34	.07
Spokane, clear	41	25	.01
Tampa, clear	78	64	
Washington, clear	77	46	
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	M
Montreal, M	M	M	M
Toronto, M	M	M	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) —— Grain and soybean futures prices were mixed in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1 cent a bushel higher, March 1.63 7/8; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 1.17; oats were 1/4 to 3/8 lower, March 77 5/8 cents and soybeans were 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March 3.30 3/4.

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- Why buy unknown brands when you can get Goodyear Power Belt Polyglas at these prices.
- Two fiberglass belts . . . today's most preferred tire belt cord **plus** two plies of polyester cord . . . today's most preferred tire body cord. You get 4-plies under the tread for strength – that's the Goodyear Power Belt Polyglas tire.

(*4 body plies in sizes H78-14, H78-15, J78-14, J78-15, 9.00-15 and L78-15.)

20% OFF

Tubeless Size	Replaces	Blackwall Regular Price With Trade	Blackwall Sale Price No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
7.00-13	–	$30.95	$24.76	$2.15
C78-14	6.95-14	$30.95	$24.76	$2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	$33.95	$27.16	$2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	$35.95	$28.76	$2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	$37.95	$30.36	$2.69
*H78-14	8.55-14	$42.95	$34.36	$2.75
*J78-14	8.85-14	$45.95	$36.76	$2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	$36.95	$29.56	$2.58
G78-15	8.25-15	$38.95	$31.16	$2.78
*H78-15	8.55-15	$43.95	$35.16	$2.81
*J78-15	8.85-15	$46.95	$37.56	$3.01
*9.00-15	–	$49.95	$39.96	$2.90
*L78-15	9.15-15	$52.95	$42.36	$3.16

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GOODYEAR

Rebs, Hornets Face State's Best

Southeast Missouri's two entries into the state Class M and S State basketball tournaments, Richland and Advance, face perhaps their biggest tests of the tournament tonight in quarterfinal round play.

Coach Carroll Cookson's Advance Hornets go aganist the state's top ranked Wright City Wildcats at New Haven this evening at 7:30 in a Class S state encounter.

The state's second and fourth rated class M quintets, St. Louis Prep South and Richland, battle at Cape Girardeau at 7:30 in what may be the state title game in itself.

"We'll have to play a fine ball game to win," Richland coach Larry Joplin noted. "We must play a good defensive game and get on the boards.

Richland will be facing a team of almost identical size and comparable in scorings as both clubs use the fast break and rebound strength to thumb its opponents.

Prep South carries a 26-6 season record into tonight's battle at Houck Field House to match the 29-1 season slate of the Rebels. The Blackhawks have faced St. Louis Class L and Illinois powers all season.

Coach Bill O'Brien has a starting lineup that goes 6-4, 6-6, and 6-4 with two guards at round 5-9. The bulk of the Blackhawks scoring comes from their big front line that averages from 15-21 points per players.

Prep South uses a combination of man to man defense and a zone, depending on the situation. They will run when the opportunity is there and are not known for any slow, stalling ball tactics. John Sims paces the Richland Rebels powerful offense with a 23 point per game average and a 21 rebound per game mark. Dennis Sims isn't far back in the rebounding with a 20 per game average and guard Norman Cole isn't far back in scoring with a 20 point per game mark.

Coach Cookson's Hornets will find out tonight that the farther you advance in the state tournaments the tougher the competition can be.

The fast streaking Hornets will be meeting the Wright City Wildcats of coach George Ritchie.

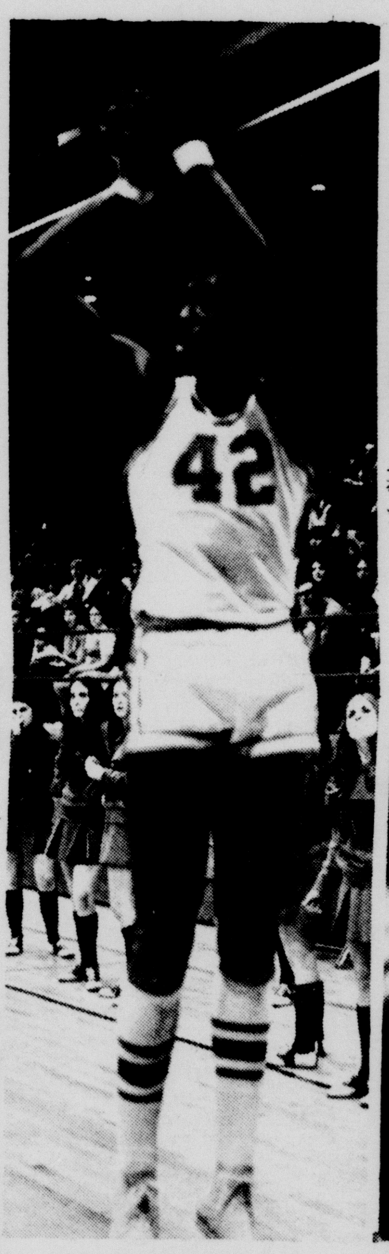
Wright City owns a 23-7 record and has not lost to a class S team this season. Roger Held is the center and listed a 6-foot-3 to be the tallest man on the starting team. Dale Martin is a 5-foot-11 senior guard and the leading scorer on the team, averaging 19 points a game. Gordon Ring is the other guard at 6-foot -1 and a senior. The forwards are twins Dale and David Perkins at 6-foot-1.

The two teams are just about evenly matched as far as team height goes. The wildcats play a run and shoot type offense and their defense depends on the situation. The Wildcats are averaging around 80 points per game this season.

Wright City is certainly no stranger to state tournament play as this senior ball club placed second in the class S state tourney last March.

Rebel Leaders

Norman Cole


John Sims

Dennis Sims

Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession)
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Turkey	April 24	May 7	1/season

FISHING

Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (Largemouth, small-mouth, spotted bass	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see Code Book
Trout Management areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Trout Parks	March 1	Oct. 31	5-10
Paddlefish (snagging)	March 15	May 15	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	March 15	May 15	see Code Book
Walleye & Sauger	see Code Book	see Code Book	see Code Book

Trout Season Opens

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — March 1 should be mild, the weatherman says, but trout fisherman are being pestered with spates of rain on the opening day of Missouri's 1972 rainbow trout season.

Trout angelers voted nearly 70 per cent in favor of an opening on March 1 rather than a weekend and so the traditional opening this year will become at midweek. That probably will hold the crowds down because not every avid trout fisherman can get off from his work.

Still the four trout parks are bound to be well attended, no matter what the day or the weather.

Last year the number of trout tags sold at the four parks totaled 5,301, but the all-time record was in 1970 when the Sunday opener drew an amazing 10,116.

The four parks are Roaring River in Southwest Missouri near Cassville, Bennett Spring near Lebanon, Montauk near Salem and the special management park at Meramec Spring near St. James.

Maramex Spring, site of an early day iron smelter, is owned by the James Foundation. There, in addition to the state's $1.25 daily trout tag, the foundation is charging $1 daily or $3 a year admission fee. There's year-round trout fishing at Lake Taneycomo in Southern Missouri but a fisherman there must possess the special annual $3 trout stamp. He won't need a daily tag, however.

Some improvements have been made at the trout parks but to the opening day fisherman it doesn't really matter. He figures that with the start of trout season spring has returned to Missouri.

Sports Brief

BORROWING THE BEST

MIAMI (AP) — The late Joseph E. Widener transformed Hialeah Park into one of the world's most picturesque race tracks in 1931 by borrowing the best features of courses he visited around the world. Hialeah's clubhouse is French, the saddling stalls English, and the administration building patterned from Belmont Park's.

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High School Basketball

WEDNESDAY'S PAIRINGS
CLASS S STATE TOURNAMENT
At Kirksville
North Harrison vs. New Franklin (7:30)
At New Haven
Advance vs. Wright City (7:30)
At Nixa
Mirrisville vs. Urbana Skyline (7:30)
At Warrensburg
Miami vs. Northeast Nodaway (7:30)
CLASS M STATE TOURNAMENT
At Troy
Palmyra vs. Montgomery City (7:30)
At Willard
Ava vs. Willard (7:30)
At Kearney
St. Pius X vs. Raymore Peculiar (7:30)
At Cape Girardeau
Richland vs. Prep South (7:30)

Regional Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Class S Regionals
At Kirksvile
New Franklin 62, NewtownHarris 52
North Harrison 62, Cairo 60
Class L Regionals
At St. Joseph
St. Joseph Central, 86, Savannah 53
Oak Park 58, North Kansas City 56
At O'Falon Tech
Central 93, McKinley 74
Sumner 83, Beaumont 75
At Parkway West
Kirkwood 96, South Tech 41
Lindbergh 66, Parkway West 62
At Clayton
Normandy 77, Soldan 80
Clayton 83, Mercy 73
At Mehlville
Affton 56, Duborg 49
Balyless 76, Webster Groves 70
At Hazelwood
Riverview Gardens 70, Lutheran North 60
Hazelwood 47, Berkeley 43
At Ritenour
DeSmet 84, Fort Zumwalt 56
Pattonville 97, Wentzville 68
At Hillsboro
Farmington 68, House
Potosi 59, North County 53
At Springfield
Hillcrest 69, Central, Springfield 65
Parkview, Springfield 78, Glendale, Springfield 61
At Joplin
Carthage 86, Neosho 62
At Jefferson City
Columbia Hickman 63, Jefferson City Helias 48
At Poplar Bluff
Poplar Bluff 66, Ste. Genevieve 61
Kennett 64, Dexter 59
At St. Joseph
St. Joseph Central 86, Savannah 53
Oak Park 58, North Kansas City 56

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
East
Long Island 77, Iona 67
Adelphi 68, Vermont 66
Rhode Island 71, Mass. 63
Dartmouth 69, New
Penn 77, St. Joseph's, Pa., 64
Boston Coll. 41, Conn. 39, OT
Pitt 82, Youngstown St. 66
Penn St. 61, Kent St. 51
St. Peter's 85, Siena 72
Williams 84, Clark 74
Amherst 61, Wesleyan 58
Rochester 70, LeMoyne 69
Delaware 94, Drexel 56
South
N. Car. St. 85, N. Car. 84
Geo. Wash. 88, Georgetown 83
Florida 120, Chicago St. 69
Marshall 76, N.C.-Charlotte 59
Florida So. 117, Fla. A&M 99
Tenn. St. 99, Tenn.-Chattanooga 77
Midwest
Ohio St. 103, Illinois 70
Wisconsin 101, Michigan St. 74
Minnesota 48, Purdue 43
Indiana 79, Michigan 75
Ill. St. 94, Athletes in Action 70
SW Baptist 87, John Brown 75
St. Jos., Ind., 74, Valparaiso 73, OT
DePauw 103, Wabash 97
Southwest
Louisville 90, N. Tex. St. 85
TCU 89, Texas Tech 88
SMU 78, Rice 69
Texas 80, Texas A&M 73
Arkansas 131, Baylor 109

Kennett Upsets Bearcats

By DALE FORBIS
DAILY STANDARD
SPORTSWRITER

POPLAR BLUFF — The two teams that fought it out for the championship of last seasons Class L Regional, Dexter and Sikeston, have been eliminated in the first round of play at Poplar Bluff. Sikeston absorbed their worst defeat in several seasons at the hands of the Charleston Blue Jays Monday, 94-50, and Dexter bowed to Kennett Tuesday night, 64-59. Dexter was seeded third in the tourney and were expected to dispose of Kennett in a hurry.

The opening game at the Bluff city was between the host Mules and the Ste. Genevieve Dragons. The Dragons make one of the longest journeys of any team in the state to reach their regional site, 135 miles, but the distance seemed not to bother them as they put on a fourth quarter rush and almost posted the upset. Bluff was heavily favored in the contest since the Dragons were making the long trip for the second night in a row after beating Perryville 47-45 Monday night and St. Genevieve had an unimpressive record. The Mules, enjoying the homecourt advantage pulled away right from the start of the contest. They led by four, 21-17, after the first period and had increased margin to eight by intermission, 33-25. The taller and quicker Mules continued to pour it on in the third period, outscoring their opponents 18-10 to lead 51-35 entering the last quarter. All coach Tom Hoover's boys had to do was hold the 16-point lead and they would advance to the second round of the play Thursday night against Cape Central. Maybe Poplar Bluff started thinking about that semifinal contest too soon, or maybe the Dragons just chose the fourth quarter to play their best eight minutes of basketball all year. Whatever happened, Ste. Genevieve scored 26 points, held the Mules to 15, and almost pulled the resounding upset no one thought them capable of.

Leading the Mule scoring was 6-foot-3 pivotman Curtis Hinton with 21 points. Johnn Griffin, who has been the Mules second leading scorer all year, was again runnerup with 15. Those two were the only Mule to score in twin figures, as usually high scoring Kent Chronister was held to just six.

Top scorer for Ste. Genevieve was Jerry Thomas with 18. Mike Holland was Ste. Genevieve's other double figure man with 13.

The night's second game provided one of the year's biggest surprises in regional play when the Kennett Indians upset third seeded Dexter, 64-59. Earlier this season Dexter had pulled the only upset that could outrank this one when they downed Richland 56-55. Kennett, despite fielding a very competitive team all season, was not given much chance to overtake the powerful Bearcats, coached by Jim Hall. Dexter came into the contest with a mark of 19-5, Kennett was 16-9.

For the Indians it was a mixture of the brilliant outside shooting and floor leadership of Jewell McKinney and overall play on the boards and from the floor of Charles Johnson. McKinney set up bucket after bucket with pinpoint passing and scored 14 points himself. Johnson led the Indians to lead scoring. Other double figure men for coach Terry Turlington were Bob Plumley (14) and Tim Goodman with 11.

Mike McGuire led the Bearcats with 31 points. The 6-foot-1 senior forward-guard scored from all over the court, as he was the one Bearcat scoring consistently. Dan Summers scored 13 points despite the tenacious Kennett defense and Bruce Bishop added 12.

Dexter started well, outscoring the Indians in the first quarter, 16-10. However, Kennett stormed back in the second quarter, outscoring the Bearcats 24-11. That quarter gave Kennett a 34-27 halftime lead and eventually proved to be the difference in the game. Dexter outscored Kennett, 32-30, in the second half, but they could never get back even with their foes.

Wednesday is an off night for all four teams left in the tourney. Thursday play will resume with Cape Girardeau playing Poplar Bluff at 7:00 p.m. and Charleston opposing Kennett at 8:30 p.m.

Scoring:

KENNETT (64)

Plumley 14, McKinney 14, Johnson 21, Goodman 11, Pulliam 2, Norris 2 Totals: FG---24; FT---16; PF---16

DEXTER (59)

McGuire 31, Lowes 1, Bishop 12, Summers 13, Thurston 2 Totals: FG---20; FT---19; PF---16

Kennett 10 - 24 - 12 - 18 - 64

Dexter - 16 - 11 - 11 - 21 - 59

P BLUFF (66)

Chronoister 6, Hinton 21, Griffin 15, Locke 7, Holeman 8, Gray 9 Totals: FG---27; FT---12; PF---13

STE. GENEVIEVE (61)

Thomas 18, Reidt 5, Warmbruster 9, E. Armbruster 5, Radnor 5, Holland 13, Brown 6 Totals: FG---24; FT---13; PF---12

Poplar Bluff 21 - 12 - 18 - 15 - 66

Ste. Genevieve - 17 - 8 - 10 - 26 - 61

Orioles Have '$' Problems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Are the kids crying? Are the bills piling up? Is the boss on your back? Well, quit complaining. If you think you have troubles, consider the problems of Frank Cashen, executive vice president of the Baltimore Orioles.

Today is March 1, the date generally accepted as the official opening of baseball spring training. If a player isn't signed by today, he's considered a holdout. The Baltimore Orioles have 10 players—most of them important ones—who fall into that category.

Cashen, who succeeded California-bound Harry Dalton and inherited the signing headache, enrolled shortstop Mark Belanger and rookie outfielder Don Baylor Tuesday but his situation is easily the most critical in the signing derby.

Still unhappy with terms are infielders Dave Johnson, Boog Powell, Brooks Robinson, and outfielders Don Buford, Paul Blair and Merv Rettenmund, all regular performers for the Birds. Also unsigned are lefthander Mike Cuellar, one of Baltimore's four 20-game winners, rookie flash Boby Grich and infielders Rich Coggins and Jerry Davanon.

The disatisfaction is the price Baltimore is paying for three straight American League pennants and apparently, the gap is quite wide in some of the cases at least.

Cuellar, for example, is still in San Juan, Puerto Rico, demanding a $25,000 raise to $90,000. That's about $18,000 more than Cashen has offered. But Cuellar is not budging—literally or figuratively.

An Associated Press poll showed only six clubs—San Francisco, Boston, Minnsota, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and the Chicago Cubs—with all athletes signed and satisfied. Or at least signed. Several others are close with only one or two stragglers. And some of those still unsigned are hardly vital operatives.

The New York Mets, for example, lack only utility outfielder Don Hahn, and their crosstown rivals, the Yankees, are missing only infielder Jerry Kenney. The Los Angeles Dodgers are without only minor league pitcher Mike Strahler and the Detroit Tigers, who got Mickey Lolich to agree to an $85,00 contract Tuesday, have only utility infielder Cesar Gutierez unsigned.

San Diego's lone holdout is infielder Ed Spiezio and John Briggs, a first baseman, is the only Milwaukee Brewer still unsigned.

Baseball's paid players have some high-priced company also unsigned.

Atlanta scraped together a reported $60,000 to satisfy Hank Aaron for the next three years but now the Braves will have to dig down for some more cash to satisfy Orlando Cepeda, Ralph Garr, Rico Carty, Cecil Upshaw and rookie-ofthe-year Earl Williams.

Joe Torre, the National League's Most Valuable Player and Vida Blue, MVP and Cy Young Award winer in the American League, are major holdout headaches for St. Louis and Oakland.

Pitcher Clay Carroll, outfielders Hal McRae and Bernie Carbo and shortstop Dave Concepcion still haven't agreed to terms with Cincinnati.

The Chicago White Sox still don't have signed contracts from slugger Dick Allen, outfielder Rick Reichardt and pitcher Joe Horlen although only Horlen, resisting a 20 per cent pay cut, is considered a rreal problem.

Slugger Rusty Staub and pitcher Carl Morton were still negotiating with Montreal and Staub in particular was unhappy with the talks. He wants a three-year contract at $10,000 per year but the Expos are holding fast at $90,000 per year for two years.

Philadelphia's Willie Montanez, a 30-homer man as a rookie last year, Frank Howard, Texas' largest Ranger, and California second baseman Sandy Alomar are other unsigned regulars.

Seven Birds Unsigned

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Spring training for the St. Louis Cardinals gets into high gear today with the arrival of infielders and

After second baseman Ted Sizemore and left-handed reliever Don Shaw signed players.

The seven are Joe Torre, last year's most Valuable player in the National League; pitchers Jerry Reuss and Santiago Guzman; Catcher Ted Simmons; first baseman Matty Alou; pinch-hitter Bob Burda and outfielder Jorge Roque.

Torre led the league in four hitting categories last season. He hit .363 and was credited with 137 RBIs.

Torre refused to comment on his negotiations with management, but he said Tuesday it is doubtful that he will report for the Thursday workout.

Aaron Sets Salary Mark

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Hank Aaron, who holds five major league and 11 National League batting records, holds another record of sorts today—h probably is the nation's highest paid baseball player.

Aaron, with 639 career home runs and only 75 away from Babe Ruth's record of 714, signed what was believed to be a three-year contract Tuesday at a salary reportedly in the neighborhood of $200,000 a year.
to "a multi-year contract at the highest salary ever paid a Braves player." He did not cite figures.

"My contract does represent a lot of money," Aaron said. "But I feel like I've been compared with other players as equal or better than they are, only the salaries didn't match up. Now I'm on a equal basis there, too."

The 38-year-old Aaron is third behind Ruth in career homers. Willie Mays, 41, has 646.

MISSOURI ANGLERS chose tradition by voting to retain the usual March 1 trout opening in a poll taken at trout parks in 1971. The alternative was an opening on the first Saturday in March. As the photo shows, trout openers are popular events.

Missouri Signs JC All-American

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Tommy Reamon, a running back from Newport News, Va., has been signed to a Big Eight Conference football letter of intent by Missouri.

Reamon played junior college football at Fort Scott Junior College. Missouri Coach Al Onofrio believes Reamon may be the best junior college running back prospect in the nation.

Reamon gained 3,677 yards rushing during his teao years at Fort Scott. He made 43 touchdowns.

Senior Tom Arnholt of Vanderbilt University's basketball team began wearing uniform number 13 when he was a sophomore in high school and his jersey has carried the black magic number eve since.

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Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

It's now or never for the Richland Rebels and Advance Hornets as they face two of the state's top rated quintets in quarterfinal round action of the Class M and S state tournament tonight.

Advance goes against the State's top rated Wright City Wildcats, who finished second a year ago, at New Haven tonight while the Rebels collide with St. Louis Prep South at Cape Girardeau's Houck Field house at 7:30.

Richland is one of three teams who made the state playoffs last season to remain alive in this year's event. Ava and Montgomery City are the others.

Three teams, including runner-up Wright City, remain in the running for this year's state title after making the final elite a year ago. New Franklin and former state champion, Urbana Skyline, are the others.

Going into Monday's first round action four teams who made last year's sweet 16 remained in the running for the coveted titles, but Hermann and Cairo had their hopes cut short with first round defeats.

Hermann, who placed third a year ago, entered its fifth state event had had a record of 124-4 going into the Monday clash. The Bearcats were 27-1 on the season before Monday's defeat.

Ron Jaynes

Advance fans continued to roar with laughter at my predictions after the Hornets stung the Couch Indians 94-66 Monday. I had the Tribe favored by two points.

Again many AHS fans asked that I resume my favoring of its oppoents, but after a 5 of 6 showing Monday ... I've decided that I.ll go with my thoughts instead of trying to help out my readers ... so I'll join with the Hornets this time.

Advance has been Southeast Missouri's top class S cage team all season and will prove they're the best in the state after tonight's win over the Wildcats. Advance 89, Wright City 81.

Richland has been my favorite all season and I see no need to change now... The Rebels need a big convincing win here to take it into Saturday night's final at Brewer field house in Columbia ... They'll get ... Richland 73, Prep South 61.

Scott and New Madrid counties have been the basketball powers for the past few seasons. now the Stoddard county teams will make their noise ... and lookout state tournament here come the country boys with their sights set on the number one prize ... Both will make it...

Good luck Rebels and Hornets.

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Football No. 1 Sport

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football has surged past baseball as America's national pastime but baseball's World Series remains the No. 1 sports event, according to a special poll today by The Associated Press.

"Baseqall is about as exciting as batting rocks with a stick on a country road," said Ken Booth of Radio Station KEEL in Shreveport, La.

"I vote baseball as still our national pastime," countered John Steadman, sports editor of the Baltimore News-American. "Baseball has a certain simplicity to it that is genuine and good."

Such were examples of the contrasting opinions in the first of a projected series of polls on controversial issues conducted by The AP among the nation's sports writers and sports casters.

The newsmen were presented a simple ballot, asking: What is America's No. 1 sport? What is the top sports event?

Comments and suggestions were invited.

With 727 voting, 474 chose pro football. There were 223 votes for baseball with 30 write-in votes for college football, auto racing, track and field, basketball and horse racing.

The World Series was a sound winner as the top individual attraction, getting 414 votes compared with 285 for pro football's Super Bowl and 28 scattered choices for such events as the Olympics, Kentucky Derby and Indianapolis 500.

The poll was taken in the wake of the controversy raised by a Harris Poll on the same general theme financed by the National Football League and released the week of last January's Super Bowl.

"We can do a poll, too," snapped Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in defense of baseball, "and get whatever results we want. It is my feeling these polls can be done and a sample be so selective as to get whatever results you care to get."

Louis Harris, to whom the NFL paid $38,000, took a sampling of 1,614 sports fans and announced that football was named the favorite sport over baseball by a margin of 29 per cent to 21 per cent. Basketball was third at 9 per cent with the rest of the votes distributed among several other sports. However, the Harris survey gave the World Series an edge over the Super Bowl—23 to 20 per cent, the other 57 per cent scattered among various events.

The AP poll, conducted at a period when the football season had just ended and baseball training was beginning, showed stronger support than the Harris survey for football and the World Series.

The sports writers and broadcasters, representing virtually the entire country, appeared to agree on these particular points:

1. Baseball games are too slow and draggy and the season is too long. Interest could be stimulated by shortening the season from 164 to around 140 games, starting around April 10 and ending in mid-September.
2. Pro football is in danger of over exposure on television.
3. Pro football interest could be increased by installing sudden death in regular season games, adopting the two-point conversion, eliminating the extra point and increasing the difficulty of field goals.

"Each of the seasons has become too long and drawn out," wrote Bill Robinson of The Evening Independent in St. Petersburg, Fla. "This is especially true of baseball. The game seems to lose its appeal until the World Series."

"Baseball games, by and large, are too long," says Dan Hoyt of the Springfield, Ohio, Sun. "The pitcher should not have to toss four balls on an intentional walk."

"Baseball still is too boring compared to football," adds Joe Lee of the Asbury Park, N.J., Press. "Could be speeded up with automatic walk, stricter adherence to petching in specified time, less firing ball around infield, putting in pinch hitters and runners anytime..."

The veteran Bob Broeg of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch came to the defense of baseball although he acknowledged "I still think departure from the timehonored 154-game schedule hurt the record book and the players."

"Expose football five games a week and it would suffer from overexposure," argues Don Sheridan of WMSK Radio, Morganfield, Ky. "Yet baseball for years has retained its popularity despite six or seven games per week for each club."

Art Gatts, sports editor of the Record-Searchlight in Redding, Calif., says, "A big reason for the decline of interest in baseball and basketball is expansion." Counters Charles Karmosky, sports editor of the Newport News, Va., Daily Press: "People in all walks of life can get interested in a tight baseball pennant race."

Other comments:

Doubleheaders should be eliminated in baseball. Give us a two-point conversion in football." John Owen, Seattle PostIntelligencer.

"Eliminate the zone defense in football." Al Mallette, Elmira, N.Y., Star-Gazette.

"Move the goal posts back 10 yards," Doug Stalker, KVOZ, Laredo, Tex.

"Scale field goals in point value according to length," Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Gazette.

"No field goal attempts inside the 30," Russ Baldwin, WOW-TV, Omaha, Neb.

"I love football, but let's face the facts. If baseball was played just on weekends, can you imagine the attendance at the games?" Sue Dabbs, Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger.

"Sometimes I don't understand why sports have to compete with each other. What do you like better—chicken or turkey?" Buddy Tate, WKCT, Bowling Green, Ky.

NEW YORK (AP) — The results of a special sports poll conducted by The Associated Press among the nation's sports writers and broadcasters:

What is America's No. 1 sport? Football 474 Baseball 223

Others: College football 15; Auto racing 11; Basketball 2; Track and Field 1, Horse Racing 1.

What is the No. 1 sports event: World Sevies 414 Super Bowl 285

Others: Indianapolis 500 7; College football bowl games 6; Olympics 5; Stanley Cup 3; Masters Golf and Kentuky Derby 2; National Basketball Assoiation playoffs, U.S. Open Tenis, 1 each.

TRCC Top Seeded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two regional tournaments in Missouri this week will determine which team goes to the national junior college basketball tournament at Hutchinson, Kan., March 15-19.

The regional events are at Meramec Community College in St. Louis and at State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo.

Action at St. Louis begins Wednesday night and continues Friday and Saturday nights. Three games are scheduled opening night, Jefferson College of Hillsboro against Mineral Area of Flat River, East Central Missouri against Forest Park and Florissant Valley against Meramec.

Three Rivers of Poplar Bluff drew a fast round bye and will play the winner of the Jefferson - Mineral Area game in the opener of Friday night's doubleheader. Winners of the other game meet in the second contest.

The Sdealia tournament begins Thursday night. Second-seeded Moberly will play Longview of Kansas City, State Fair Community meets Trenton, and Missouri Baptist of Hannibal opposes Penn Valley of Kansas City.

Top-seeded Crowder drew a first round bye and will play the winner of the State Fair- Trenton game Friday night.

Championship games at both tourney sites are scheduled Saturday night.

Winners of the two division tournaments will collide in a best-of-three games series for the right to compete at Hutchinson.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Boston	47	23	.671	—
New York	42	26	.618	4
Philadelphia	26	41	.388	19½
Buffalo	18	49	.269	27½
Central Division				
Baltimore	29	39	.426	—
Atlanta	27	41	.397	2
Cincinnati	22	47	.319	7½
Cleveland	20	49	.290	9½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	55	15	.786	—
Chicago	50	21	.704	5½
Phoenix	42	29	.592	13½
Detroit	23	46	.333	31½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	57	11	.838	—
Golden St	43	26	.623	14½
Seattle	43	26	.623	14½
Houston	27	40	.403	29½
Portland	15	27	.288	44

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 114, New York 111

Atlanta 99, Buffalo 89

Seattle 118, Baltimore 117, ot

Milwaukee 131, Detroit 113

Chicago 116, Portland 92

Golden State 128, Cincinnati 120

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at Detroit

Cleveland at Boston

Los Angeles vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis. w , s

Cincinnati vs. Houston at El Paso, Tex.

Baltimore at Phoenix

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	53	14	.791	—
Virginia	40	27	.597	13
New York	32	36	.471	21½
Floridians	28	40	.412	25½
Carolina	27	40	.403	26
Pittsburgh	23	45	.338	30½
West Division				
Utah	47	20	.701	—
Indiana	37	29	.561	9½
Dallas	32	37	.464	16
Denver	27	39	.409	19½
Memphis	24	43	.358	23

Tuesday's Results

Floridians 134, Pittsburgh 126

Utah 125, Memphis 115

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Carolina at Kentucky

Virginia at New York

Utah at Indiana

Memphis at Dallas

Floridians at Denver

Thursday's Games

Kentucky vs. Virginia at Richmond

Dallas at Utah

Only games scheduled

A&P
WE CARE

"SUPER RIGHT" QUALITY
PORK CHOPS
¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops
Evenly Mixed 9 to 11 Per Pkg.
Lb. 89¢

PORK LOIN ROAST
RIB PORTION Lb. 59¢
LOIN PORTION Lb. 69¢

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
FROZEN FRESH Lb. 29¢
TURKEY WINGETTES Lb. 39¢

Sirloin Steaks Center Cut Wedge Bone Removed Lb. $1.39
T-Bone Steaks "Super Right" Lb. $1.59
Boneless Top Round or Sirloin Tip Steaks Lb. $1.69
Beef Swiss Steaks Bottom Round Lb. $1.49

ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 77¢

Fiesta Del Monte®

Cream Style Corn
Saurkraut
5 16 oz. Cans 1.00
A&P WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16 OZ. CANS
STOCK UP AND SAVE!

Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 29oz. Cans
Sweet Cucumber Chips 15 oz. Jars
Bartlett Pear Halves 16 oz. Cans
3 FOR 1.00
STOCK UP and SAVE!

Tomato Catsup 14 oz. Btl.
French Style Green Beans 16 oz. Cans
A&P Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz. Cans
4 FOR 1.00
SAVE MORE AT A&P

BOLD LAUNDRY DEGERGENT
Giant Size 49 oz. Pkg.
72c
With Coupon Below

STRAWBERRIES
FRESH RED RIPE BEAUTI Heaping Quart Carton
59¢
A&P Handi-Whip Dessert Topping Qt. Ctn. 39¢

Prices Good Thru Sat., March 4, 1972. *Special Label Offer.

Eight O'Clock Coffee 1 Lb. Bag 69¢
Frozen Food Knife As Advertised on T.V. Each Only 99¢
Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Washed 20 Lb. Bag 99¢
California Navel Oranges 20 For $1.00

SAVE 15¢
SECRET SPRAY
DEODORANT
4 oz. Aerosol 83¢
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires 3-4-72.
Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 10¢
SARA LEE
STRAWBERRY
CHEESE CAKE
18 oz. Pkg. 89¢
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires 3-4-72.
Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 7¢
PUREX
LIQUID BLEACH
Gal. Jug 52¢
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires 3-4-72.
Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 10¢
PET WHIP
FROZEN DESSERT
Qt. Ctn. 39¢
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires 3-4-72.
Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 20¢
Two Pkgs.
CHIFFON
MARGARINE
2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 90¢
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires 3-4-72.
Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 15¢
on One Pkg.
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
Cheese, Sausage or Pepperoni
PIZZA
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires 3-4-72.
Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 15¢
BOLD
DETERGENT
49 oz. Pkg. 72¢
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires 3-4-72.
Limit One Per Family.

Del Monte
Dessert cup
PUDDING'n PEACH

Introducing a new tasting dessert that's 200 years old.
Creamy pudding with bits of fruit.

10¢
TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER
Save 10¢ on new
Del Monte® Dessert Cup.
Mr. Grocer: The Del Monte Corporation will pay you 10¢ and 3¢ for handling this coupon when used by your customer, and provided the terms of this offer have been met. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Coupon good only in U.S.A. Subject to state and local regulations and void in any state or locality where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Customer must pay any applicable sales or similar tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail to DEL MONTE FOODS, Box 1450, Clinton, Ia. 52732.
STORE COUPON 2333A OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1972.
10¢

In the 1770's, Virginians were eating 'flummery' for dessert — a kind of pudding with fruit.

Now, we're introducing some of our own.

Creamy pudding with bits of apricot, pudding with peaches, pudding with pineapple.

They're altogether new tasting kinds of desserts that come in single-serving, easy-open cans.

And they come only from us. Del Monte.

Welfare: Charity To Chaos

Once it was called charity.
Then it became relief.
Next, we called it welfare.
Now it is called chaos.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt talked movingly about a third of the nation being "ill - housed, ill-fed, ill-clad, and ill-nourished."

Twenty- five years later the late John F. Kennedy campaigned to do something about the "17 million Americans who go to bed hungry every night." That figure had a way of increasing very rapidly in the candidate's speeches right up to Election Day. By that time his advisers were feeding him figures like "30 million Americans go to bed hungry every night."

When Roosevelt spoke in 1935, our gross national product was a mere $70 billion a year. In 1960, the year Kennedy made his hunger claims, the gross national product was $500 billion. Today our GNP is estimated at more than $900 billion annually. At the peak of the Depression in the 1930's, the federal government was spending only $5.5 billion for its entire budget. Today, just one portion of one monumental spending item, our aid for dependent children (AFDC) rrogram of the War on Poverty, consumes more than $6 billion a year. AFDC is costing the nation more money today than the total cost of the entire federal government 35 years ago.

President Roosevelt appointed a blue- ribbon committee of nationally famed economists and private bankers, at the beginning of World War II, to study the financial structure of the United States. After months of staff research and analysis the committee reported to the President that, under the emergency conditions of the war, the American people could safely weather a public debt of $100 billion. After that, they warned, we would be moving on the road to currency devaluation and probable bankruptcy. By the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1943, our public debt stood at $136.6 billion, and it climbed on from there.

In the earlier days of Roosevelt's administrations, the vast majority of American families felt it was a disgrace to go "on relief." The mother or father who was head of a family made every possible sacrifice in order to make ends meet out of the family's own pockets.

Even those who finally were forced to accept help from an agency of government, a volunteer group, or their neighbors, accepted such relief only as a temporary measure. No head of a family wanted to endure the disgrace of being known among his neighbors as one incapable of feeding his own family.

Large cities always had numerous voluntary organizations which devoted their time and contributed money to help the less fortunate. The matter of raising money from the public led to a combining of efforts under a Community Chest. Still later came the United Fund concept which broadened the Chest idea.

Along the way, the profession of sociology began to grow and we started teaching in our public schools, writing in our books, and expounding in magazines, newspapers, and on the air that these voluntary approaches were demeaning and belittling to people in need. The argument was that people in need should not be treated as charity chases. They should be allowed to keep their pride, and some way must be found for them to live on a level equal to that of working families.

These specialists in relief found great fault with some chaity- minded citizen dringing into the poorer sections of town and delivering clothing, food, and toys to an unfortunate family. This was said to be embarrassing and would tend to diminish the ones in need in the eyes of their neighbors. With most of their neighbors in the same boat, I could never quite understand that logic. But that led us to the idea that most relief or welfare should be in the form of either cash or its counterpart so that people on welfare could go and buy what they wanted to buy.

It was only natural that the run-away train of converting charity into a monumental business — indeed into a profession— would move on into the present illogical claim that everybody has a legal right to an adequate living, the best of health care, and all other essential services well beyond what they can afford. Along the way we have managed to effectively destroy, in millions, individual initiative, personal pride, love and affection for the family, and even the desire to be respected by our neighbors as we built the world's biggest and most expensive welfare machine.

We now have some 14 million people on various forms of welfare. Tax money from the smallest local community to the town, the city, the state, and the federal treasuries is being applied to the monstrous machine we call welfare. These 14 million Americans — who cannot work, will not work, or who are working and keeping it a secret — now consume over $600 million a month in federal taxes paid by those who do work. If a family assistance plan is finally approved, there will be almost 28 million people on welfare immediately and the cost will jump to well over $1.5 billion a month. That means at least $18 billion a year, and that would be only for the first year.

Senator Russell Long has predicted that, should this program called FAP be adopted,"in eight years we would be living at a program level where aid to families with children would cost $100 billion a year."

The overwhelming majority of citizens in this country care very much for the welfare and fate of their neighbors. They are deeply moved by true poverty and by people trapped in circumstances they cannot control. But there is no way we can provide unlimited benefits for one out of each eight citizens — which is the ratio of twenty- eight million — without eventually bankrupting both public and private sectors of this nation.

We can, and should, from our private sources and with public funds give adequate care to those who are truly helpless and unable to provide for themselves. But any people in good health and within the range of normal working years must be required to earn whatever they can on some job, because we simply cannot keep our heads above water and keep on feeding cheaters, fakes, and freeloaders.

GREGORY BRUCE WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT WHEN HE GROWS UP.

HE'LL NEVER MAKE IT WITHOUT AN EDUCATION.

Who knows how many people never get a chance to develop the talent they were born with.

Have we failed to train six people who might have discovered a cure for cancer last year? Or three men who could have brought peace to the world? Or the best president this country has ever known?

We're trying. We support 40 private, four-year colleges that teach over 45,000 students to put their talents to good use.

Most of the youngsters we help could never get to college on their own. Because most come from families earning less than $5,000 a year.

We can train more to be whatever they can be — with your help.

Send a check. Whatever you can handle. To UNCF, Dept. C, 55 East 52nd Street, New York, New York 10022.

Your contributions are tax deductible.

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ADVERTISING COUNCIL

Armed Forced

It was announced today by the US Army Recruiting Station in Cape Girardeau, that a branch office has been opened in Sikeston. The Office is located in room 203 of the New City Administration building (Old Post Office) at 215 N. New Madrid St. SFC C. L. McCoy a native of Sikeston will be in charge of the new station. SFC McCoy was formerly Station Commander of the Cape Girardeau Station. Normal operating hours will be from 8:00 AM until 5:00 PM weekdays and 8:00 AM until 12:00 noon on Saturdays. Appointments for other than these hours can be made by calling the Recruiting Station at 471-8870.

Mail Box

January 24, 1972

The Editors
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Gentlemen:

Unemployment is a major problem in our County today. One of the reasons why unemployment is on the rise is the avalanche of imports taking job's from American people.

We can all help prevent unemployment by buying American made Women and children apparel. Look and ask for the ILGWU Label. It is the symbol of decency, fair labor standards and the American Way of Life.

Please shop where it helps not where it hurts. When American workers have no pay checks, American merchants sell no products.

Mr. Store owner -- please don't fill your shelves with imported goods. Help keep us off the unemployment list.

Thank you,

Hattie Rogers President
Officers and Members
Local No. 510 International
Ladies Garment Workers
Union

KEENEYE'S TIPS ON SHOOTING

MAKE YOURSELF SEEN. Wear international orange or red in the field. Don't be a target. Many states require the hunter to wear international orange. You had better check the local laws.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association

Regulations Are Tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board has tightened regulations on how much employers may boost fringe benefits, an area Congress left nearly untouched when acting on President Nixon's economic controls.

Among other things, the rules will allow employers to increase the total of wages and fringe benefits by 6.2 per cent a year—but still remain within the board's 5.5 per cent guideline on straight pay.

The extension of President Nixon's economic-control authority by Congress last year specifically exempted from controls an employer's contributions to pension plans, profit sharing, annuity and savings plans, group insurance and disability and health plans.

The extension held that the 5.5 per cent rule would cover all but "unreasonably inconsistent" fringe benefits.

Labor members of the board abstained in protest when the board passed its new fringebenefits guide Wednesday, 8 to 0. They had sought more liberal controls.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

U.S. Presidents Slow To Travel

RICHARD L. WORSNOP
in the
Commercial Appeal

President Nixon is scheduled to arrive in China on Feb. 21, for an eight- day state visit — the first by any United States president to that country.

Nixon's planned visits to China and the Soviet Union have made some people unhappy, but no one questions his right to go. It was not always thus. For most of United States history, incumbent chief executives were expected to stay not only on American soil but also as close as possible to the nation's capital.

George Washington, as might be expected, set the precedent. During a trip to New England, the first president is reputed to have avoided Rhode Island because it had not yet signed the Constitution and hence was foreign territory. When Rhode Island did sign shortly thereafter, Washington made a special trip to the new state.

Later presidents scrupulously observed the foreign- travel ban. William McKinley, for example, would not set foot on the international bridge when he met with the president of Mexico at El Paso, Texas, in 1901. Benjamin Harrison had displayed more daring 10 years earlier when he ventured as far as the middle line of the bridge.

Theodore Roosevelt broke with tradition in 1906 by traveling to Panama. Although the trip was criticized by some of TR's political opponents, it was not seriously questioned or formally challenged on legal grounds. Woodrow Wilson, in contrast, encountered massive opposition when he announced in 1918 that he would attend the Paris Peace Conference. "So fierce was the criticism," Josephus Daniels wrote, "that an outsider would have supposed that Wilson was breaking all Ten Commandments at once."

Wilson's trip to Europe, it was pointed out, would be quite unlike Roosevelt's journey to Panama. For the first time, the president would leave the Western Hemisphere, go well beyond the direct physical protection of the United States, remain absent from the country for an extended period of time, and engage in high- level diplomatic discussions and personal netotiation at the conference table.

On the eve of Wilson's departure for Europe, Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman (R-Ill.) introduced a resolution declaring the office of president to be vacant when the incumbent left the country and transferring his powers and duties to the vice president. Sherman's resolution died in committee. So did a similar measure introduced in the House.

Helps Eliminate Local Hunger

Many times it's hard for college students to wait for graduation so that they may become an asset to the community. Just as often, local persons who need their help can't wait that long either.

A solution to both problems comes out of Fulton, Missouri, where students from local colleges ARE helping needy residents by working to eliminate hunger and malnutrition in surrounding Calloway County.

The focal point for such an effort is the Food Distribution Center in Fulton, where students and town residents work on a volunteer basis. Here they help recipients of free food from the U.S. Department of Agriculture gather their share of food, educate them in its use, and make sure that as many persons as are eligible sign up for the food aid plan.

The Food Distribution Program is aimed at reaching those persons whose incomes are so low that they cannot provide their families with an adequate nutritional diet.

"Though students want to put their time to such good use, it was difficult to find those who could because of tight class schedules," says Gary Jarvis, coordinator of student volunteers from Westminister and William Woods Colleges. "Now we have a system that allows nearly 200 students to work in the Food Distribution Center at one time or another."

The system reaches all parts of the colleges, for one living unit on each campus is asked to send volunteers during a designated month. The next month, two different houses take over.

"Ever since we started rotating volunteer responsibility a year ago, all living units have come through," says Jarvis. "We expect such cooperation to continue as long as it is needed."

The impact of student volunteer aid at the Food Distribution Center is obvious on any of the ten days a month when recipients can come in to pick up their household's monthly supply of USDA foods.

"As many as 150 household representatives might come in on any give distribution day," says James Basinger, center supervisor. "It would be difficult to handle them all with just the office secretary and myself here."

Basinger does handle the certification of applicants to see if they still qualify to receive free foods, but student volunteers are responsible for making sure that recipients pick up the right amounts of food and have a way of getting it home.

"This kind of aid may not seem significant, but it allows more recipients to utilize the center by saving time," Basinger says. "This is important when the number of recipients is incrasing constantly. Right now, we reach nearly 2,500 persons."

While the rotating volunteer system has been a key to keeping the effort going, the stimulating force is a feeling of doing something beneficial for the community.

"The program doesn't call for a great amount of time or effort for the individual student," Jarvis says. "Some students may work only an hour at a time. However, there's a lot of satisfaction in knowing that you're helping out."

Student help has been given in other forms besides manual labor. Some volunteers have participated in fund- raising drives, for recently the Food Distribution Center's very existence depended on such financial efforts.

"Funds were needed to keep us in operation because of a recent change of policy by the state agency that administers the USDA Food Distribution Program, the Missouri Department of Public Health and Welfare," Basinger points out.

As of November 1971, the State Division of Welfare proposed to pay 80 percent of Food Distribution Program costs in all participating counties by pooling USDA funds with state- appropriated money. Previously, USDA provided enough monetary support to finance entire program costs in 69 Missouri counties, including Calloway. At the same time, more than 30 counties distributed USDA foods with the state reimbursing them for 50 percent of operation costs.

The new plan requires counties to pay 20 percent of operating costs. This amounted to $320 per month in Calloway County to distribute $40,000 worth of USDA foods. Calloway county officials stated that the county could not afford the additional costs.

To keep the Food Distribution Program alive, students and residents of Fulton organized a drive to obtain local financial support to cover the needed 20 percent.

Dorothy Meyer, Red Cross Representative for the Calloway County region, and Celeste Campbell, director of the county Volunteers Against Hunger, worked to consolidate the efforts of 18 separate groups, including those from Westminister and William Wood Colleges. Sufficient financial support for the Center was lined up within two weeks.

"Student support of the whole project was quite important," says Mrs. Meyer. "Not only did they solicit funds from the community, but started money- raising campaigns on each campus as well."

Other Missouri counties operating Food Distribution Programs under the new 80-20 percent plan may require similar help in putting up the amount the counties must pay.

"Most of these counties now have a Volunteers Against Hunger Program," Mrs. Campbell says. A statewide appeal has been made by this organization for student help such as that in Calloway County. Students can pitch in for Food Distribution Center work or fund- raising by contacting the local center supervisor or the county Volunteers Against Hunger office."

So You Can Believe What You Read

Five hundred and sixty proposed label designs a day! That's what an 8-man team of labeling specialists reviews in an average day -- before the finished labels can ever be glued to a can -- so the meat and poultry you buy will be truthfully labeled.

During 1971, this team had to work at that pace -- often even faster -- to keep up with the nearly 140,000 new label designs for meat and poultry products submitted to USDA for approval.

What types of labels? Labels for products ranging from chicken salad to veal parmagiana. Labels for imported meat and poultry as well as domestic. For fresh products as well as processed. For wholesale packages and retail. For school lunch program foods. For mass - produced meals for hospitals, homes for the aged, and even airlines.

Why must all these labels be approved? Because Federal law requires that Federally - inspected meat and poultry products be truthfully, accurately and informatively labeled. And each label has to be approved before it can go on a product with the mark of Federal inspection.

C&MS labeling specialists check each proposed design or sketch for the accuracy of 5 required items -- the product name, net weight statement, name and address of the packer or distributor, ingredient statement, and official inspection mark. And they check extra information the manufacturer may want to include, such as a picture of the product, serving suggestions, and cooking directions.

In 1971, these specialists approved 129,197 labels and sketches. They rejected or sent back for correction another 10,603.

Why were so many rejected? Most often, because the product name proposed for use on the lable was inaccurate. Terms such as "country style" must be true of the product or they can't be used in its name. Some manufacturers proposed unusual names, such as "veal roll Smoky Mountain," which were either inaccurate or uninformative to the consumer.

Label review specialists are especially careful to see that the proposed product name accurately describes what will be inside the package. To do this, the specialist checks the product formula, which the manufacturer submits with the proposed label or sketch, to see that the product will meet the USDA composition standards for that product.

Veal parmagiana, for example, must be made with at least 40% breaded meat product in sauce. USDA has such standards for nearly 200 meat and poultry products,and the label review specialist has to check the formula against the standard each time he processes a sketch or label design for one of these products. He also makes sure that any additives included in the product formula are approved for use in meat and poultry products and that they will be used in compliance with Federal limits.

With all of this checking to do, the label review specialists still manage to process 98 percent of the sketches and labels submitted within 48 hours of the time they receive them.

Marks FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

QUALITY STAMPS — QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC.

STORE HOURS
MON. THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
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AD EFFECTIVE MAR 2 THRU MAR. 7
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

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SHOP MARK'S FOODMART FOR THE FINEST QUALITY MEATS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

SAVE $5.07 WHEN YOU USE THE FIFTEEN COUPONS BELOW

MORRELL PRIDE-BONELESS HAMS LB. 89c

USDA GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS LB. 25c
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WE SELL ONLY GRADE "A" FRYERS

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SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 49c
HILBERG STEAKS 15¾ OZ. PKG. 99c
BRYAN'S PRAIRIE BELT BACON LB. PKG. 65c
FRESH-SLICED SIDE PORK LB. 59c
ARMOURS-ALL MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 59c

HYDE PARK SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 39c
Limit 1 bag with $5.00 additional purchase excluding fresh milk & tobacco products.

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES (ASSORTED FLAVORS) 4 BOXES $1.00
With coupon Below

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 25c

HYDE PARK BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 15c

GOOD QUALITY POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69c
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 9c
TEXAS-JUICY GRAPEFRUIT EACH 9c

LIBBY'S GOLDEN CORN 4 303 CANS $1.00

SEALTEST Cottage Cheese LB. CARTON 29c
SEALTEST YOGURT 4 CARTONS $1.00

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49c
With coupon below

LIBBY'S-DEEP BROWN PORK AND BEANS 7 14 OZ. CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S-GARDEN SWEET PEAS 4 303 CANS $1.00

WEST-PAC French Fries 2 LB. BAG 29c

HYDE PARK-SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 47c
NIAGARA Fabric Finish 20 OZ. CAN 49c
HYDE PARK MUSTARD 16 OZ. JAR 23c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 9c

LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE OR FACIAL TISSUE 4 PKGS. $1.00

(SHORTENING) CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 89c
With coupon below

FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.99
With coupon below

MERICO CINNAMON ROLLS 9 OZ. 25c
NESTLES QUICK 2 Lb Box 79c
Kraft GRAPE JELLY 18 Oz. Jar 39c
Derby TAMALES 15 Oz. Cans 4/$1
Kraft ORANGE JUICE ½ Gal. 79c
SWEET SUE CHICKEN AND DUMPLING 24 OZ. CAN 49c
Sealtest NOVELTIES 3 6 Packs $1.00
Bow Wow DOG FOOD 25 Lb. Bag $1.99
McCormick BLACK PEPPER 4 Oz. Can 49c
BUTTER-ME-NOTS 2 9 Oz. Cans 29c
KEEBLER RED TAG COOKIE SALE 3 PKGS. $1.00

FOODMART COUPON — PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB BAG 49c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-10 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — CONFIDETS 12 CT BOX 39c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-10 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — HESMER'S BBQ PORK 32 OZ JAR $1.69 — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-5 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — ALCOA FOIL KING SIZE 99c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-15 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — COFFEEMATE 16 OZ JAR 49c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-25 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 4 BOXES $1.00 — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-22 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — CARNATION Inst. Breakfast 6's 49c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-15 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — PILLSBURY FROSTING 3 CANS $1.00 — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-24 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.99 — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-35 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — Final Touch FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ BTL. 59c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-20 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — FRISKIES DOG FOOD 4 15 ½ OZ CANS 39c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-20 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — CRISCO (SHORTENING) 3 LB CAN 89c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-10 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — DRIVE DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 69c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-10 EXP. MAR 7
FOODMART COUPON — PHASE III BAR SOAP 2 BATH BARS 29c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-20 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — PUREX BLEACH GALLON JUG 49c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-7 EXP. MAR. 7

Cadillac Thinking Impairs Defense

By ERNEST B. FURGURSON

WASHINGTON — In World War II, the Treasury Department motivated young American war-bond salesmen during fund-raising drives by telling them just what so many dollars would buy. A Jeep came for $700, for example, and a Grumman Hellcat fighter for $20,000.

Today, in the dwindling stages of World War II and Two- Thirds, the sum of $700 might buy you a screwdriver and a pair of pliers, and $20,000 might or might not buy the landing gear for a Phantom fighter.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics figures the purchasing power of the dollar has shrunk to about a third of its 1940 potential. Starting from there, a modern fighter would cost about $60,000 if it were still in the Hellcat class and the only inflationary factor were the dollar itself. Instead, the Phantom costs upwards of three million dollars, or about 50 times what inflation alone accounts for.

That is because it is a Cadillac among fighter planes. Its electronics, range, weight, payload, speed and other characteristics make it a luxury item. And largely because American officers and defense officials insist on luxury items, this country and its friends no longer are supreme in the air. They are outnumbered by the Soviet Union and its friends, whose most ubiquitous combat plane, MIG 21, weighs a third as much as the Phantom, flies about a third as far, costs much less — yet does very well in action against it.

There are parallel truths about other types of military hardware. In each field, this country has sacrificed quantity to quality — which may seem a commendable trend until it reaches the point at which we can no longer uphold our commitments.

Two solutions offer themselves. One is to buy the quantity of arms we need, no matter what the price. In fact, that is not a solution because it is not possible. Military spending already hovers near the 80- billion- dollar mark.

The other, obvious answer is to compromise between quality and quantity — to buy a whole fleet of Mavericks rather than such a small number of Cadillacs that they wind up as museum pieces.

But that is not what the generals and admirals are opting for. They are holding out for Rolls Royces instead. They want to replace the Phantom with fighters costing 15 million dollars a copy or more. They want to build yet another monster nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. They are fascinated with the idea of amphibious assault ships equipped with climate-controlled gymnasiums where Marines can accustom themselves in advance to the conditions they will find when they hit the beach. The list is endless.

Last week, the many citizens who are properly concerned about arms spending were alarmed even further by an announcement that the American Security Council was beginning an expensive lobbying campaign to notify the country that "the communists are widening their lead every week." What alarmed them, though, was not the fact of the widening gap. It was that someone who wants the United States to approach world affairs from a position of strength was joining the publicity contest which the senatorial arms- cutters have dominated so far.

The unfortunate part is that the middle way, the most sensible approach for our national security in the long run, has no heavily financed lobby.

The American Security Councill campaign is spearheaded by retired military men who epitomize the Cadillac approach to arms procurement. The congressional arms- cutters are typified by Senator J. William Fulbright, who is just out with a new explanation of why the Communist nations present us with no threat at all.

Benjamin Franklin disapproved of the eagle as the American national bird because of its greedy practices in capturing its prey.

3 Bound To Circuit On Stealing Charges

BLOOMFIELD -- Cases heard before Judge Koss W. Blomeyer, February 22 and 24, at Stoddard County Magistrate Court.

Billy Junior Smith, Donald Lee Tindle, and Frankie Ray Deckard, charged with stealing more than $50, were ordered by the court that they be bound over to the Circuit Court of Stoddard County.

Randolph Scott Olmsted, charged with failing to yield right of way, was ordered by the court that cause be continued to Thursday, March 30.

James Leon Livingston, charged with careless and imprudent accident, was ordered by the court that cause be continued to Thursday, March 30.

Norman Edward Ing, charged with driving while revoked and driving while intoxicated, second offense, was ordered by the court that cause be continued to Friday, March 3 at 10:30 a.m.

Charles Henry Bramby entered a plea of guilty to charges of careless and imprudent driving and was charged a fine of $15 and $12.10 court cost.

Terry Lee Fortner entered a plea of guilty to charges of driving 80 in a 70 zone and was fined $10 and $12.10 court cost.

Benjamin F. Slaten entered a plea of guilty to charges of driving 80 in a 70 zone and was fined $10 and $12.10 court cost.

Earnest Floyd Taylor entered a plea of guilty to charges of expired out- of- state operator license and was fined $10 and $12.10 court cost.

J. R. Vardell, charged with insufficient fund check, was ordered by the court that cause be dismissed at cost of the defendant.

Freddie Ritter, charged with insufficient fund check, was ordered by the court that cause be dismissed at cost of the defendant.

Clinton Hamilton Dolph entered a plea of guilty to charges of careless and imprudent accident due to drinking and was fined $25 and $12.10 court cost.

Philo George Christian entered a plea of guilty to charges of a careless and imprudent accident and was fined $10 and $12.10 court cost.

Kenneth Dale Russell entered a plea of guilty to charges of careless and imprudent hotrodding and was fined at $15 and $12.10 court cost.

John Wayne Riggins entered a plea of guilty to charges of careless and imprudent hotrodding and was fined $10 and $12.10 court cost.

William Franklin Martin entered a plea of guilty to charges of careless and imprudent accident due to drinking and was charged a fine of $25 and $12.10 court cost.

Michael Allen Thomas entered a plea of guilty to charges of possessing intoxicating liquor and was fined $50 and $12.10 court cost.

Michael Allen Thomas entered a plea of guilty to charges of failing to transfer vehicle license and was fined $5.00 and $12.10 court cost.

Joseph Eugene McClung entered a plea of guilty to charges of driving 80 in 65 zone and was fined $15 and $12.10 court cost.

Dail Dwaine Isaac entered a plea of not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and was ordered by the court that cause be set for Friday, March 3.

Thomas Joseph Kutrip charged with drunk and disorderly in public, was ordered by the court that cause be set to Thursday, March 2.

Elmer Green, charged with driving while intoxicated, entered a plea of guilty and was fined $100 and $20.90 court cost and surrender of drivers license.

James Arvell Laurence entered a plea of guilty to charges of a failing to signal accident and was fined $15 and $12.10 court cost.

Sylvester Oliver entered a plea of guilty to charges of supplying intoxicating liquor to a minor and was fined $50 and $12.10 court cost.

Gary Cagle, charges with burglary and stealing, was ordered by the court that cause be continued to Friday, March 3.

Sandra Kay McGuire entered a plea of guilty to charges of no operator license and was fined $10 and $12.10 court cost.

David Taylor, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was ordered by the court that cause be set to Thursday, March 9.

A plea of guilty to charges of no fund check against Ramon and Eddie Phillips were dismissed by the court and court filed misdemeanor charge of insufficient fund check and assessed their punishment at a 30-day jail sentence paroled an $25.80 court cost.

Edward Glen McDonald entered a plea of guilty to charges of a careless and imprudent accident and was fined $12.90 and $12.10 court cost.

Dennis Allen Sitz entered a plea of guilty to charges of possessing intoxicating liquor and was fined $50 and $12.10 court cost.

J. R. Irby, charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, was ordered by the court that defendant's parole be continued for 30 days and that Irby report to court Thursday, March 30.

Some Executives Hurting

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

The path to the executive suite has been dotted with roadblocks for the single man over 35, whose bachelor status often provokes whispers about his masculinity, questions about his stability and the inevitable kidding about his supposedly swinging lifestyle.

But bachelor businessmen and the experts who find jobs for them say the old attitudes are slowly disappearing and being a bachelor is making less of a difference.

Interviews with a dozen executive recruiters and personnel officers produced unanimous claims that nothing matters but the man's business record. But some have lingering questions.

"You wonder why this guy hasn't settled down yet. You might want to have a psychologist talk to him. Of course you're concerned with his social life. I mean, does he go with boys or girls?" said Ron Kissam, president of Deane and Co., executive personnel consultants, in Los Angeles.

From Walter Raleigh, president of Boyden Associates an executive recruiting firm in New York: "We try to find some good solid reasons for his not having been married. In a big city it really doesn't matter, but it could be a serious factor if the man were going to a small town in Iowa, say."

"It's not always a correct assumption that just because a man is married it means he's more stable, but that's what most people think," said Otto Molidar, an executive recruiter with Conley Associates in Chicago.

"Most people doing the hiring are married, happily or not, and they look for people with the same life style as themselves."

But there are advantages to hiring bachelors, and executive recruiters point to jobs that require a lot of traveling.

Bachelors are also able to work overtime or weekends without worrying about neglecting a wife or children.

Major companies like IBM, Mobil, Esso and the larger banks say a man's marital status has no bearing on his corporate status and is of no relevance in the hiring or promoting process.

Bachelors questioned don't necessarily see it that clearly.

Some executives feel that they might have been earning more money if they had some hungry little mouths to feed. "Had I been married with kids, I probably would have been making $32,000 rather than $25,000." said one bachelor who used to be in advertising. "It was never articulated or stated, but I always felt it was implied."

Bachelors and their married bosses alike agree that the business world is getting far too sophisticated to worry about a suitable hostess for entertaining or a talented and ambitious man's dating habits.

Dudley Darling of Ward Howell Associates in New York summed it up: "We're looking for the exceptional person, individuals with superb business track records. The most important thing is what this man has accomplished on the job. Talented men are scarce.

19 Marriage Licenses In Mississippi County

CHARLESTON -- Nineteen marriage license were recorded during the month of February in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds for Mississippi county.

Wylie James Dorris, 25, East Prairie and Priscilla Doris, 19, Charleston were married Jan. 31 in Charleston by Rev. Marvin L. Butrum.

Leonard Wayne Robertson, 21, Martin, Tenn. and Shenia May Davidson, 15, Rives, Tenn. were married in Charleston Feb. 8 by the Rev. Dewey McDowell.

Fred S. Hayden, 40, Cairo, Ill. and Cora Lea Sterling, 20, Charleston were married Feb. 7 in East Prairie by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Jess E. Gullion, 72, and Merinda Townsend, 68, both of East Prairie were married Feb. 4 in Charleston by the Rev. Joseph Jilbert.

William Duane Donoho, 18, Texico, Ill. and Tomye Lynn Mitchell, 15, of Mt. Vernon, Ill. were married Feb. 4 in Charleston by the Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Howard Gene Bradley, 23, and Shryl Oretta McIllwain, 22, both of East Prairie were married there Feb. 5 by the Rev. Ted Wimberley.

Thomas Hershel Smotherman, 18, East Prairie and Elizabeth Evelyn Wells, 17, of Charleston were married Feb. 5 in Charleston by the Rev. Eugene R. Wells.

Rhonnie Thomas Busby, 24, and Martha Faye Tripp, 25, both of East Prairie were married there Feb. 11 by Rev. Elva Archie.

Donnie Wayne Garrett, 18, East Prairie and Sherry Mae Ivie, 15, Matthews were married in East Prairie Feb. 11 by the Rev. Ted Wimberley.

WArren Allen Gage, 26, an Emmelyn Elizabeth Claycomb, 17, both of Charleston were married there Feb. 12 by the Rev. Joseph Jilbert.

Ann Smith, 31, both of Charleston were married there Feb. 26 by the Rev. W. L. White.

Richard Allen Pope, 42, and Altha Pat Boone, 44, both of East Prairie were married there Feb. 14 by the Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

Carley Edward Jones, 64, and Mildred Louise Wright, 50, both of Charleston were married there Feb. 20 by the Rev. Joseph Jilbert.

Daniel Joe Butcher, 23, Fort Worth, Tex., and Joyce Ann Kennedy, 19, of East Prairie were married in East Prairie Feb. 19 by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

James Michael Woods, 17, Charleston and Chryn Ann Linhart, 15, Wolf Island were married Feb. 18 in East Prairie by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Frank Lee Shoffner, 22, and Joyce Elaine Perry, 17, both of Charleston were married in Anniston Feb. 25 by the Rev. Lawrence Hadley, Jr.

Paul Steven Parker, 16, and Deborah Kay Tubbs, 18, both of Cairo, Ill. were married in Charleston Feb. 26 by the Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Darrell Leroy Cobb, 22, East Prairie and Sharon Faye McGhee, 20, of Charleston were married Feb. 26 in East Prairie by the Rev. W. N. Shepard.

Orange Rigney, 87, and Lovella Neal, 62, both of Wyatt were married there Feb. 26 by the Rev. Josh Dowell.

Charlie Sanford, 50,and Ruth

NOTICE
STARTING MARCH 20, 1972
THE FOLLOWING CAPE GIRARDEAU
FURNITURE STORES
WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAYS
HUTSON FURNITURE CO.
PATRICK FURNITURE MART
Inc.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
Learue & McKinnie
MINER
SAVE WITH QUALITY STAMPS
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 8-8; Fri. & Sat. 8-9
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS
WE SELL NATION WIDE MONEY ORDERS

COUPON
100 FREE STAMPS
WITH $10.00
PURCHASE
OR MORE
WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 3-8-72

COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
Barbecued Pork
32 OZ. CAN
HESMER'S $1.49 W/COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 3-8-72
5 + 30

COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
Beef Stew
24 OZ. CAN
HESMER'S 59c W/COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 3-8-72
5 + 3

COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
Chili W/Beans
24 OZ. CAN
HESMER'S 49c W/COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 3-8-72
7 + 3

COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
Aluminum Foil
12' x 150'
ALCOA 99c W/COUPON
15 + 3 COUPON EXPIRES 3-8-72

COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
COFFEE MATE Creamer
16 OZ. JAR 49c W/COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 3-8-72
25 + 3

COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
ROBIN HOOD Flour
5 LB. BAG PL. OR. S.R. 49c W/COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 3-8-72
10 + 3

COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
Crisco Shortening
3 LB. CAN
LIMIT ONE 79c W/COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 3-8-72
10 + 3 WITH ADD. $5.00 PURCHASE

COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
Folgers Coffee
3 LB. CAN
$1.99 WITH ADD. $3.00 PURCHASE
W/COUPON COUPON EXPIRES 3-8-72
35 + 3

COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
Phase III Soap
BATH SIZE
2 BARS 19c W/COUPON
20 + 3 WITH ADD. PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES 3-8-72

LIBBY'S
CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 303 CAN 5/$1.00
LIBBY'S
SWEET PEAS 4/$1.00
LIBBY'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 4/$1.00
LIBBY'S
PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 3/$1.00
LIBBY'S
PEAS & CARROTS 303 CAN 4/88c
LIBBY'S
SPINACH 303 CAN 4/88c
Ocean Spray
COCKTAIL JUICES AND CRANAPPLE DRINK 32 OZ. BOTTLE 49c

WEST-PAC
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29c
HYDE PARK
SALAD DRESSING QT. 39c
HEIFETZ
PICKLES DILL HAMBURGER SLICE QT' 49c
MED. EGGS GRADE "A" 3 DOZ. $1.00
WHITE CLOUD
TOILET TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. 2/49c
VIVA
PAPER TOWELS 3 ROLLS $1.00
BAMA
PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR 69c

CALIFORNIA

LETTUCE
SOLID HEAD 19c HEAD

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69c
TEXAS
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 59c
TEXAS
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 59c
ILL DELICIOUS
APPLES 113 SIZE 6/39c

PURE
GROUND BEEF LB. 55c
CHUCK ROAST LB. 65c
ARMOUR
ALMEAT WEINERS 10 IN 49c
GRADE "A"
FRYERS LB. 29c
PORK STEAK LB. 59c

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY PARK
SAUSAGE
2 LB. ROLL 99c

Mr. Hoover Bombs The Softies

INSIDE ... Tragicomedy in Oarlock City where bricks replace guns as the ultimate home defense weapon. A spoof on the boobs who think that's what you are.

by
J. EDGAR HOOVER
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

There are some who maintain that the only reason I am staying on as Director of the FBI is to be present at the dedication of the new FBI building under construction]. This is absolute nonsense. At the rate the building is going up, none of us will be around by the time it is completed.

This, of course, is the fervent wish of some of my more virulent critics. One of them — his name escapes me for the moment — has apparently fallen off his merry-go-round once too often.

Last spring he spent considerable time sifting through my garbage. I'm not complaining, mind you. In fact, my only reason for mentioning it is that I understand he is becoming increasingly confused between the trash he examines and the trash he writes.

Remarkably consistent in his disregard for the truth, my personal garbage sorter recently alleged that I had censured and transferred an FBI Agent because he was nor properly attired at the time he killed an armed hijacker holding a stewardess hostage at the Kennedy Airport in New York.

You may be sure that no such censure has ever included anything like the commendation and the $500 check that this cool-headed young man received for averting what could have been a real tragedy. Under the circumstances, is it any wonder that there are some who question the accuracy, no less the integrity and motives of some so-called news scavengers?

Maybe those of us in the FBI are narrow-minded when we frown on indiscretions involving unmarried couples. Maybe we are intolerant when we refuse to permit our personnel to participate in the activities of groups and organizations that are hostile to our government. Maybe we are old-fashioned when we frown upon extreme hair styles and wearing apparel. If we are, I am confident that you and the majority of the American people share our views.

The Bureau's achievements over the years have been the direct result of the kind of men and women who have served in the FBI — people like you, clean =cut, highly intelligent, dedicated Americans of the finest moral character who are totally loyal to their country and to the organization for which they work.

We have exacting standards in the FBI and we apologize to no one for them. We have no intention of arbitrarily compromising these standards to accommodate kooks, misfits, drunks, and slobs. Were we to do so, you may be sure we would eventually merit the unwarranted criticism we now receive.

Over the years, law enforcement, including the FBI, has borne the brunt of criminal violence. Twenty-three Special Agents, whose memories we revere, made the supreme sacrifice . . .

The hazards of being a law enforcement officer — an FBI Agent — continue to increase at an alarming rate as certain elements in our society are determined to defy lawful authority and are encouraged in it by some vituperative segments of the news media.

Despite the fact that FBI Agents act in self-defense and use firearms only as a last resort, armed criminals displaying shocking contempt for authority and human life have engaged our personnel in 67 gun battles since 1966. During a recent 12-month period, no less than 105 Bureau Agents were assaulted while fulfilling their official responsibilities.

Disregard for law and order is encouraged by hatemongers, extremists, and others who assert that revolution against society is justified and necessary and that men should be permitted to murder, rob, loot, and pillage with impunity to achieve their goals.

Some of us are old enough to remember the hoarse, terrifying, mindless roars of Hitler Youth; and though it is a frightful thing to say, it must nevertheless be said: A thing not too dissimilar from Hitler Youth has been abroad upon the campuses, and elsewhere in this country. They have twisted and perverted rights into license of intellectual terrorism, into a conscious subversion of lawful national purposes constitutionally arrived at.

The U.S. Supreme Court has said, "Civil government cannot let any group ride roughshod over others simply because their 'consciences' tell them do do so." Disregard for law and order is the anarchistic banner of those who want the rule of no rule — who profanely proclaim that all of the values of the past have failed mankind and that real progress can only be achieved by discarding tradition, demolishing our democratic institutions, and ultimately destroying our existent society. Disregard for law and order is the stock-in-trade of vicious hoodlums who are encouraged to think and act as if they are without fault, but who suffer from spiritual malnutrition. It is the end product of a chaotic philosophy which maintains that there is no such thing as right or wrong, guilt or innocence, and which accuses responsible authority of violating rights and restricting freedom when it responds to protect society from vile depredations.

Society, to survive, must protect itself from the lawbreaker. Of course, there are some who maintain that to imprison a criminal, to place him behind bars, is to dehumanize him. Incarceration for the lawbreaker is certainly no more dehumanizing than a rationale that would have us believe that man is without fault and should not be held responsible for his deeds, that he is a helpless victim of forces he can neither master nor control, that he is in effect a mindless brute who, while he walks erect, is really no different from the savage beast. Warped and distorted concepts such as these only serve to encourage the lawless and erode the moral and spiritual strength of our Nation.

Too long we have concerned outselves with the plight of the criminal. We have coddled him, we have shown him our compassion, our mercy and our leniency and, unrepentant, he has shown us his contempt.

Justice is not served when innocent victims and society suffer while the vicious criminal goes free. Justice cannot be served when the rights of society are trampled in our courts by overindulgent judges and misguided attorneys whose overriding concern for the criminal and obsession with legal technicalities have all too often distorted the true meaning and purpose of our constitutional guarantees.

Justice cannot be served as long as penal institutions fail to rehabilitate and conditions continue to exist in our revolving-door systems of parole and probation whereby convicted felons are unleashed on society, more eminently qualified to resume a life of crime than when they were imprisoned.

It is time we stopped coddling the hoodlums and the hippies who are causing so much serious trouble these days. let us treat them like the vicious enemies of society that they really are regardless of their age. Let the punishment fit the crime, not the age.

Justice is not a separate thing — it is inherent in law and order.

Nor can justice be served as long as there are some who suggest and others who believe that law enforcement itself is a sinister threat to our free society. There are a few journalistic prostitutes who in their jundiced outlook upon realities and truth attribute the increase in crime as somehow the fault of the FBI or the result of inadequate performance by it. They do not merely skirt but ignore completely the fact that the overwhelming part of the increase in crime has been in areas where the FBI has neither the authority nor jurisdiction, namely at the local and State level.

As Abraham Lincoln once said, "When you see a lot of different people all popping off to the same effect at the same time, you have very good reason to believe that a concerted campaign is afoot."

While intemperate voices raise cries of police brutality and police repression with little to support their contention, there are others who regard the use of science, the computer, and other technical advances as a potential threat to their freedom.

To serve the public properly in a society that grows ever more complex, to contend with the criminal who becomes ever more mobile, law enforcement to succeed must continue to seek improvement in its training, methods, and techniques.

I would be less than candid if I were to maintain that there are no longer incompetent policemen and abuses of police power, for the record shows otherwise. Unfortunately, the one bad police officer, the one who commits that isolated act of brutality, turns up among thousands of outstanding men, and becomes the symbol of all policemen rather than the exception that he is.

Extremists and hate groups which are committed to violence use allegations of police brutality and repression as an excuse for their malicious activities and to discredit the entire law enforcement profession.

Incredible as it may seem, there have been instances in which the news media, particularly television, have accepted without question wildly improvable allegations made by hate groups against he police and, even when the facts have been readily accessible, certain segments of the media have, for whatever reason, chosen to ignore and disregard them. Unfortunately, the truth never seems to catch up with the "big lie," and even if it does, it is too late to undo the harm that has been done in denigrating the forces of law enforcement.

The publication of drivel, while admittedly a right — is not the best way of discharging the precious responsibilities of a free press.

Criticism, of course, is essential in our democratic society but criticism to be valid must be based on knowledge and a desire to correct deficiencies. The foundation of any news media should be truth, objectivity, and justice.

Criticism without basis is demoralizing and serves the interests of those subversives and criminals who seek to serve only themselves and not democracy...

We are citizens of the greatest nation on the face of the earth. We enjoy the most envied way of life known to man. If we are to survive as a nation, we must challenge the attitude of those who have been selling America short, who want to destroy, who want rights without responsibilities, and who encourage disrespect for law and order.

We live in a period of stress and turmoil that demands spiritual strength and moral fortitude. If this country is going to wage an effective war against crime, it cannot be done by lessening the severity of the present laws but by enforcing them . . .

$13,500 Awarded

NEW MADRID — The L. O. Reutzel Co. Inc. Friday in circuit court was awarded $13,500 by a jury for damages against St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Co.

Transferred from Stoddard county on a change of venue, the suit was for damages for alleged destruction of a truck-tractor and backhoe April 7, 1971 when it was struck by a train at Stoddard County Highway P.

Frances Elizabeth Hutchison was divorced from John R. Hutchison Jr. Feb. 22 and a property settlement was approved by Judge William H. Ragland.

Farmers Union Charts Program

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union that was founded by 10 men in Texas 70 years ago is charting a new farm program designed to halt the disappearance of family farms.

Tony Dechant of Denver, Colo., president of the National Union that now represents 250,000 farm families, says the new program would be a turnaround in the nation's farm policies.

Various committees are studying the proposal during the Union's 70th annual fourday convention that concludes Thursday afternoon with the adoption of a policy statement.

In addition to continuing committee meetings, today's program included an afternoon panel discussion on the influence of corporations on politics and the economy. Scheduled to participate in the discussions were Govs. William L. Guy, D-N.D., and David Hall, D-Okla.

Dechant said the halting of the disappearance of the family farms would be done by setting a foundation of parity for all farms.

"Under past policies we have sought to stabilize farm prices for all production," he said. "The effect of this has been, unavoidably, to help the largest corporate farms more than the family farms."

He said the program being studied would provide direct payments above market prices for every farm to produce a fully adequate income for family farms.

"It would not continue to subsidize the largest farms at the expense of family-sized farms," he said.

"It would establish supply management as needed for each of the basic commodities, wheat, feed grains, and cotton.

The farmer would be guaranteed decent prices for basic production. The plan would not guarantee parity prices for unlimited production."

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Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930

M & H FOOD STORE
Lindsey's
M&H SUPER MARKET
SIKESTON, MO.

welcome
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPON
SHOPPERS
FOOD STAMPS ARE GLADLY ACCEPTED IN COUNTIES THAT AUTHORIZE FOOD STAMPS

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69c WITH THIS COUPON
EXP. 3-8-72 R10+3

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 39c
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

CORN GREEN GIANT 303 5 FOR $1.00
GREEN BEANS ALLENS 303 3 FOR 59¢
MUSTARD KRAFT 6 OZ. 10¢
CHEER FAMILY SIZE $2.99
FRYERS WHOLE LB. 27¢

BREAD HYDE PARK 16 OZ. LOAF 5 FOR $1.00
CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES ASST. 3 FOR $1.00
COOKIES FLAVOR KIST ASST. 3 FOR $1.00
BISCUITS HYDE PARK 10 IN CAN 8¢
CRACKERS FLAVOR KIST 1 LB. BOX 39¢

ARMOUR BACON PKG. 69c

ARMOUR'S VERI BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 79c LB
¼ PORK LOIN CHOPS 89c LB.

ARMOURS HOTDOG 12 OZ PKG. 55¢
CHITTERLINGS ARMOUR 10 LB. $4.79
HILBERG STEAKS 10 FOR $1.00
BOLOGNA ARMOUR ALLMEAT LB. 69¢
ONIONS MEDIUM YELLOW 3 LB. BAG 29¢
GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED 5 LB. 69¢

FALSTAFF 12 PACK 12 OZ. N/R $1.99
JIM BEAM 86 PROOF 1/5 $3.99
LEJONS COLD DUCK 1/5 $1.99
KENTUCKY TAVERN 86 PROOF 1/5 $4.29
EARLY TIMES 86 PROOF 1/5 $4.79
BUCKHORN 6 Pack 12 Oz. 79¢

GREEN CABBAGE 6¢ LB.

BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ. CAN $1.14

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
PHASE III BATH SOAP
COUPON GOOD FOR 20c TOWARD PURCHASE OF 2
Expires 3-8-72 R20+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
COFFEEMATE
16 OZ. JAR 69c WITH COUPON
Expires 3-8-72 R25+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
PUREX BLEACH GALLON
COUPON GOOD FOR 7c TOWARD PURCHASE
Expires 3-8-72 R7+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
FRISKIES DOG FOOD
15½ OZ. CAN COUPON GOOD FOR 20c ON 4 CANS
Expires 3-8-72 R20+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 59c WITH COUPON
Expires 3-8-72 R10+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
FOLGER COFFEE
3 LB CAN $2.19 WITH COUPON
Expires 3-8-72 R35+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST 6's
COUPON GOOD FOR 15c TOWARD PURCHASE
Expires 3-8-72 R15+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
ALCOA WRAP 150 FT. ROLL
COUPON GOOD FOR 15c TOWARD PURCHASE
Expires 3-8-72 R15+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
HESSMERS BBQ 32 OZ. JAR
COUPON GOOD FOR 5c TOWARD PURCHASE
Expires 3-8-72 R5+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
CONFIDETS
PACKAGE OF 12 49c WITH COUPON
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DRIVE DETERGENT
GT. SIZE 79c WITH COUPON
Expires 3-8-72 R10+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
HESSMERS CHILI 24 OZ. CAN
COUPON GOOD FOR 7c TOWARD PURCHASE
Expires 3-8-72 R7+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
FINAL TOUCH 33 OZ. SIZE
COUPON GOOD FOR 20c TOWARD PURCHASE
Expires 3-8-72 R20+3

REMODELING SALE

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BI-RITE
FOOD STORES

WE ACCEPT
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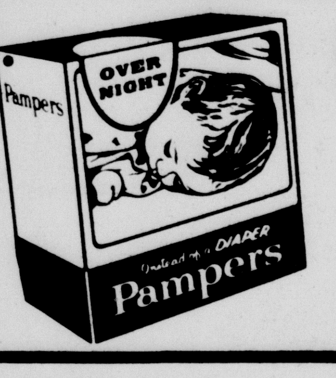
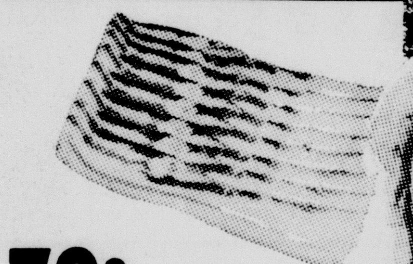
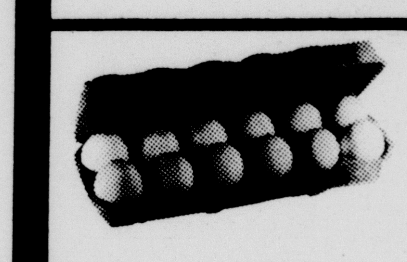


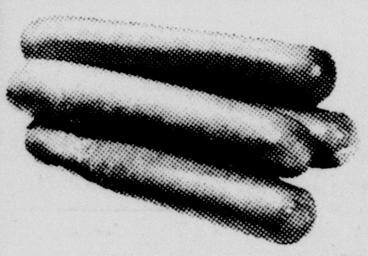
PAMPERS
OVERNIGHT
BOX OF 12
FOR 93c

REELFOOT
FIRST QUALITY
BACON
LB 79c





GRADE A LARGE
EGGS
DOZ. 39c



REELFOOT
FRANKS
10 IN PKG. 49c

POTATOES
here's the real thing
Coca-Cola
AD ©

FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE
15c HEAD

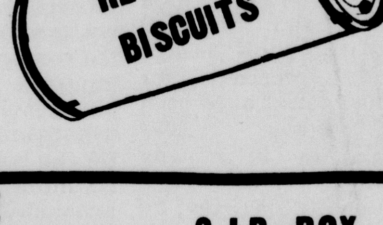
GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 49c

FRESH
BI-RITE
BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF 10c

COCA-COLA
4 28-OZ. BTLS. $1.00

MAKE SHOPPING PROFFER'S
A WEEKLY HABIT
-- YOU'LL SAVE ON OUR EVERYDAY BARGAINS

RED ROBE
BISCUITS
8c CAN



RED ROBE
CHEESE SPREAD
2 LB. BOX 79c

RED ROBE SOFT
MARGARINE
39c LB.

WAGNER
ORANGE DRINK
QT. 29c

Wagner
FRUIT DRINKS

REELFOOT
BOLOGNA
69c LB.

OLE COUNTRY
PURE
SORGHUM
½ GAL. 99c

PABST
BLUE RIBBON
BEER
$1.19 6 PACK

STRONGHEART
CHICKEN
DOG FOOD
9 CANS $1.00

TEXAS JUICE
ORANGES
3 DOZ. $1.00

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
TOMATO JUICE
3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00

NABISCO
TOASTETTS
ALL FLAVORS
3 FOR $1.00

KEEBLER
COOKIES
REG. 39c VALUE
3 FOR $1.00

FRESH
BASKET
TOMATOES
49c

SHASTA COLA
ASSORTED
FLAVORS
10 CANS 99c

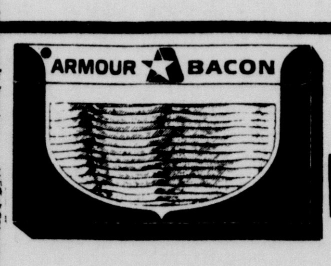
FRESH
HAM SALAD
79c LB.

PORK
Chitterlings
10 LB. BUCKET
$4.85

BONELESS
MORRELL
PRIDE
READY TO EAT
HAM
99c LB.

GRADE A FRESH
HENS
LB. 45c

METZGER
BOLOGNA
LB. 39c



ARMOUR
PAN SIZE
BACON
LB. 69c

TURNERS
COTTAGE CHEESE
2 LB. 59c

COTTAGE CHEESE

VALUABLE COUPON
OLD JUDGE COFFEE
4 OZ. JAR
49c WITH COUPON
PROFFERS'S BI-RITE STORE

FRESH GARDEN SEED
NOW IN STOCK

GEORGIAN
BATH TISSUE
10 ROLLS 79c

SAVE ON THESE "BI-RITE" PRODUCTS

BI-RITE
GREEN BEANS
5 303 CANS $1.00

BI-RITE
POTATO CHIPS
1 LB. BOX
49c

BI-RITE
PORK & BEANS
6 CANS $1.00

BI-RITE
WHOLE GOLDEN
CORN
5 CANS $1.00

NATIONAL BRANDS at DISCOUNT PRICES

SAFEWAY

FEATURING FAMOUS DEL MONTE CANNED FOODS!

There's no need to settle for less than the best when you shop at Safeway Discount! Come here for discount prices on famous brands like Del Monte. Kraft. Pillsbury. Gerber. Kellogg. and the like. Make real savings every time you buy. and get the brands you really want. Get famous Safeway quality meats and produce. too, at discount prices.

Peas

Del Monte Early Garden Sweet Peas, Great With Pork Chops!

DISCOUNT PRICE

1-Lb. 1-Oz. ... Tin 24c

Catsup

Del Monte Thick & Rich Tomato Catsup Everyday Price!

DISCOUNT PRICE

14-Oz. .. Btl. 25c

Peaches

Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches Why Pay More?

DISCOUNT PRICE

1-Lb. 13-Oz. ... Tin 33c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Sliced Carrots	Del Monte	15-Oz. Tin	30c
Golden Corn	Del Monte W.K.	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	25c
Vegetables	Del Monte Salad Veg.	1-Lb. Tin	24c
Peas & Carrots	Del Monte	1-Lb. Tin	24c
Spinach	Del Monte Fancy Canned	15-Oz. Tin	25c
Catsup	Del Monte Tomato Catsup	Qt. Btl.	56c

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	40c
Paper Towels	Viva 126 Sheets	Per Roll	36c
Green Beans	Del Monte Seasoned Sliced	1-Lb. Tin	28c
Prune Juice	Del Monte Quality	Qt. Btl.	55c
Green Beans	Del Monte Sliced	1-Lb. Tin	28c
Pineapple	Del Monte Delicious!	15½-Oz. Tin	33c
Garden Peas	Del Monte Delicious!	8-Oz. Tin	19c
Jello Gelatin	Put a Jello Out Tonight!	3-Oz. Pkg.	12c
Tomato Soup	Campbell's Condensed	10½-Oz. Tin	12c

FROZEN FOODS AT DISCOUNT

Cobblers	Ole South Delicious!	2 -Lb. Pkg.	87c
Orange Juice	Minute Maid	6-Oz. Tin	27c
Grape Juice	Welch's It's Good!	6-Oz. Tin	24c
Fish Cake Dinner	Captain's Choice	11-Oz. Pkg.	37c
Hot Tamales	Patio Brand	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	74c
Fruit Pies	Banquet Delicious!	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	29c
French Fries	Tater Boy Reg. Cut	5 -Lb. Bag	77c
Brownies	Sara Lee Quality	13-Oz Pkg.	77c

BAKERY TREATS AT DISCOUNT

Bake and Serve Bread

Mrs. Wright's Bacon Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 55c
Why Pay More?

Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1

ALKA SELTZER

25-Ct. Pkg. *DISCOUNT PRICED!*

Alka-Seltzer 59c

Intensive Care Lotion

Vaseline Brand
Why Pay More?
DISCOUNT! .... 15-Oz. Btl. $1.28

Royal Flush	Bowl Deodorant	4-Oz. Btl.	58c
Bowl Brush	Empire Brand	Ea.	49c
Sponges	White Magic Discount Priced	2 -Ct. Pkg.	27c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Green Beans	Del Monte French Sliced	1-Lb. Tin	28c
Cut Wax Beans	Del Monte	1-Lb. Tin	29c
Lima Beans	Del Monte	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	34c
Sliced Beets	Del Monte	1-Lb. Tin	31c
Pickled Beets	Del Monte Sliced	1-Lb. Tin	34c
Whole Beets	Del Monte Tiny Beets	1-Lb. Tin	36c
Meat Pies	Manor House Low Priced at	8-Oz Pkg.	19c

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

Fryers

USDA Grade "A" Whole
29c Meaty and Tender Whole Fryers

USDA A GRADE

INSPECTED U.S.

Serving Suggestion

Bacon

Smok-A-Roma Breakfast Sliced Bacon, 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.29 1-Lb. .... Pkg. 65c

Everyday Price!

DISCOUNT PRICE

Roast

Meaty, Blade Cut Chuck

Lb. 59c USDA Choice Beef Roast

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT!

DISCOUNT PRICE

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Cut-Up Fryers	Pan Ready	Lb.	35c
Sliced Bacon	Sliced Slab	Lb.	69c

Lunch Meat
Oscar Mayer
Selected Varieties .... 8-Oz. Pkg. 64c

Ground Beef
Safeway Quality & Freshness
3 Lbs. or More ... Lb. 69c

CORNISH HENS
Manor House Brand
1-Lb. 6 Oz. Each .... Ea. 89c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Pork Chops	Meats Rib Chops	Lb.	$1.08
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer	Lb.	$1.09
Loin Chops	With Tenderloin	Lb.	$1.18
Perch Fillets	Capt. Choice Boneless	Lb.	69c
Cooked Fillets	Captain's Choice	Lb.	79c
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand	1½-Lb. Pkg.	$2.49
Fish Sticks	Captains Choice Pre-Cooked	1½-Lb. Pkg.	99c
Bacon Ends	And Peieces. Swift	4 -Lb. Box	$1.09
Pork Chitterlings		10-Lb. Buckets	$4.99

PORK SAUSAGE
Safeway Hot or Mild
2-Lb. Roll $1.29 .... 1-Lb. Roll 65c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

7-Bone Roast	Select Cuts of Chuck	Lb.	75c
Round Steak	Center Cuts	Lb.	$1.18
Rump Roast	or Bottom Round Roast	Lb.	$1.29

FRYER PARTS

Family Pack Mixed Parts

Each Package Contains:
- 3 Breast Quarters with Back
- 3 Leg Quarters with Back
- 3 Wings
- 2 Packages Giblets

Lb. 27c

DISCOUNT PRICE

DISCOUNT PRICE

CUT GREEN BEANS

Del Monte Blue Lake Cut Beans
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! ..... 1-Lb. Tin 25c

We Accept USDA FOOD COUPONS!!!

TOMATO JUICE	Del Monte Fancy	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	39c
MIRACLE WHIP	Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar.	55c
FOLGERS COFFEE	Vacuum Packed	1-Lb. Jar	89c

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Grape Juice	Welch's Delicious Frozen Grape Juice	6-Oz. Tin	24c
Disinfectant	Lysol Spray Super Saving Buy!	14-Oz. Tin	$1.36
Lysol Cleaner	Liquid Cleanor, Super Saver!	15-Oz. Btl.	56c
Frozen Pizza	Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese (Sausage 14½-Oz. 88c)	13½-Oz Pkg.	77c
Lunch Meat	Armour Canned Deviled Treet	3-Oz. Tin	24c
Coffee Mate	Carnation Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer	1-Lb. Jar	$1.13
Can Dog Food	Friskies Brand,, Why Pay More?	15½-Oz. Tin	18c

COLD POWER DETERGENT
Laundry Detergent, See How You Save at this Everyday Discount Price! .... 3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box 85c

Cocktail

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, For Salads or Desserts!

Why Pay More?

28c
1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin

1-Lb. 6-Oz. Patio Beef Enchiladas	88c
13-½-Oz. Beef Tacos (6 Ct.)	75c
12-Oz. Mexican Style Dinner	57c
11-Oz. Beef Enchilada Dinner	57c
12-Oz. Combination Dinner	57c

All Prices Effective March 1-4, 1972,
At Your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store
Quantity Rights Reserved.

Red Potatoes

SUPER SAVER!

Selected Size. All Purpose Red Potatoes. See How You Save at Safeway Discount!

20 -Lb. Bag 89c

Save on These SUPER SAVERS!

DELICIOUS APPLES

Red or Golden Washington Delicious Apples or Sweet & Juicy Navel Oranges ..... 5 Lbs. $1

Grapefruit	Red or White	4 For	49c
Fancy Bananas	New Crop	2 Lbs.	25c
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1	10 -Lb. Bag	59c
Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	½-Gal. Btl.	89c
Fancy Prunes	Sunsweet Moist Pack	12-Oz. Tin	57c

SUPER SAVER

GARDENING CAN BE EASY AT SAFEWAY!

Some folks may require a little push to get started. But with the right tools, gardening can roll along at an easy pace. Just stock up at Safeway on garden needs, plants, seeds, and the other supplies you'll need. Before you know it, you'll have the best blooming yard in the neighborhood.

Fertilizer	8-8-8 Variety, Discount Priced	50 -Lb. Bag	$1.89
Rosebushes	Assorted Tea Roses or Climbers	Ea.	$1.09
Michigan Peat	2 Cubic foot Bag	Ea.	$1.09
Marble Chips	Ideal for Flower Beds	50-Lb. Bag	$1.39
Pine Bark	For Hedges and Shrubs	3 Cu. Ft. Bag	$2.47

SUPER SAVING PRICES ON GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE!

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

821 Miles In Roads

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri now has 821 miles of its planned 1,147-mile interstate highway system open to traffic, the Highway Department reported today.

Of the remaining 316 miles, 48 are under contract and are expected to be in operation by the end of the year. An additional 82 miles are under contract tbut are not expected to completed this year. Fifty eight miles are now dual lane, divided facilities in use but not up to full interstate standards. Locations have been approved for the final 129 miles.

Among segments expected to opened this year are about 25 miles on I-55 from Brewer to Fruitland, completing that route from St. Louis to south of Hayti. The remaining 13-mile segment in Pemiscot County is under contract and will complete I-55 in Missouri.

Missouri became the first state to begin work on an interstate highway project in August, 1956, when construction on I-70 began near St. Charles. Since then, Missouri has spent about $15 billionfor right of way, construction and improvements on the interstate system.

Bandit Shoots Self To Death After Car Crash

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) -- A man who held up a St. Joseph supermarket Tuesday shot himself to death, police said, after his car collided with one driven by one of the store's owners.

The man was not immediately identified.

Police said the man obtained over $1,500 from Ernest Thomas at a checkout stand in the store and ran to his car. James Thomas, another of the store's owners, rushed to his car and followed.

After the collision, the robber got out of his car and shot himself in the back of the head with a .38-caliber revolver.

Police recovered $1,541 from a brown paper sack on the front floorboard of the gunman's car. They said the gun had been stolen in Illinois.

GOP Concerned With Youth Vote

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — The Republican party leaders are apparently concerned with the impact of young voters in 1972 elections.

A letter from the Republican state committee is slated to go out next week to heads of all state and private Missouri colleges urging higher education officials to invite three "youthful party leaders" as speakers for their "personal insight as to how to get involved in politics and government..."

The letter is signed by J. Nick Gray, state Republican chairman and says in part:

"...Now, with the lowering of the voting age to 18, the student population has grown in importance. These new voters want to be involved with governmental processes. But to be effectively involved, they need to be informed of the positions and principles of both major political parties..."

Suggested as speakers are two Republican state legislators, Reps. Ray S. James, Kansas City, and Robert A. Pierce Jr., Cape Girardeau, and an employe of the state committee, Tom Reed of Jeferson City.

The letter said the three have volunteered to "speak before assemblies, political clubs or classes or will meet (Democrats) in informal debate."

Chronic Drug Users?

The familiar claim that Americans have become chronic drug users does not appear to be valid, according to new research evidence.

A scientific study carried out by university, government, and psychiatric institute researchers challenges the claim and indicates that most Americans who do use psychotherapeutic drugs do not take them on a regular or long-term basis.

Instead, most people seem to be relatively conservative in their use both of prescription and over-the-counter psychotherapeutic drugs.

Unlike previous surveys based solely on drugstore records, data were obtained by interviewing a population cross-section of adults 18 and older, from whom the researchers drew a profile of usage patterns and reasons for drug use.

Studies have shown widespread acceptance and use of tranquilizers, anti-depressants, stimulants, sedatives, and barbiturates; and some 178 million prescriptions were filled in U.S. drugstores in 1967.

COOKING-UP with judy gazette

Given a stack of current (or past) issues of women's magazines, I can show you a mother- wife- housewife in hog heaven! I'm a hopeless gleaner, scrutinizer and saver of monthly publications -- recipes, sewing and knitting patterns and home decorating projects are my own special kind of security.

Several years ago, Corning Glass Works advertised a fantastic breakthrough in electric ranges -- a sleek, white stove top constructed of Pyroceram, which doesn't look like a cooking surface at all. I distinctly remember clipping the advertisement and filing it under "things I'm going to have in my dream house -- someday."

Now available in a wider variety of freestanding and built- in models, the Corning Counterange and Counter That Cooks (both trademarks of Corning Glass Works) were featured in a special demonstration Monday at Coffey's TV & Appliance.

Charley Clippard and Tony Pallo, representatives of the Federal Distributing Company in St. Louis were on hand to put the Counterange through its paces.

Billed as a total cooking concept, the idea is built around a glass- ceramic cooking surface with no visible heating coils; just four cheery sunburst designs where burners are hidden underneath the sealed top. Each sunburst unit is thermostatically controlled, has its own signal light and turns yellow when activated. A set of specially designed flat-bottomed cookware accompanies the stove and completes the system or concept which works something like this:

Because of its molecular structure, Pyroceram conducts heat from the heating element underneath up through the surface directly to the cookware and into the food at an even, designated temperature. The polished, flat bottomed cookware or Cookmates of the same ceramic material further assure even, controlled cooking. Areas outside the sunburst remain cool, and when not in use, the entire top becomes extra counter space.

With no crevices and drip-pans, spillovers and spatters can be wiped away with a paper towel and a special liquid cleaner- conditioner.

A high school home economics class attended the demonstrations and most questions were directed toward safety concern. Clippard told the girls that because the units retained a yellow glow until they are cool enough to avoid severe burns, the cooking areas are every bit as safe as conventional electric stove coils. And while the surface is a glass material, it is durable, and unlike exposed units, is guaranteed against breakage due to extreme changes in temperature. For instance, if the surface is in use at highest temperature, even application of ice cubes will not cause distortion or breakage of the Pyroceram. And the Cookmates may be brought from refrigerator or freezer directly to the stove.

There are other added attractions, as well as several drawbacks which the representatives were quick to point out. But the demonstrations were most interesting and informative.

Now to talk the breadwinner into seeing a demonstration himself ...!

A
LIBRARIAN
IS A
BOOKIE

BARKETT
BIG STAR

THIS WEEK REDEEM BEAUTIFUL BRAVADA DINNERWARE
BREAD & BUTTER PLATE 39¢
WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE

FRESH LEAN PORK
STEAK LB. 59¢

ARMOURS TENDERTEST BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 59¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN
CHOPS LB. 69¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON LB. 53¢

PLUMP AND TENDER
FRYERS WHOLE LB. 27¢

BANQUET TV
DINNERS EACH 39¢
EXCLUDING BEEF 49¢

BUTTERNUT
BREAD 4 LGE. 16 OZ LOAF 59¢
LIMIT 4 WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 6 6 OZ. CANS 99¢

VANITY FAIR ICE MILK ½ GAL. 39¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 9¢

HYDE PARK PURE CANE
SUGAR
LIMIT 1
10 LB. BAG 89¢
WITH $7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. $12.50 REQUIRED FOR 2 PURCHASE ITEMS

VIVA PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL 29¢

LIGHT & LIVELY
YOGURT 4 CARTONS $1.00

SEALTEST
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CARTON 59¢

LIBBY'S
PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS $1.00

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP CAN
RED CROSS ELBOW SPAGHETTI 1 PKG.
10¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE
GOLDEN CORN, GREEN BEANS SPINACH, CUT BEETS, WHOLE TOMATOES
4 303 CANS $1.00

SAVE 40%
POST 40% BRAN FLAKES REG. 49¢ PKG. 29¢
POST RAISIN BRAN REG. 53¢ PKG. 32¢
POST GRAPENUT FLAKES REG. 67¢ 38¢

BARKETTS COUPON
SAVE 20¢
5 LB. BAG 49¢
COUPON EXPIRES 3-7-72

BARKETTS COUPON
SAVE 39¢
BUY 2 GET 2 FREE
FRISKIES
DOG FOOD
4 15½ OZ. CAN 39¢
COUPON EXPIRES 3-7-72

BARKETTS COUPON
SAVE 30¢
FINAL TOUCH
FABRIC SOFTENER
33 OZ. 59¢
COUPON EXPIRES 3-7-72

BARKETTS COUPON SAVE 80¢
3 LB. CAN $1.99
ADD PURCHASE W/COUPON AND $5.00
COUPON EXPIRES 3-7-72

CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CAN PURCHASED
3 lb. CAN CRISCO
79¢ WITH THIS COUPON
99¢ WITHOUT THIS COUPON
OFFER EXPIRES MAR. 1 REDEEMABLE ONLY AT BARKETTS

BARKETTS COUPON
SAVE 64¢
PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
4 PKG. $1
COUPON EXPIRES 3-1-72

BARKETTS COUPON
PILLSBURY READY TO USE
FROSTING MIX
3 CANS $1.00
COUPON EXPIRES 3-7-72

BARKETTS COUPON
SAVE 20¢
GIANT SIZE
69¢
COUPON EXPIRES 3-7-72

BARKETTS COUPON
SAVE 20¢
GALLON
49¢
COUPON EXPIRES 3-7-72
R7

HOME COOKED
MEALS 97¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB 10¢

SOLID CRISP HEAD
LETTUCE HEAD 18¢

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB 9¢

YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. PKG. 33¢

SEEDLESS & JUICY
GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 49¢

LIBBY'S
PINEAPPLE 4 1½ SIZE CAN $1.00

Time Is Proven Relative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists who twice hauled atomic clocks around the world in 80hour trips say they've confirmed what Albert Einstein theorized: Time is relative.

The flights also yielded new time-keeping information important to national defense, space exploration and navigation.

One of Einstein's theories of relativity holds that the time a clock measures depends on its speed relative to the earth, the stars and all other objects in the universe.

Thus, time travels more slowly for a rapidly moving object than for a stationary one.

A commonly used, theoretical example is that of twin brothers, aged 20. One, an astronaut, takes a 32-year space voyage at close to the speed of light, but by earth standards ages only 4½ years in that time His stayat-home brother is 52 years old when the astronaut returns to earth.

Astronomer Richard Keating and physicist Joseph C. Hafele set out to prove the Einstein theory last October when they flew around the world, first to the east and a week later to the west, with four atomic clocks in tow.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Host Of Americans Finding Near-Record Meat Prices

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

Finding hamburger on your dinner plate more often? Or macaroni and cheese instead of meat?

Then join the crowd with a host of other Americans searching for some way to counter record or near- record beef prices.

"I just shudder when I pass by the meat counter any more," said one Oklahoma City housewife, who asked that her name not be used. "My husband is a steak and potatoes man, but he's been getting a lot of ground meat and chicken recently."

That seems to be the trend throughout the Midwest, as well as the rest of the country, as beef prices — and all other grocery prices — continue to soar.

But C. W. McManamee, executive director of the Livestock Foundation of Omaha, says the housewife is at least partly to blame if her grocery store bill is higher than she thinks it should be.

"If you take a look at what she's laid out on the counter, in all likelihood some 50 per cent of the articles in that grocery cart will never get any closer to the dining table than the bathroom shelf.

"There will be everything there. There will be bathroom supplies, there will be supplies to go down to the basement. There will be washroom supplies, nylon hose and underwear for the children ...

"Yet she looks at the total on the tape and says, 'Boy, these grocery prices are out of sight'."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz seems to agree with McManamee. He said the middle of this month that even if food prices this year rise the projected 4 per cent — compared with a 2.4 per cent hike in 1971— wages and consumer buying power will rise even more.

Butz said consumers this year will have to spend only 15.5 per cent of their take-home pay for food, compared with about 17 per cent in 1970.

In fact, the government says the average family spent about 22 per cent of its budget for food in 1960 and about 20 per cent in 1970.

Those government figures also show that food prices during the past 20 years seldom have risen faster than the Consumer Price Index.

But it's the rare consumer, faced with those rising food prices, who can be consoled with government statistics. "There's no control," complained Harold H. Wiseman of Omaha as he left a grocery store. "The sky's the ceiling. Even spaghetti's gone up 10 cents a pound."

"Prices are always going up," added Mrs. Donald Petric of Omaha. We just don't eat steak any more — just hamburger. I shop around more for bargains now, too. Just today I noticed the price of honey has doubled in recent weeks."

And Mrs. Paul Schinker of Omaha added: "Today I noticed that a detergent that used to be $1.85 a box has gone up to $2.15."

"Beef is at an all-time high," said Carl Horton, meat merchandising manager in Oklahoma City for Safeway Stores. "I don't think anybody's getting the profit out of beef they were, say, in the middle of last year."

A survey indicated that beef prices started up about two months ago, with the biggest increases coming after Jan. 1.

"It's gone up one big bunch," said Bill Diener, of Oklahoma City, meat sales manager for the Humpty Dumpty grocery chain. "It started about five or six weeks ago and hit a peak about two weeks ago.

"It's leveled off at about out high point."

But, Diener said, not all the increase has been passed on to the consumer. "It'll scare the customers off" to pass on the entire hike, he said.

Gilber Novotny, president of the National Stockyards near East St. Louis, Ill. said, "It's the old law of supply and demand."

The stockyards is short of cattle now, he said, and added: "We're happy to see farmers getting a better price for their offerings."

Marc Sokolik, vice president of marketing for Royal Packing Co. in East St. Louis, said his figures showed a 30 per cent increase in the cost of choice beef in the Midwest.

Sokolik said the price per pound for 600- pound choice steers went from 45 cents to 56 cents between Jan. 4, 1971, and the same date this year.

The producer is getting most of the price increase, "there's no question about it," Sokolik said. He said costs have been raised slightly by processors and sellers, but only slowly.

But Creede Speake of Milo, Okla., president of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association said that beef prices are under an unwarranted attack and ranchers still are not receiving a return equal to other segments of the economy.

"The cost of producing beef has increased 125 per cent in the last decade and yet we are just now getting the same prices we were in 1951, Speake said. He said the return for investment in the cattle industry is less than 4 per cent.

Speake also said it was a question of supply and demand and added: "The cost of meat to the consumer has not seen the rapid increases that have taken place in other industries.

"It is a matter of fact to the prospective buyer of a new car or a television set that he will pay considerably more than he did seveal years ago. But when the same consumers go in to buy a week's supply of meat, they are alarmed because the price has fluctuated a few cents."

The price for all beef cattle in Kansas at mid-January was $33.20 per hundredweight, compared with $26.60 a year earlier, said J. E. Palleson, Kansas agricultural statistician. He added that the national average at mid-January was $31.40 per hundredweight.

Palleson said the increase cost is a natural result of increased consumer demand. He pointed out that national figures show the per capita consumption of red meat in the first half of 1971 was up about five pounds from a year earlier.

"More people are eating beef," explained Joe McClure, head of the U.S. Market News in St. Louis. He noted that the price on 600-pound choice feeder steers in January was about $36, up from $32 a year earlier. Slaughter steers went from $28 to $34.50 in the same period, he said.

McClure said that figures indicate most of the price rise is going to the ranchers and feed lot operators.

At Mitchell, Neb., W. Kenneth Brown said he normally feeds 150 to 200 head of cattle, and has for about 20 years. At present, he said, he is "averaging $4 or $5 more per hundred" on the cattle he sells and says that is "not out of line with other things."

Brown added that he would like to see the cattle price "level off where it is now" because "the profit has not been there and now it is with higher meat prices."

At Enid, Okla., officials of the Enid Livestock Market Inc. said the price of cattle has gone up $4 or $5 per 100 pounds on an over-all average. Feeder cattle weighing 750 to 800 pounds were selling for 33 and 34 cents per pound last year, and now are bringing 37 to 38 cents per pound.

"These are cattle which are ready for the feeding pens," an Enid Livestock Market spokesman said. "Little calves which are still on wheat pasture are selling higher."

In fact, wheat pasture calves are going for 48 to 50 cents per pound now, compared with 42 cents per pound a year ago.

In Oklahoma City, Diener of the Humpty Dumpty stores noted that sirloin steak prices have increased about 30 cents per pound in the past two months. Other beef products, such as ground beef and chuck, have remained constant, he said.

"Meat is as high as it's been for years," said Louis Duprez, owner of the Southwestern College of Meat Cutters at Oklahoma City. He said prices in his retail section went up 8 cents in two weeks and "I look for prices to continue to rise."

Duprez blamed the price increase on federal legislation requiring more inspectors to be present in packing houses. Packers have to pay inspectors overtime wages and then pass that cost on to the wholesalers, Duprez said.

A spokesman for an Oklahoma City packing house said prices his company charged for dressed carcasses have increased over four cents since December, with about half that increase coming since Jan. 5.

He, like other packers, cited increased livestock prices as the reason behind the upward trend.

Agriculture Secretary Butz said that importing more meat would not help the housewife since most of the imported meat is used for such products as hamburger.

"I guess she wants a nice choice roast or a good sirloin steak," Butz said. "She doesn't like hamburger too much."

Some consumer groups and members of Congress have recommended that more meat be imported to help counteract the rising prices. Under Phase 2 of the economic policies, raw farm products are not controlled and storekeepers can pass added costs along to shoppers.

Bill House of Cedar Vale, Kan., past president of the American National Cattlemen's Association and the American Hereford Association, said the cost of production has gone up about as fast as the price of cattle.

House said choice steers brought a higher price in 19461952 than they do now and said people think the current prices are high only because "we've had a depression in the cattle industry for 20 years."

Consumer income during those 20 years rose dramatically, House said, so actually beef prices today are as cheap as they've ever been when compared with wages.

A Kansas City agriculture observer said that the cattle price today is equal to the peak after World War II, but the consumer beef price is higher. Therefore, he said, It would seem that the producer is not getting much of the share of the increase.

But the observer added that it is chancy to blame any segment of the production-distribution cycle forhigherprices since what they charge in large part is determined by their costs.

And, in Omaha, McManamee said one reason the housewife gets so up in arms over rising meat prices is because the grocery store is one of the few places where consumers "reach down into their pockets and put cash on the counter for the stuff.

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Tax Study Could Get Wide Support

NEW YORK (AP) — As millions of Americans struggle with their income tax returns, any serious proposal made now for restudying the entire income tax structure and purpose quite likely would obtain substantial support.

Henry Block believes such a study should be made. "What's the purpose of the tax?" he asks. "Is it to raise money for the government? Or is it to change social and economic conditions

company and his brother Richard founded in 1955, H. & R. Block, will prepare more than seven million returns this year, or about 9 per cent of the total, Henry has plenty of time and experience to contemplate the question.

His opinion: The tax now "is really a tool for regulation simply method of raising money to meet the nation's bills.

Moreover, he feels there are parts of the tax law that are poorly explained and understood, especially in regard to the elderly.

Block cites the statement by a high Treasury Department official that 75 per cent of the people who receive pension or annuity income report it incorrectly. Generally, that is, they overpay.

The law discriminates, he feels. Even though recent changes put singles at less of a disadvantage they still often pay a disproportionately high tax. There is discrimination also in the application of the federal law.

The latter situation arises from different interpretations at the state levels as to the distribution of property and income between husband and wife. In community property states everything is 50-50; in others it may vary.

The law also could be counter-productive, as Block views it. He cites the situation of the jobless person who receives nontaxable benefits but would have to resume tax payments should he resume working.

It is that fundamental question of purpose, however, that nags Block. "Originally the tax was intended strictly to raise money," he says, "bt lately that has changed.

"Now we talk of negative income taxes to bring about economic change. And we use the tax to regulate construction, the number of babies born, the amount of oil to be taken out of the ground "

Block stresses that he is not attempting to say that either goal--to raise money or to effect social changes—is right or wrong. But he says he feels strongly that we should at least understand the goals sought by the tax.

Which is what just about every one is saying these days.

Political Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans who contribute to political campaigns this year should insist on receipts if they want to claim a new federal tax break, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Officials said a receipt will enable a taxpayer to claim either a tax credit or deduction safely even if a person to whom the contribution is intended fails to meet the legal test of a candidate.

The IRS issued temporary guidelines Wednesday under a new law designed to induce more Americans to contribute to campaigns.

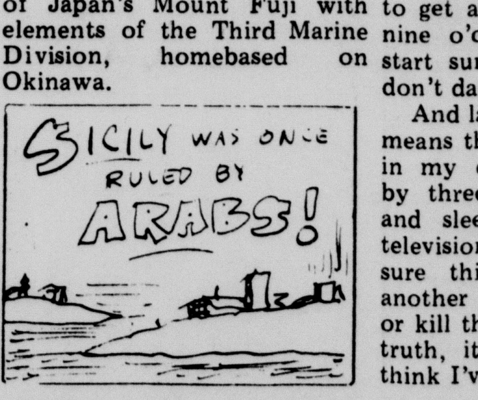
The law allows a tax credit of up to $12.50 for individuals and $25 for couples or a deduction of $50 for individuals and $100 for couples. A tax credit can be subtracted from a final tax bill while a deduction merely reduces taxable income. The IRS said it expects most Americans will use the credit.

Under the guidelines, if a candidate wants his contributors to be able to claim the tax break, he must declare his candidacy on an IRS form. Campaign committees also must fill out a form if they want their contributors to get the deduction.

The guideline will be followed by a formal regulation probably before May.

Armed Forces

MOUNT FUJI, Japan (FHTNC) -- Marine Pfc. Ronnie D. Kimball, son of Mr. Willard Kimball of 303 Tennessee St., New Madrid, Mo., is undergoing specialized cold weather training on the slopes of Japan's Mount Fuji with elements of the Third Marine Division, homebased on Okinawa.


SICILY WAS ONCE RULED BY ARABS!

Coffee Corner by Cherie

How does that old Frank Sinatra tune go — "Spring is here, why doesn't my heart go dancing?" I don't know about Frankie's heart but I sure can tell you why mine isn't doing the samba! Spring is here means the windows need washed— the boys have to have an all new wardrobes — mama needs a new outfit but can't afford one after buying the fellas clothes, (unfortunately I'm not like them, I can still wear last year's and the year before, and before, and before's model) — the flowerbeds have to be weeded — the April rains will bring the mud in from the flowerbeds onto mom's floor -- kites will have to be rescued from television antennas — The sunshine pouring in through the newly washed windows will show up the soiled and spotted upholstery on the sofa— Charles will want to cook out every night and we'll be lucky to get a meal on the table by nine o'clock — everyone will start sun bathing again and I don't dare—

And last but not least, spring means the start of baseball and in my case being surrounded by three fellas who live, eat and sleep to say nothing of television, the game, I'm not sure this old soul can take another season of batters' up or kill the umpire; tell you the truth, its barely begun and I think I've already struck out!!!

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612 NORTH STREET
PRICES GOOD MARCH 2-8
SPARE RIBS LB 39¢
SLAB SLICED
BACON LB 59¢
BLUE SEAL
BREAD 4 LOAVES $1.00
Pepsi Cola 3 10 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON $1.00
With $5.00 Add. Purchase Limit 3
YELLOW
ONIONS LB 5¢
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FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY
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42 OZ CAN
79¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
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COUPON
GLAD WRAP
200 FT ROLL
10¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 3-8-72

COUPON
YUBAN COFFEE
LB CAN
79¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 2-29-72

COUPON
NESCAFE COFFEE
6 OZ INSTANT
79¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 2-29-72

COUPON
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS
150 CT. BOX **39¢**
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 3-8-72

CHICKASAW
SLICED BACON
LB **59¢**

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE LIMIT 3
FRYERS LB **24¢**

MORRELL
SLICED BACON
ENDS & PCS. 4 LB BOX **25¢** LB.

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB **89¢**

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB **95¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 2 LBS OR MORE LB **49¢**

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON WHOLE OR HALF LB **49¢**

FRESH LEAN OR BOSTON BUTTS
PORK STEAKS LB **69¢**

HODGES BRICK STYLE
CHILI 15½ OZ. CAN **89¢**

D.A.K.
CHOPPED HAM 1 LB CAN **89¢**

ARMOUR CAMPFIRE
FRANKS
10 IN PKG. **49¢** PKG.

USDA CHOICE PRIME
RIB ROAST LB **99¢**

USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS LB **$1.49**

METZGER PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 2 LB **99¢**

PORK CHITTERLING'S
10 LBS. **$4.49**

USDA CHOICE EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB **79¢**

CUT UP TRAY PKG.
FRYERS LB **33¢** **FRYER THIGHS** LB **39¢**

FULLY COOKED CENTER SLICES
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HICKORY
SMOKED JOWLS LB **39¢**

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HAMS FULL SHANK HALF LB **59¢**

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CHUCK ROAST LB **69¢**

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BIG DIP
ICE MILK
½ GAL.
LIMIT 2
PLEASE
33¢

PRIDE OF ILL.
TOMATOES 4 303 CANS **$1.00**

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BREAD 6 REG LOAFS **$1.00**

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CHILI W/BEANS 3 15 OZ CANS **$1.00**

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5 303 CANS **$1.00**

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$10 REQUIRED FOR EGGS & DRINKS
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ORANGE DRINK
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PUFFS 180 CT BOX 3 FOR **$1.00**

VIVA
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 4 FOR **$1.00**

BORDENS
CREMORA 16 OZ JAR **49¢**

GOOD QUALITY
RED POTATOES
20 LB **48¢**

SUNKIST
LEMONS 3 DOZ **$1.00**

YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB BAG **29¢**

ROGERS EVERFRESH GRADE A LARGE
EGGS 3 DOZ **89¢**
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK, TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS
$10 REQUIRED FOR EGGS & DRINKS LIMIT 3 PLEASE

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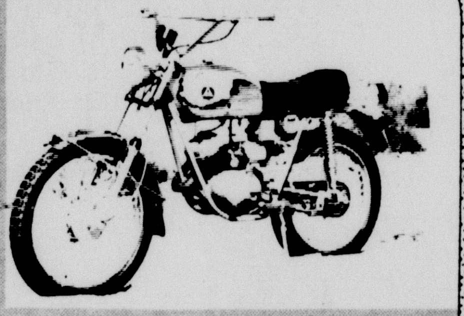

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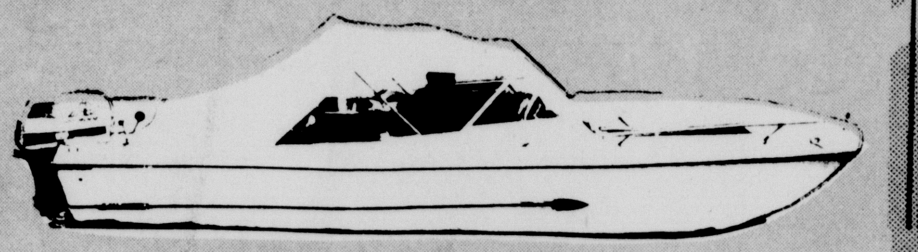

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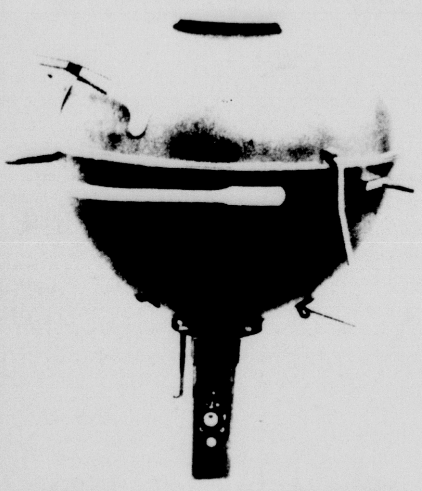

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PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

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PENNEYS............	(1)	Foremost 8'x10' Lodge , Tent	$49.98
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CLOUD 9	(1)	Hibachi Grill ,.........................	$ 14.50
JEAN ALLENS........	(1)	Patio Dress Bathing Suit Shorts	$100.00
FIRST NATL. BANK ...	(1)	$25.00 Savings Bond	$ 25.00
SAFEWAY			
McCONNELLS .... SINGER			
SIKESTON FABRIC			
CLOTHES CLOSET	(1)	$25.00 Gift Certificate .....,............	$25.00
BRESLERS ICE CREAM	(2)	Pints Ice ,Cream	$ 1.46
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GRAND PRIZE '*.....	(1)	Picknic .Table Set	
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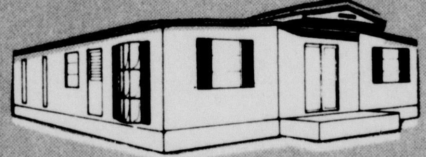

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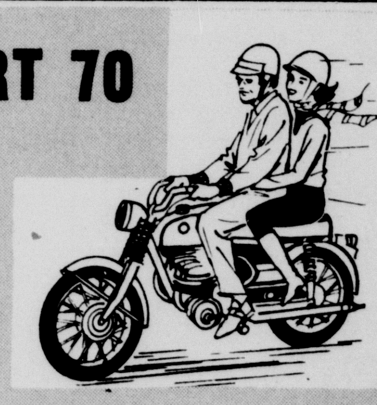

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Democrats Want Wallace In Race

By JOSEPH KRAFT

MIAMI — "I can't tell you, and nobody can tell you," George Wallace says when asked whether it would help President Nixon or the Democratic nominee if he ran as a third-party candidate in November. But one way to get an expert opinion is to watch what the interested parties do.

By that test the impact of a Wallace candidacy is not in doubt. Judging by the behavior of those principally involved, a third-party effort by Wallace would help the Democrats and hurt President Nixon.

Governor Wallace himself is now concentrating almost entirely on the Florida primary in his race for the Democratic nomination. Like most successful politicians, he is a one-thing-at-a-time man, not much given to looking down the road. Moreover, in fighting for the Democratic nomination, it serves his interest to show that he is a party regular with a chance to get on the ticket in the Miami convention and no thought of running as a third-party candidate.

But the governor's true views emerge when he is unselfconscious. He was that way just after his speech last weekend when he received a staggering ovation at the meeting of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce at Daytona Beach. Driving out to the airport, Wallace began musing aloud, and in some wonder about the cheers. The tenor of his thought left no doubt that he himself believed his appeal cuts into President Nixon's support.

"That wasn't a rural crowd," he said. "Florida is a cosmopolitan state. Those Jaycees were lawyers and doctors and businessmen. They're the kind that usually look down their noses at you. But you saw 'em, stompin' and cherrin'. There's a revolt going on in this country, and it's not just blue-collar workers. It's the middle class. If I ran as a Democrat, I could beat the heck out of Nixon."

President Nixon plainly shares the view that Wallace cuts into his appeal. Wherever possible — in judicial appointments, in comments on busing and property taxes — Mr. Nixon is taking pains to limit the ground available to Wallace for attacks on the administration. At no time has the President taken a personal stance on Wallace. When asked point-blank to comment on Wallace in the year-end interview with Dan Rather of CBS, Mr. Nixon said: "I think that question should be directed to the Democratic candidate."

Democrats, in contrast, have been nothing loath to hit out at Wallace. Mayor John Lindsay of New York has denounced him and challenged him to a debate before the primary here in Florida. Senators Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern have taken strong stands against the governor and his views. Though he is bidding for the Wallace vote by his stands on busing and defense, Senator Henry Jackson sought a personal confrontation with the governor at the Jaycee meeting in Daytona Beach.

Senator Edmund Muskie has broken his native caution to strike out at Wallace in the heart of Wallace country. On a recent visit to Pensacola and Panama City, in the panhandle section of Florida just south of Alabama, Muskie said: "Let us be frank. George Wallace is not going to be the Democratic nominee for president. George Wallace is not going to be elected president of the United States in November. I say that neither in anger nor in sorrow."

Finally, there is the stand of the cagiest of Democrats, National Committee Chairman Lawrence O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien has been goading Wallace in the handling of room assignments for the convention here in Miami, and through a kind of loyalty oath whereby those who participate in the convention would agree not to oppose the party's nominee for president.

But why all this opposition? Why is it that virtually all leading Democrats — candidates or managers, cautious or bold — are attacking Wallace?

Well, at the simplest level, the Democrats realize they lose very little by attacking Wallace — particularly here in the South. The Wallace vote in the South is not going to go Democratic in 1972. It is Wallace or Nixon. Democratic candidates, accordingly, can take shots at Wallace in his home region with impunity.

A deeper, and hidden, motive also seems to be at work. Some Democrats have come to understand that they positively need George Wallace in the presidential election. They see that he is the only barrier against a Nixon sweep of the Southern states.

They also see — though they don't say so — that he takes critical votes in such Northern industrial states as New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California which might well go to Nixon. So they are needling Wallace in the hope that rebuffs from the Democratic Party will require him to stay in the race as a third-party candidate in order to preserve standing with his backers.

What Wallace will do is now unknown — even to the Alabama governor himself. But the governor is a battler, so the tactic of crowding him in order to keep him in the race seems psychologically sound. So does the perception that his candidacy works for the Democrats. Indeed, without Wallace in the race and with Gene McCarthy as a fourth-party candidate on the left, President Nixon might well win a majority of the popular vote.

Commercial Appeal

CHOIR GREETS ROSA

STEVENSON, Md. (AP) — Former Metropolitan Opera star Rosa Ponselle received a surprise Christmas gift in the form of a serenade at her home by the Immaculate Heart of Mary choir.

Miss Ponselle's Christmas cards had featured a portrait of the 35-boy choir.

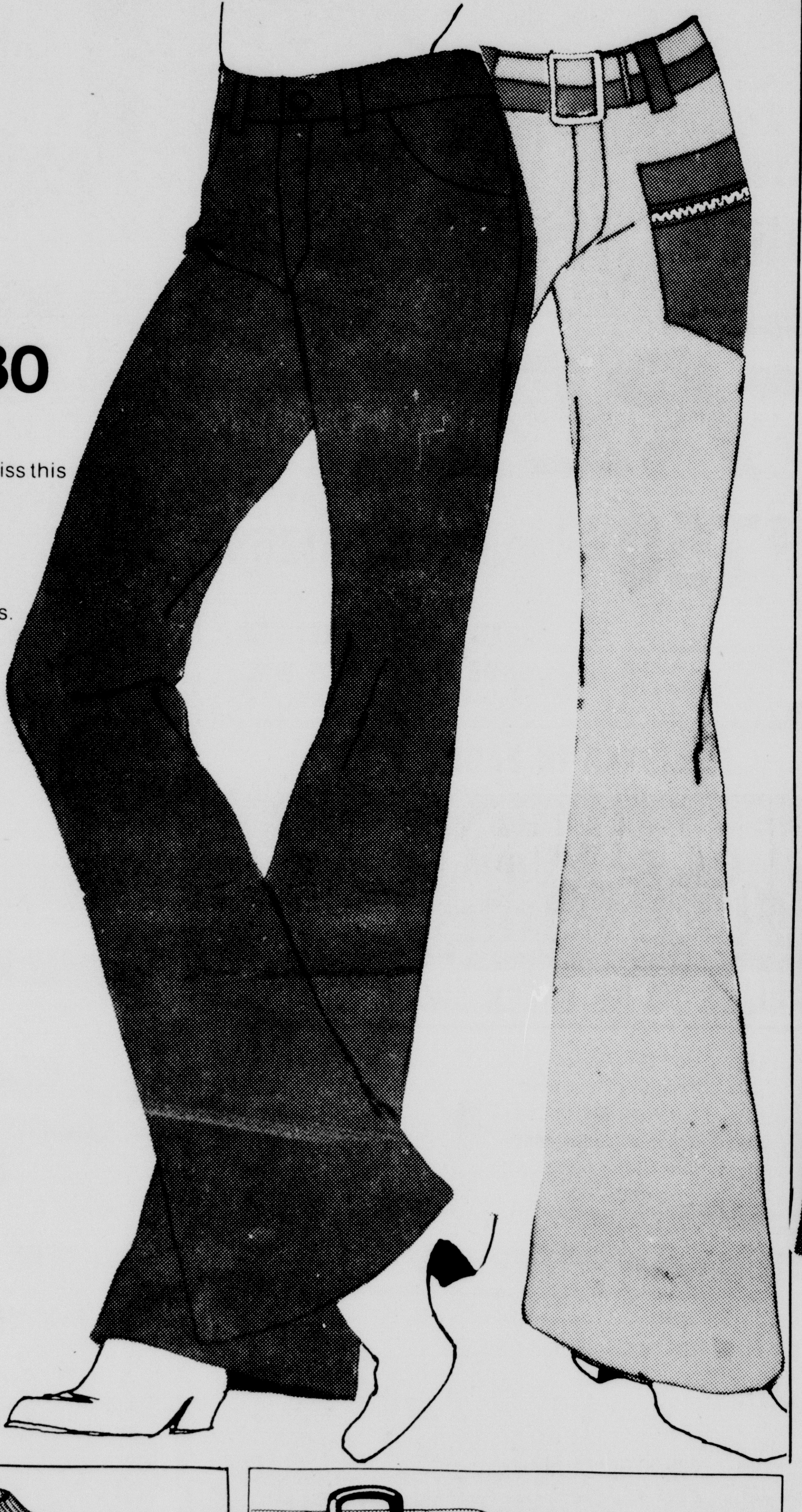
We're having a mother and daughter jean sale. At prices a dad can appreciate.

15% off our entire stock of ladies' fashion jeans.

Now 4^{25} to 6^{80}

Reg. $5 to $8

If you live in jeans, don't miss this sale. We've got cotton corduroys and denims, polyester/cotton denims, lots more. Solids, plaids, stripes, checks to choose. Sizes for misses and juniors. Earlybirds get best choice.

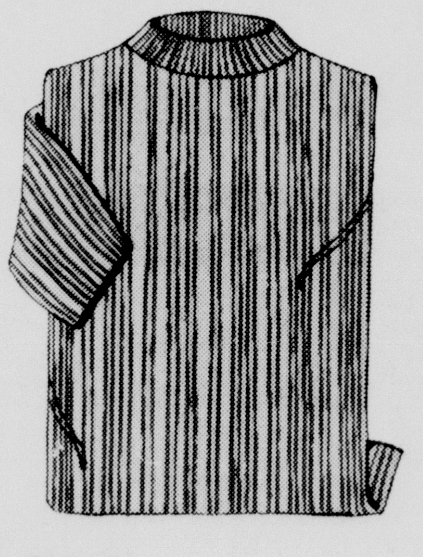


Save 15% on jeans for big and little girls.

Now 1^{70} to 5^{10}

Reg. $2 to $6

Look what you get to choose from—cotton denims that are plain, printed, even sueded. Lots of styles in polyester double knit. Flare legs, cargo pockets, button fly fronts included. Buy 'em by the batch in sizes 3-6X and 7-14.

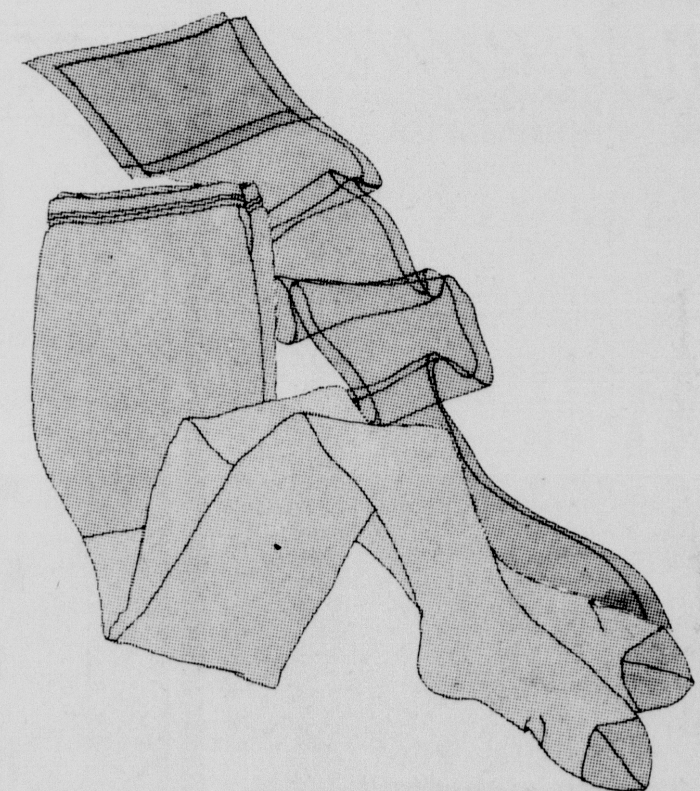


3^{59} 3 to 6x, $3

Girls' random-rib mock turtle tops of Penn-Prest® polyester are short sleeved and back zipped. White and fashion colors. 7 to 14,

Special 10^{88}

3-pc. nested luggage set has a bright floral pattern canvas cover. Set includes 15", 16" and 17" cases with lightweight aluminum frames and zippered exterior pockets.



Stocking sale. Includes nylon, stretch nylon, Agilon® nylon and Cantrece® nylon. Plain or mesh, most sizes and colors. Reg. 3 for 2.95,

Sale 3 for 2^{22}

Seamless support stockings in nylon or nylon/Lycra® spandex. Fashion colors, fashion sheerness. Nylon, reg. 2.98,

Sale 2^{22}

Nylon/Lycra® spandex, reg. 3.98,

Sale 2^{99}

Stretch nylon support panty hose, short, average, tall. Reg. $4,

Sale 2^{99}

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Armed Forces

Sergeant Lewis B. Perdue, local Air Force Recruiter announced to day the enlistment of Charles D. Yarbrough of P. O. Box 138, Matthews, Mo. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yarbrough and a recent graduate of Matthews Senior High School. Charles was sworn into the Air Force in ceremonies held in St. Louis, Mo. on 23 February 1972 and immediately afterwards was flown to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas to begin basic training. After six weeks of training, he will enter a Technical Training School in the Electronics career field.

Sergeant Lewis B. Perdue, local Air Force Recruiter announced today the enlistment of Floyd A. Matthews, Jr., of 105 Grove, Sikeston, Mo. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Matthews and a graduate of Sikeston Senior High School. Floyd was sworn into the Air Force in ceremonies held in St. Louis, Mo. on 16 February 1972 and immediately afterwards was flown to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas to begin basic training. After six weeks of training, he will enter a Technical Training School in the Electronic career field.

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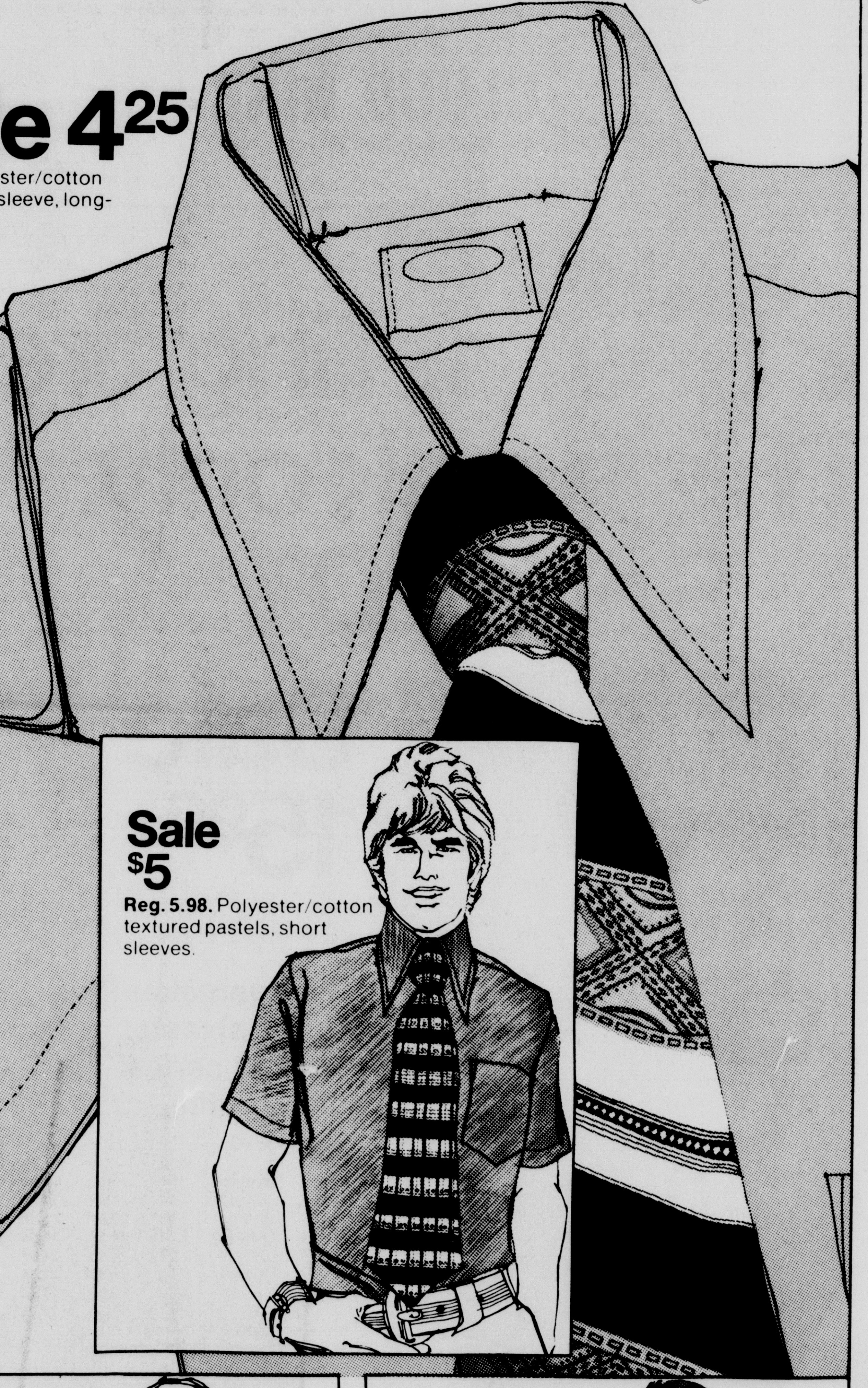
CLASSIFIED ADS

One good sale deserves another. Dress up your house. And your husband with the savings.

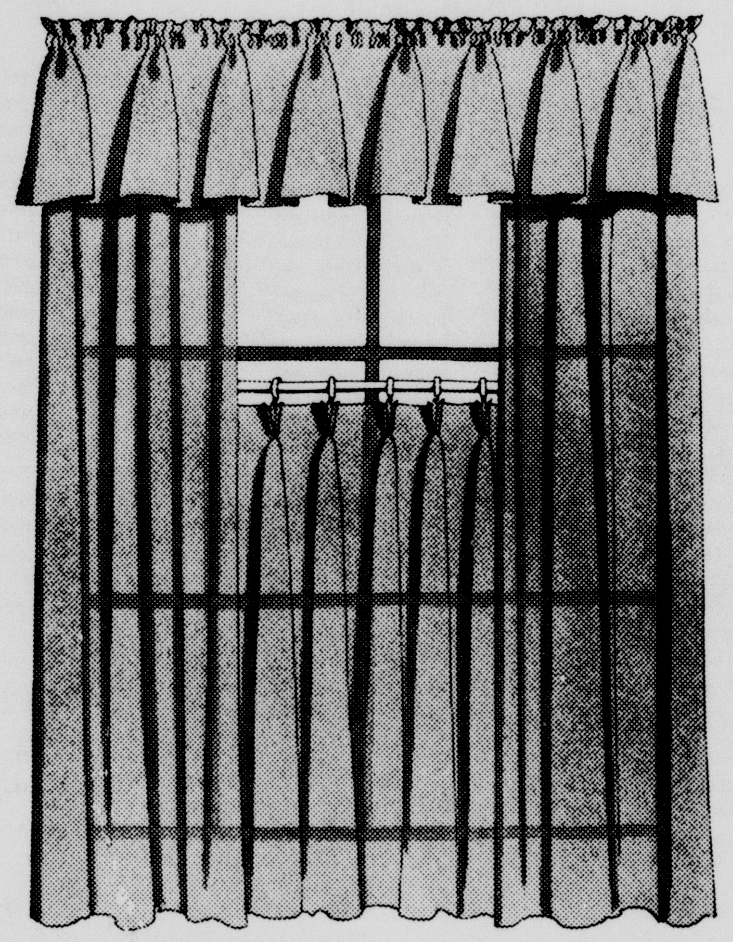
Every dress shirt 3.98 and over is on sale. For the first time.



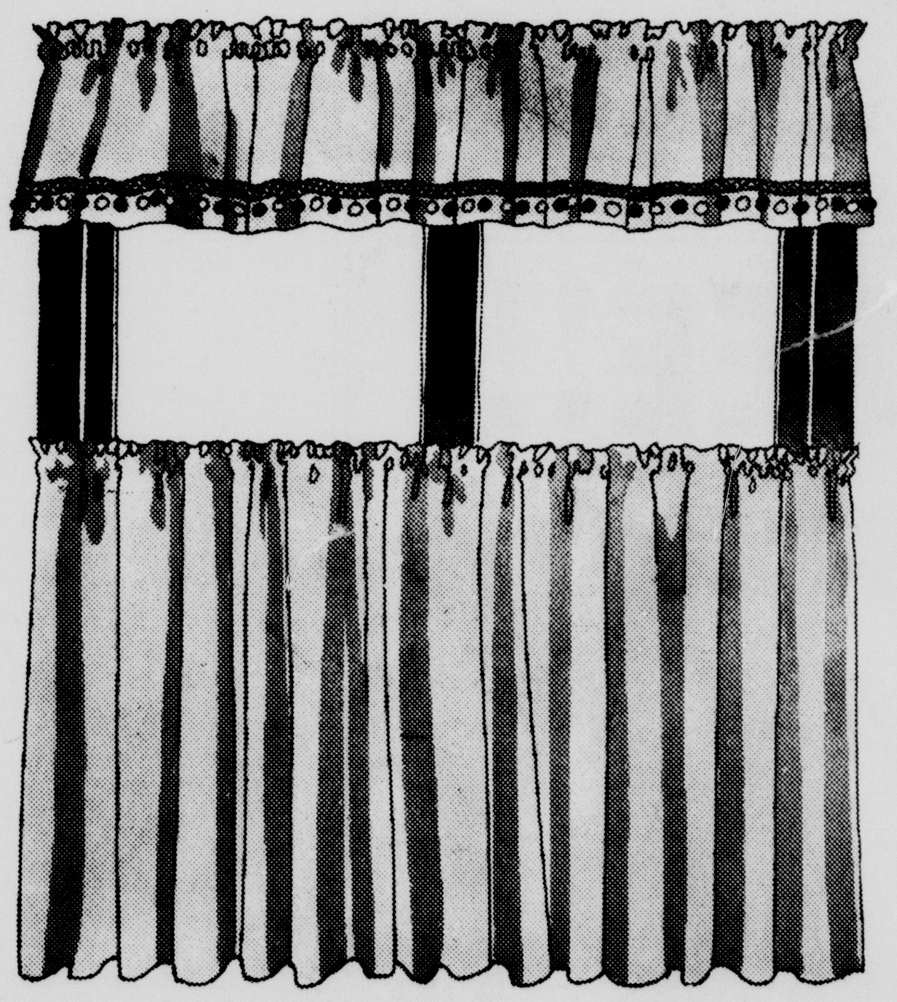
Sale 4^{25}
Reg. $5. Polyester/cotton pastels, short sleeve, long-point collar.

Sale $^{\$}5$
Reg. 5.98. Polyester/cotton textured pastels, short sleeves.

Big sale on short curtains. All 15% off.

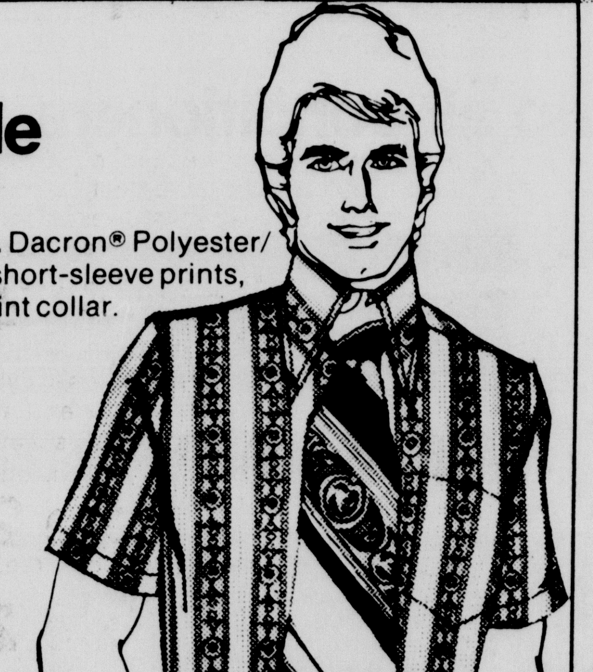


Now 2^{96}
Reg. 3.29. 'Royale' tailored tiers of polyester ninon. 80 x 24". Valance, reg. 1.79, **Now 1.52**

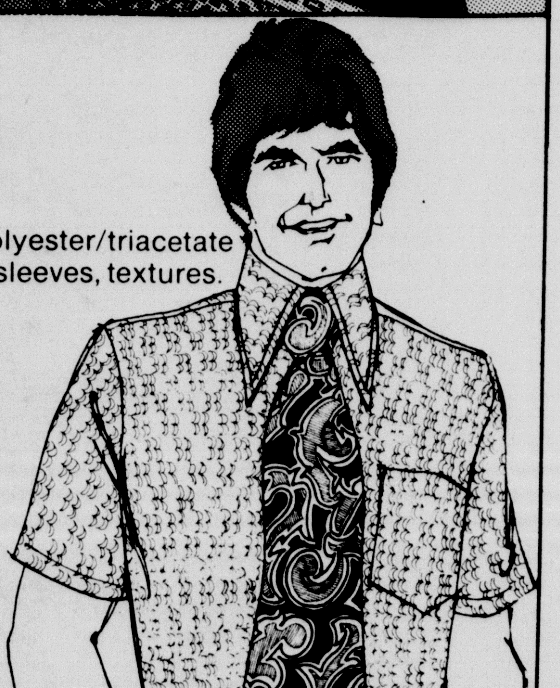


Now 2^{11}
Reg. 2.49. 'Pamela' spun rayon sharkskin with colorful cotton ball fringe. Valance reg. 2.19, **Now 1.86**

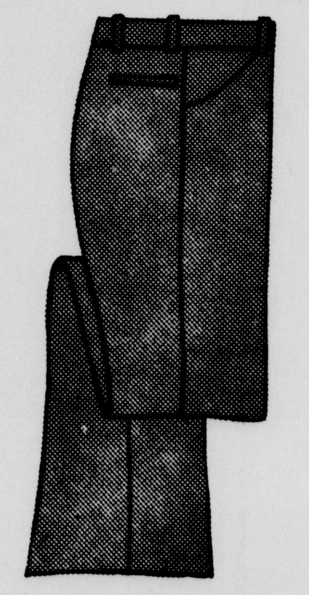
Use JC Penney's easy time payment.



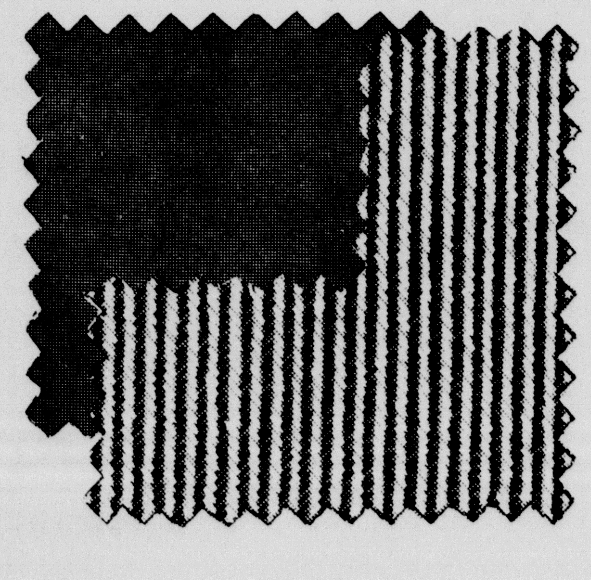
Sale 4^{25}
Reg. $5. Dacron® Polyester/cotton short-sleeve prints, long point collar.



Sale 7^{50}
Reg. $9. Polyester/triacetate knit, short sleeves, textures.



Special 3^{88}
Man-size values. Flare leg slacks of polyester/cotton. They're stripes, solids or geometrics in navy, chocolate, burgundy or other colors.



Special 3^{88} yd.
Texturized polyester double knits in pebbly crepe, jacquards, flat knits. Penn-Prest. A great collection of the very latest colors. 58/60"

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Hodgepodge

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

The usual seasonal social whirl is upon us, and things continue to be interesting and amusing. Most of us were able to maintain our usual indifference as to whether or not that was Howard Hughes.

One of our policemen took payola. I didn't want to leave my firearms unprotected in the house while we were away for the weekend, thus encouraging crime, so I asked the officer to mind them. He did, and I gave him a glass of home-made grape jelly. He said he appreciated it, and to call on him anytime.

How many women still boil three potatoes where there are only two people for supper? My wife does. It's a holdover from the days when unexpected guests might pop in. We were considering it the other evening, and couldn't remember the last time somebody unexpected broke bread with us. Social customs have changed, and no doubt the telephone plays a part — if anybody plans to come he calls up first. But my grandmother, who fed threshing crews, prepared every meal with the assumption there might be one more. So did our mothers, and my wife has kept doing it. The extra potato isn't wasted — that's how I get my home-fries for breakfast. If you chance by unannounced, we'll feed you, but I'll have to skip my home-fries.

Goopie Stetson has been leaving the cover off his well. He's been hoping to catch a snowmobile.

Did I mention that the road to the Miller farm on Mosquito Hill, where Rollins Miller once perfected a better mousetrap, has been discontinued?

The town has solved the problem of ever-mounting municipal costs. They've hired three more assessors.

We bought a set of toy-size cooking dishes for Granddaughter Julie, so she might play house and make cookies and pies along with Mommie. On next baking day the carton was opened, and out fell a slip of paper that said: "Warning — these utensils are for play only, and must not be used for food or cooking." The storekeeper, whose back I climbed, couldn't understand why I'd want toy dishes for real, but he is trying to find some for me.

Two trucks carrying wrecked automobiles to the shredding mill were in collision at the four-corners Tuesday.

We're told that with continuing expansion of the United Parcel Service, ordinary postal addresses are often of little help to the boys. If you send me anything, my UPS address is Gould Road, Pole 40.

Too much Frank Sinatra and Barbra Streisand finally got one of our radio announcers. The other morning he said, "And now the time; in three hours and 46 minutes it will be a quarter past two."

Luther Ruby's cat had nine kittens. He's offering them at $2 for the girls and $1 for the boys, but says if he has to, he'll pay more.

Dr. Mason Larrabee, our dentist, put his automobile in a snowbank and had to call the wrecker service. When the bill came, it said, "To one extraction, $5.00."

Richard Nixon, prosperous dairy farmer at West Durham, has been showing everybody a letter he got in the mail — an appeal to contribute to the State Democratic Committee.

Ripley Beaulivard has written a hot letter to the Pentagon. He chanced to be inside his tin silo Thursday when a jet plane made a boom.

Ollie Kierstead has stopped watching the German lessons on the ETC. He says it's all Greek to him.

The telephone man's truck went in the ditch, and he came to Buker's to use the telephone. Addie Buker said, "Sorry, it's been ourt of order for over a week."

Here's one — Feefy Bodwell claims the post office charged her 16 cents on a letter, but after she pasted on two of the massive-sized eight-cent stamps they gave her, the letter cost 24 cents.

Harlan Chadwick, perennial member of the Legislature, who introduced 34 bills last session, says he is going to introduce a bill next session that will make it easier to introduce bills.

Marty Smollet, who gets food stamps, did his week's shopping and bought all 10 delicious flavors of that cat food they advertise on color-TV. Marty doesn't keep a cat. He said, "I guess I just got carried away."

Tinsdale ("Tinny") Chisholm wanted to hire a little money to fix his shed roof, and after being turned down at 10 different banks he found they were all branches of the same one.

Gleason Poultry Farms, Inc., sells its cracked eggs retail at three dozen for a dollar. Over the holidays business was so good they hired Pete Dugas to come and crack eggs.

Congress Continues To Abdicate Authority

by ALLAN C. BROWNFELD
Writing in Roll Call

Congress was considered by the men who wrote the Constitution to be the most important branch of government. It was that branch which was closest to the people, which had to return to the people at regular intervals for their approval or disapproval and through which the people could make certain that their will was done.

It was Congress which was given the power to declare war. It was Congress which was given the authority to originate all bills concerning the expenditure of money. The executive was, according to the formulation of the Founding Fathers, meant to carry out the laws passed by the legislative branch. Congress was to be supreme, the executive was to be precisely what the term meant, "the executor."

Our government was created as one of strict checks and balances. In the Federalist Papers, James Madison states plainly that "In framing a government which is to be administered by men over men, the great difficulty lies in this: you must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control itself."

Today, however, we observe Congress abdicating its authority to the executive. In the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, Congress told the President that he could do whatever he found necessary with regard to fighting a war in Southeast Asia. In the current economic Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, Congress has declared that the President can do whatever he finds necessary with regard to fighting a war against inflation. Congress has turned the authority which is granted to it by the Constitution over to the executive. This is not what it was elected to do.

Part of this abdication is simply "good politics." By this, is meant the transfer of responsibility and blame for failure to someone else. If the President involves us in an unfortunate war, or a compulsory wage- price freeze fails to solve the inflation problem, well Congress will not be to blame. It has, argue many in both parties, simply given the executieve enough rope to hang himself. That he may hang all of us as well seems of little concern.

The entire idea of delegating authority to someone else is based on many false notions ,but the most important may be that this "someone else" is acting on the basis of what is best for the country rather than on the more partisan basis of what he (or they) believes to be best for himself.

The ancient Greek philosophers understood this dilemma very well. At one point Tsrasymachus asked Socrates whether or not he had a nurse. When he was asked to explain his question, he replied to Socrates in this way: "because she leaves you to drivel, and omits to wipe your nose when you require it, so that in consequence of her neglect you cannot even distinguish between Sheep and shepherd ... You think that shepherds and herdsmen regard the good for their sheep and of their oxen, and fatten them and take care of them with other views than to benefit their masters and themselves; and you actually imagine that the rulers in states, those I mean who are really rulers, are otherwise minded toward their subjects than as one would feel towards sheep, or that they think of anything else by night and by day than how they may seuure their own advantage."

Experience has shown us that our "leaders" tend too often to follow policies which they believe will assist them in gaining re- election, rather than policies which will solve any real problems before the country. If such an approach is used by men whom we elect and can recall at the next election, it is an evil we can at least partially correct. But if it is used by a Pay Board, appointed by the President, whose authority is simply a delegation by Congress which Congress has no real right to delegate, then how do the voters express their anguish and dismay? The answer is, of course, that they cannot. In large measure, they are not in control of their own government.

They were told in 1964 by candidate Lyndon Johnson that, if he were elected, he would not send American boys to fight a war which Asian boys should be fighting. They were told, in 1968, by candidate Richard Nixon that if he was elected he would not recognize Communist China, would maintain a strong national defense, and would never impose wage- price controls. Once elected , each of these men has pursued the very policies he campaigned against. The rhetoric, the voters found, was quite empty.

In his study, The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire, Gibbon notes that "Augustus was sensible that mankind is governed by names; nor was he deceived in his expectation that the Senate and people would submit to slavery provided that they were respectfully assured that they still enjoyed their ancient freedom." Our problem may not even be that we are ruled by evil men. Adlai Stevenson once spoke of a politician of particularly rancid practices and said, "If he were a bad man, I wouldn't be so afraid of him. But this man has no principles. He doesn't know the difference." This may be the real crisis in American politics, that we are losing our ability to tell the difference.

Congress has, of course, not only recklessly abdicated its authority to the executive in such matters as the war in Vietnam and the state of the economy. It has also abdicated much of its authority to bureaucratic governmental organizations, made up of men who were elected by no one and have no obligation to return to the people at specified interfals for their approval or disapproval.

Speaking to this point, Dr. Galloway comments: "Beginning in 1887, when Congress created the Interstate Commerce Commission, more and more commissions have perforce been established ... in many areas of economic and social activity. To these agencies Congress has usually delegated the power to 'issue such regulations and orders as it may deem necessary or proper in order to carry out the purposes and provisions of this act.' This practice of delegating to administrative agencies or commissions the power to issue rules and regulations spelling out the general principles of law and applying them to specific cases has grown apace since 1912 ... Congressmen generally recognize the need for delegating legislative powers as a means of reducing their work load and of taking care of technical matters beyond the competence of Congress. But they believe that the great growth of administrative law making has become a menace to the constitutional function of Congress as the legislative branch of the national government ... These commissions have mixed executive, legislative and judicial powers. Taken together, they constitute a 'headless fourth branch' of government."

Can Congress reverse this trend toward power by the executive and the bureaucracy and restore it to themselves, the elected representatives of the people? They can, but do not seem to want to ... They seem not to realize that the fault lies with their own body, not with others. Hopefully, a reversal of attitude lies in the future.

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Danish and British fishery authorities will launch a large-scale operation to mark salmon off Greenland to determine how badly they have been decimated by intensified deep sea fishing.

Easy To Be Security Man

EDITOR'S NOTE—The security guard business is one of the fastest growing enterprises in the United States. There have been complaints, however, that it is TOO easy to become a guard. Here is an AP reporter's personal experience in Michigan.

By STEFAN DONEV
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Borrowing the name of a man on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list, I found work almost immediately as a private guard.

As Cameron David Bishop—a name taken from a wanted poster—and using a basket full of lies, I applied for work with a guard agency near Detroit. I was told I could start work the next night. The firm even provided me with a uniform.

The FBI wants Bishop for sabotage.

In hiring me, the firm did not violate Michigan law in any way.

I was asked if I had at least an eighth-grade education and if I'd been arrested in the past five years. I was also told to submit to a state police fingerprint check, but I could work while the check was being run—possibly several weeks.

Eventually, however, the state police and the FBI would have uncovered the fraud.

Seven other firms told me to fill out an application and come back for an interview. None of the agencies asked to see identification, but one did tell me to bring my, Army discharge papers.

More than 45 per cent of all U.S. families own a dog, a cat or both.

China Blasts Nixon Policy

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China denounced President Nixon's foreign policy today as it prepared for his visit.

"We firmly support the peoples of the world in their struggle against U.S. imperialist aggression," said the official New China News Agency in a long commentary on Nixon's State of the World report and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's report to Congress this week.

The commentary made only one specific mention of Nixon's trip, saying:

"Referring to his visit to China and Sino-U.S. relations, he said: 'Our new dialogue with the People's Republic of China will not be at the expense of friends. Nevertheless, we recognize that this process cannot help but be painful for our old friend on Taiwan.' "

It added that Nixon declared his intention to maintain U.S. diplomatic ties with and defense commitments to the Nationalist Chinese government and said this shows Nixon's government "has not yet relinquished its idea of 'one China, two governments'."

But this was a modification of Peking's usual complaint against governments which pursue a "two-Chinas" policy.

The Nationalist Chinese government "has long been spurned by the Chinese people," the Communist agency declared, "and no force on earth can change the resolve of the Chinese people to liberate Taiwan."

The commentary said Nixon talked of a generation of peace while Laird outlined "an enormous program for arms expansion and war preparations.

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Calling Back Credit Card Tough

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It's relatively easy for any big business to issue a credit card. Calling one back can be something else again.

That's where Inter-Continental Services Corp. comes in, with a nationwide service it calls "credit car retrieval."

From a list of clients that includes many major oil companies, banks and national chain stores like Sears, Montgomery Ward and J.C. Penney, ICSC's All State Credit division gets more than 35,000 requests per month for recovery of cards, according to Jim Bell, the division president.

Bell says the company doesn't handle fraud cases or chase after stolen cards, but keeps itself quite busy with cardholders who simply go over their credit limits or are, in the view of the issuer, just too slow in paying the bill.

With a staff that makes $24,000 worth of phone calls and sends out carload quantities of computerized letters every month, Bell claims his operation reaches a successful conclusion in 76 per cent of the cases referred to it.

ICSC, with offices here and in Los Angeles and a recently established Canadian headquarters in Toronto, is described by its executives as the largest company in the field. Bell says, however, he has at least six national competitors and a great many more local ones.

How does anyone get into such an unusual business' Well, when ICSC President Jerry Baker and several others founded the company in the late 1950s, it was a collection agency.

"For five years we didn't make a cent," the 36-year-old Baker says.

As the credit card boom reached explosion proportions in the early 1960s, however, the firm began getting an increasing number of inquiries about recovery of cards.

Before long the collection operation was dropped as the company devoted all its efforts to the cards. Collections have since been re-established in a separate division.

By 1970 the company, now publicly held, had climbed close to $2 million in annual revenue. After-tax profits that year were almost $255,000.

Bell, 37, concedes his business is "a little like walking a tightrope."

Cardholders are often less than anxious to part with their little plastic treasures — and image-conscious companies want the cards back with a minimum of ill will.

Thus, an ICSC phone call or letter must be "nice but firm."

In many cases the company ends up in the role of intermediary, and customers are frequently allowed to keep their cards after accounts have been settled.

Other cases call for a sense of humor, Bell says. "There's no point in getting mad in this business."

Not long ago, he reports, a man who was asked to return a card sent a bulky package on which several dollars in postage was due. After the postman was paid, ICSC employes opened the parcel and found a brick.

Those returning their cards are asked to cut them before mailing, and Bell says this brings out the artist in some. A few cards reaching ICSC in the past have been cut into shapes unmistakeably suggesting an uncomplimentary gesture or word.

The unexpected also extends to the few locations in which ICSC retains representatives to call on cardholders' homes when a client asks for such a service.

In one such instance, Bell relates, a man answered his door and said the card in question was in his car.

The ICSC representative asked him to get it.

"Actually, I can't remember where I parked the car," the man said.

they walked with christ

by david poling

THE COMMANDER'S SERVANT

The commander of one hundred men in the Roman army of occupation was called a centurion. He was a highly trained professional soldier and a successful tour of duty in Israel would lead to further promotions and recognition. His position brought power, influence and dread.

Yet the Gospel writers tell us of the centurion in the city of Capernaum who asked Jesus to heal his ailing servant. More than this, his request was endorsed and personally pleaded by the Jewish elders from the synogogue. This Roman had such respect for the Scriptures and such reverence for God that he had built the local synogogue and given it to the Jewish community.

Further discussions in St. Luke reveal that the man was truly humble, asked nothing for himself, and only for Jesus to "say the word" and his servant would return to health. His prayer was granted, for Jesus observed that nowhere in Israel had He found faith such as this.

Healing was a matter of faith and Jesus found it in abundance in this Roman headquarters.

For a full-color 64-page book based on this series, containing eight big illustrations suitable for framing, send $2.25 in cash or check to LENTEN BOOK, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station New York, N.Y. 10019.

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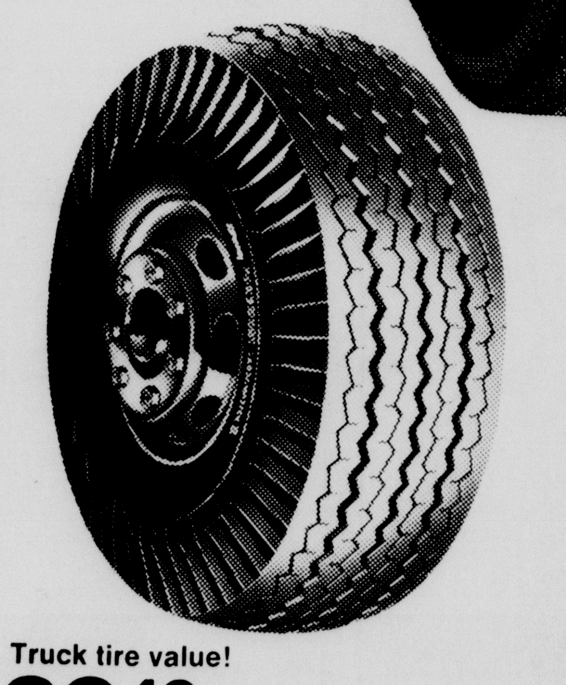

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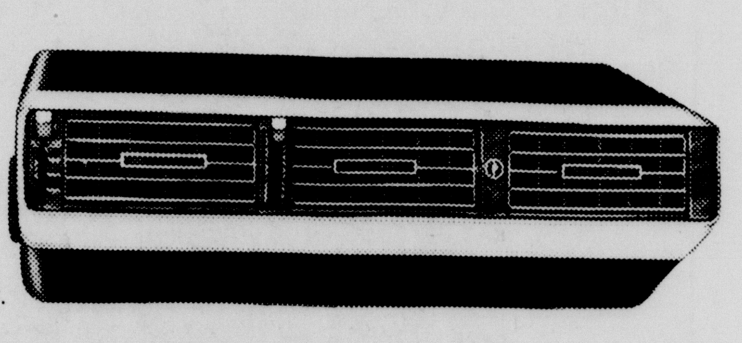
Our "Cool and Clean 24" air conditioner.



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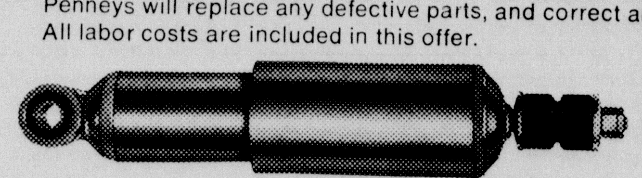

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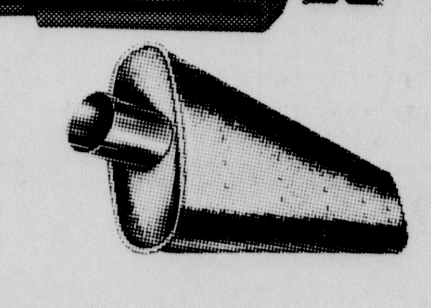

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Extra Tension Not Helpful

Attitudes Can Affect Pregnancy

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I read your articles daily and I was wondering if you could give me some personal advice. I have been married for only a short time, but my husband and I would like to have a child now and after period of a year, maybe another. During our relations I notice that I don't seem to be reaching a climax or seem to be releasing any eggs. I seem to be totally satisfied except for this factor. Is it possible to have a baby or even become pregnant under these circumstances? The disappointment is upsetting us both. I have never used birth control devices or pills. Could you please give me some suggestions or advice?

Dear Reader—Just relax and you will probably be pregnant soon enough. Having a climax has nothing to do with whether you are releasing an egg or ovum. The ovum is released regularly about 14 days before each menstrual period regardless of whatever else transpires in your married life, under most normal circumstances. All that needs to happen for pregnancy to occur is for one sperm cell and the ovum to unite. Let me repeat again that this has nothing to do with the female climax.

There are a number of women who do not have a climax. Sometimes this is an indication of some problem in adjustment and in other women it just seems to be normal for them.

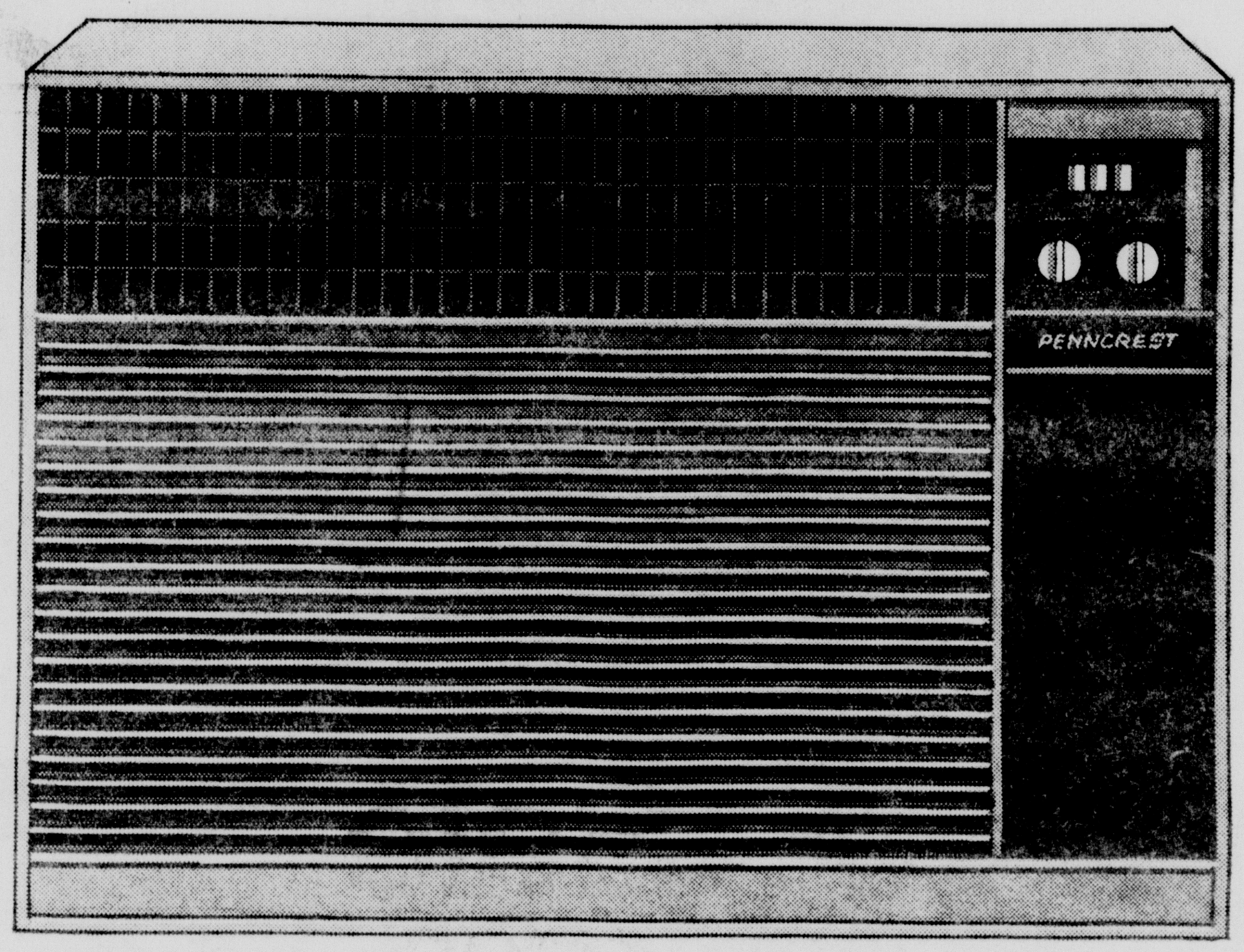
Attitudes on sex can indeed have some influence on it. It is interesting now, in retrospect, to recall that not too long back it was considered in the English-American society that sex was just for men's enjoyment. Women weren't supposed to obtain any pleasure, much less have a climax. To show you the influence of culture and attitude on people's sexual behavior, it is interesting to note that most women preferred to be "ladies" than to be normal. As a result, multitudes of women were denied their normal biological fulfillment, until gradually this myth was destroyed. It is now generally accepted that sex is something that both men and women can enjoy and that it is perfectly normal for either men or women to have sexual urges and have sexual expression.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could hemorrhoids cause anemia? If hemorrhoids could cause anemia would they have to be quite severe?

Dear Reader—Yes, hemorrhoids can cause anemia. Usually these are the internal type and often may be asymptomatic except for the possibility of noticing blood streaks after a bowel movement. If there is a constant small amount of bleeding on a daily basis it can have an effect similar to menstrual periods. The loss of blood with its hemoglobin means a loss of iron which has to be replaced in the manufacture of new red blood cells. A menstruating woman, for example, has to take about twice as much iron as a normal adult man. So, even a small amount of persistent bleeding regularly from hemorrhoids or any other source can result in an iron-deficiency anemia.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



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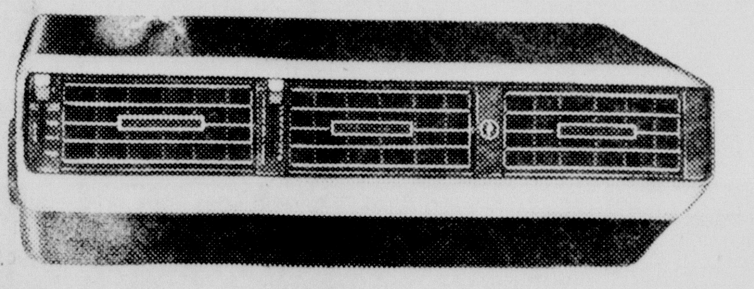


? Consumer's Question Box ? By Margaret Dana

Q. I am told that there is a good deal of variance in the amount of heat different fuel oils give out for domestic heating. Could it be the additives that make the difference? And how do we get the oil which gives the most heat?

A. Accordingto a research specialist at the American Petroleum Institute, the number of BTUs (British Thermal Units, the measure of heat value), varies in fuel oils according to the difference in gravity of each oil. The heaviest oils have the highest BTU content, but they are usually unsuited to residential heating.

The way oil burns in a furnace is as important as its potential BTUs. Inefficient combustion caused by inefficient ignition or collected smoke and carbon deposits, which may be due to the heavier oil, can waste a lot of BTUs. The best way is to check with the maker of your oil burner for the recommendation on what oil to use.

Q. I would like some information on the meaning of the word "quahog" which I find on label of some canned minced clams. Some friends tell me they are really quahogs.

A. According to the dictionary a quahog is any hard-shelled clam. Small quahogs are known as cherry stone clams, and when a little older, are called littleneck clams. Quahog is the Indian name for hard-shell clams.

Q. I would like to know the correct way to clean an electric blanket. I was given one for Christmas but the directions are missing.

Q. The first thing to do is to write the maker of your blanket for a new set of directions for both using and cleaning it. Blankets do differ in some respects, and it is safer to get your own blanket's producer to inform you.

In the meantime, various specialists advise not to dryclean an electric blanket or use drycleaning fluids on them even to remove spots. This is because drycleaning fluids can damage the insulation on electric wiring.

Q. I would like to ask how eggs are sized to carry the labels we find on them in stores. I have noticed sometimes that the cartons marked "large" have eggs that are really no bigger than the ones labeled "medium." How do they "size" eggs?

A. Eggs are not measured with a tape-measure, but actually by their weight. Eggs are of different shapes and sometimes the "fat'ones, while looking small, weigh a good deal more than other small eggs. Large eggs, too, can be "empty", yet look big.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture standard gives these weights for eggs: a dozen large eggs must weigh a minimum of 24 ounces; a dozen medium eggs must weigh 21 ounces, and small eggs must weigh at least 18 ounces. Peewee, or pullet eggs, weigh 15 ounces.

Q. I have been told that window draperies should be drycleaned regularly even when they do not appear soiled. If this is true, why and how often?

A. Both daylight and atmospheric soil and gases damage the fibers in fabric hung at windows. Drycleaning, or laundering, depending on the fabric, at least every six months, is a good idea in this era of air pollution.

Giving window curtains and draperies a "rest cure" is smart too, using alternate pairs at the windows. This will extend the life of all your draperies considerably.

Q. My question is about mohair fiber, as it was used in a man's suit. My husband bought a suit for $125 at one of our better stores, and after very little wear, although it was then three years old, it simply split down the center of the back about six inches. It was not a seam, nor in a crease. The man at the store where he bought it said this is characteristic of mohair, which always dries out and rots in a dry climate. He said if we had lived in New Orleans, for instance, it wouldn't have happened. Is this true?

A. Having checked with experts at the Wool Bureau, I can say this explanation has no basis in technical facts whatever. It is an alibi for a poorly constructed fabric, if, as you say, length of wear was not enough to deteriorate the material. Wool of all types withstands all climates well, being used often for tropical clothing, both for dry and damp climates.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)

Take It Easy!

Potatoes and potato products are being featured again this month on U. S. Department of Agriculture's Plentiful Foods list. So, why not take advantage of the time-saving aspect of quick-to-prepare potato products, such as instant mashed potatoes, frozen French fries, packaged hash browns and packaged scalloped potatoes. These easy-to-prepare products can help you in the kitchen, so -- take it easy, and try these recipes for dinner this week.

HASH BROWN CASSEROLE:

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Mix one 10-1/2 ounce can condensed cream of celery soup; 1-3/4 cups milk; 1/2 cup sour cream with chives; 3 tablespoons chopped onion; 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper; 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper; stir in on 5-1/2 ounce package hash browns. Pour into ungreased 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Bake uncovered 50 to 60 minutes or until tender. Makes 8 servings.

MOCK MOUSSAKA:

In large skillet over medium heat, brown 2 pounds ground beef and 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, stirring until onion is tender. Pour off drippings. Stir in one 8-ounce can tomato sauce; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon oregano; 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder and dash of pepper. In sauce pan, combine one 5-1/2 ounce package scalloped potatoes with 2 cups milk; 2 cups water and 2 tablespoons butter. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; cool a few minutes. Gradually stir sauce into 2 beaten eggs. Spread half of the potato slices in greased 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Spread with half of beef mixture and sprinkle with 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Repeat with remaining potato slices, beef mixture and 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Pour sauce over top. Bake in 325 degree F. oven 1 hour. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

POTATO STRIPS WITH CHEESE

Put 3 cups frozen French fries into greased baking dish; pour 1/2 cup milk over them. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Cover and bake at 425 degrees F.. following package directions, or until potatoes are tender. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup shredded cheese and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (or dash paprika). Bake, covered, until cheese melts, about 5 minutes. Serves 4.

All About Nixon From Secret Klein Papers

ART BUCHWALD
in theCommercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — I have just received a top-secret document which makes the Pentagon and Anderson papers look as innocent as Erich Segal's "Love Story." Although it may compromise this nation's security and give aid and comfort to our enemies, I feel obligated to reveal the contents so the public will know what is really going on.

The document was authored by Herb Klein, President Nixon's director of communications, and was Xeroxed and hand-delivered to me in my office by someone who, for the moment, cannot be identified.

The title of the document, which is 33 pages long, is "Richard Nixon's Third Year."

In the introduction Klein writes, "In the year now ending President Nixon moved vigorously on both the foreign and domestic fronts to strengthen the foundations for a generation of peace in the world and for a new prosperity without war and without inflation."

This blockbuster is followed by Klein's revelation that "it was a year of bold initiatives including the new economic policies launched on Aug. 15, with the wage-price freeze, job creating tax stimuli and measures to bring about a reformation of the international monetary system and a fairer trading break for American goods."

The Klein papers say that the Nixon administration has given hope to the young as well as the old, and advances in "housing, in public transportation, in crime control, in education."

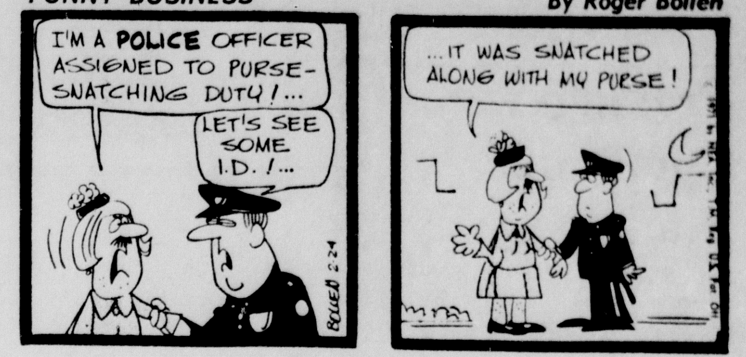
Why Herb Klein would attack the administration in this manner is not clear. There has been some talk that he was disenchanged with the role he has been asked to play in the White House.

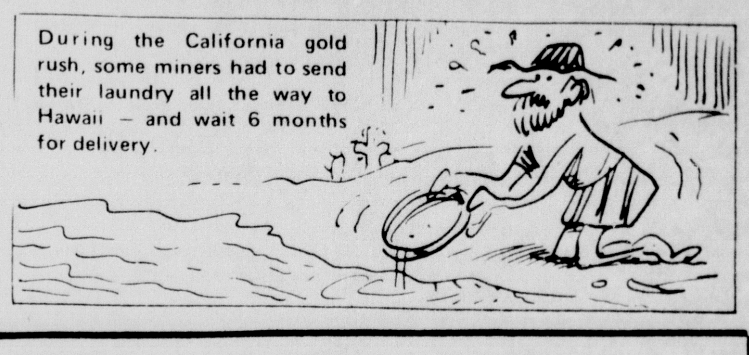
Throwing caution to the wind Klein charged the Nixon administration with providing more people with food stamps, advancing the cause of school desegretation and appointing more black ambassadors, black generals and black admirals (one).

The President was also given credit in the Klein papers for reducing highway deaths and pollution.

As far as foreign relations went, there wasn't one place on the globe where President Nixon hadn't made substantial progress.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen


I'M A POLICE OFFICER ASSIGNED TO PURSE-SNATCHING DUTY!...
LET'S SEE SOME I.D.!...
...IT WAS SNATCHED ALONG WITH MY PURSE!
BOLLEN 2-24



During the California gold rush, some miners had to send their laundry all the way to Hawaii – and wait 6 months for delivery.

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Trading With Communist Nations

WASHINGTON — Imagine what it would mean to the American economy if each of China's 700 million citizens bought one yard of U. S. -made cloth a year, or a vitamin tablet a day. Or if one Chinese farm in a thousand bought an American tractor. Such visions are almost too much for Washington to resist in advance of President Nixon's trip to Peking and in the aftermath of the first U. S. foreign trade deficit --some $2 billion -- in this century.

But visions of trade on that scale with the People's Republic of China may be just that -- visions -- for some time to come. In the short run, trade between the two countries may grow but not significantly. New York Times executive James Reston, who met recently with many of China's leaders, wrote that Nixon might "negotiate some kind of exchange of trade mission or trade agents to explore the possibilities of increasing commerce between the two countries, but even this is not sure."

Some China experts think the trade outlook is more favorable in the long term. James A. Ramsey, a negotiator of East-West cooperative agreements, believes that there could be a big increase once China becomes more industrialized and develops a larger urban consumer base. For the present, there remain many barriers to trade, despite a steady relaxation that began in 1969 when President Nixon eased restrictions on American travel and tourist pruchases in China.

As a result of Nixon's actions, some Chinese goods -- mostly silks, furs and jewelry -- arrived in New York in time for the Christmas shopping season last year. And foreigh-based U. S. subsidiaries have made sales to Peking. Companies known to be seeking business with China include Monsanto, Hercules, American Optical, Sperry Rand, and Cummins Engine.

* * *

The outlook for increased trade with the Soviet Union is more favorable than with Chins. American companies made three major deals with the Soviet government last year and others are in the offing. President Nixon's scheduled trip to Moscow in May augers well for American-Soviet trade. Last year's trade agreements included sales of grain and mining equipment to Russia, purchases of Soviet metals, and a contract to design a steel foundry for a truck factory on the Kama River, 600 miles east of Moscow. The Commerce Department has issued export licenses for sales to the Kama plant which could amount to almost $1 billion.

After a 10-day trip to Russia last November, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans voiced optimism that American - Soviet trade could multiply. Stans resigned soon afterward to direct fund-raising for Nixon's re-election campaign, but the Commerce Department's trade advocacy is sure to continue. PeterG. Peterson, who had been chief coordinator of foreign economic policy, was nominated to replace Stans when he leaves office Feb. 15.

Still, there are many barriers to trade with Communist nations. American law prohibits the sale of strategic goods to Communist countries or the granting of credit to help them finance their pruchases of non-strategic goods. Moreover, extra-high tariffs are imposed on American imports from most Communist countries. A lingering distrust of dealing with Communists makes it hard to remove or lower these barriers.

* * *

If there are problems, there are also many opportunities for expanded trade with the Soviet Union. Russia has huge supplies of natural gas -- a product that the United States needs. Soviet authorities are in the market for grain to make good their promise to improve the Russian diet. The Soviet Union has metals, timber and wood pulp for sale and it is eager to acquire Western technology.

China is believed to need agricultural and industrial machinery, fertilizers and chemicals -- along with the skills to produce them.. Eventually, both the Chinese and the Russians may be in the market for American consumer products. thus the mood seems propitious for a commercial detente between the United States and Communist nations. Not since the end of World War II has there been so much East-West trading activity. President Nixon told Congress in his foreign policy report on Feb. 9 that initiatives for trade with Communist countries were "consistent with the evolution of our foreign policy, and of significant benefit to our trading interest."

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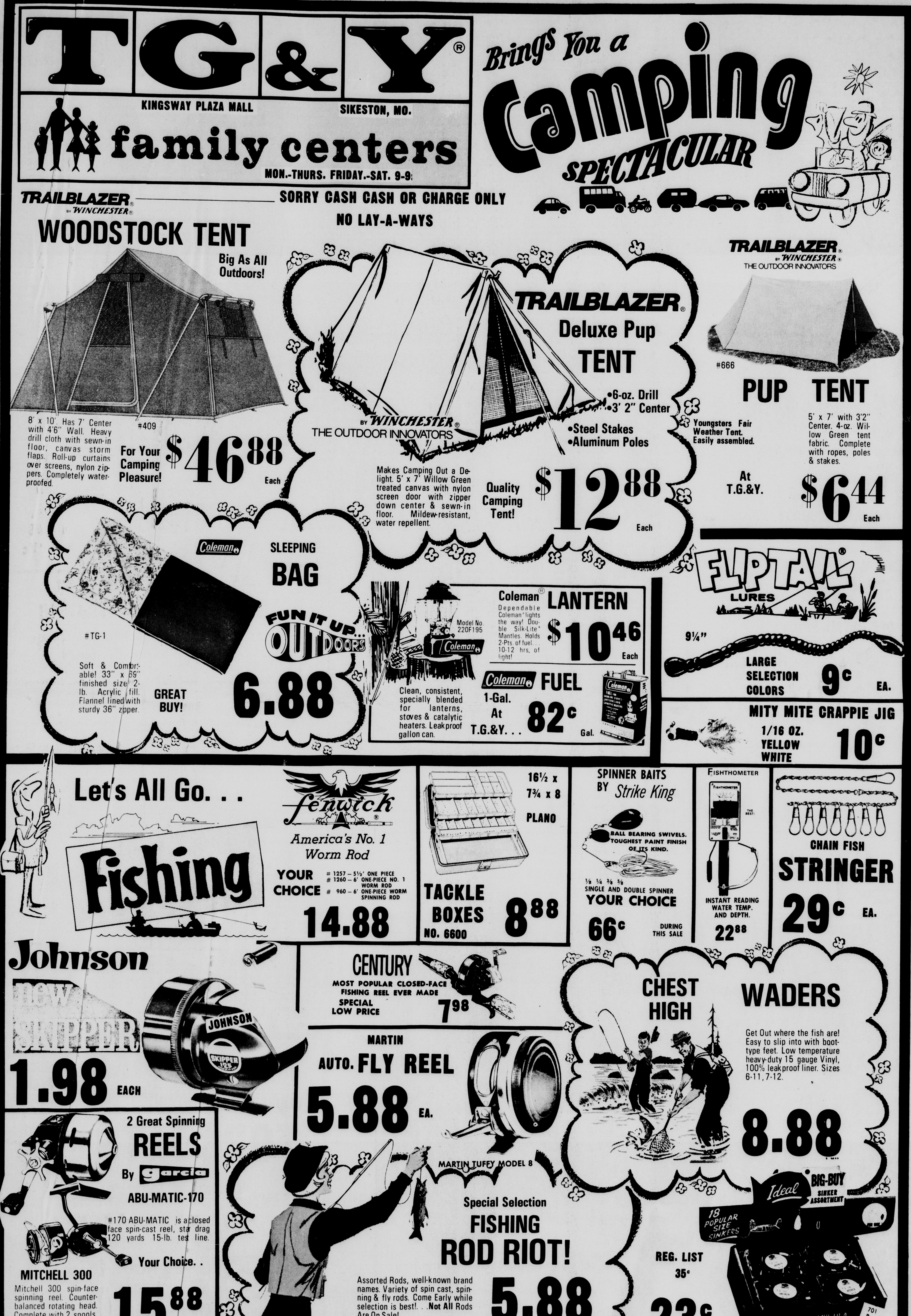

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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday,
March 1, 1972

How To Waste A Beautiful Day

By PAUL FLOWERS

How to waste a day (and outrage your conscience— that still, small voice which whispers "be careful, somebody might be looking").

Start off with the temperature at 3 above zero. Outside, that is. Arrange to be behind 24 feet of picture windows, looking out over a Maxfield Parrish- blue lake where mists crawl lazily across the rippled surface, ripples that have successfully resisted the subfreezing temperature.

Oscillate gently in a John Fitzgerald Kennedy- type rocking chair (still behind the picture windows), be reassured by the whisper of the furnace blower, stir freeze- dried coffee grains into a mug of steaming water, pollute same with phony sweetening, and curse conscience.

Fry slices of smoke hog jowl, stew up a pot of quick grits and poach an egg, interrupting the routine with excursions to the porch overlooking the lake, to scatter suet and seed for feathered free- loaders — snowbirds, towees, cardinals and an occasional jay.

By this time daylight has exploded into full bloom, and the sun, his beacon red, is pering over scrawny oaks and hickories, a spectacle which suggests another mug of coffee and a slug of the bartender.s most inspired wakeup creation, a Virgin Mary, without vodka.

Now the day's news filters over the radio, competing with the clamor of a rookery of crows on the dam, raising unshirted hell with a feral tomcat bent on sharing the blackbirds' minnows around the ice- clad rocks. A solitary kingfisher pumps and glides along the shore and over the spillway; a red squirrel, who in his right mind would be curled in his cozy nest, rasps his protest like a tireless auto rim on concrete.

All this drama does not impair quality of the coffee, hog jowl, grits and egg, all savored in splendid solitude, and thus the morning erodes away, each moment multiplying in geometric progression the sense of guilt that I am not involved in some form of do-gooderism, productivity, taking exercise, keeping up with the Dow-Jones averages, calculating capital gains, or making ready to come clean with the IRS.

This being a Saturday, midday comes swiftly by EDT standards, and the Metropolitan Opera breaks into the magnificence of Richard Wagner's "DieMeistersinger," all the more to be enjoyed in this glorious isolation. Now the sun creeps toward the horizon, and a Frisco freight's chorded horns sound a bass obligato to Wagner, and eventually silence envelops these ancient hills.

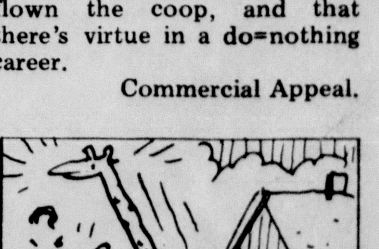
On the porch railing the snowbirds, towee, cardinals, and pip-pips quarrel over millet, sunflower seeds and suet, while piles of throw-away green groceries from the town's supermarket lure whitetail deer to the thicket back of the house.

All day the mercury has not climbed to the 20-degree mark, but it's cozy inside, and as dark descends the Marys will become bloody with vodka, and an electric blanket will negate the 8-above outside. Through the picture windows I can see Ursa Major and uncounted Milky Ways; up there somewhere a jet roars across the continent, and floorboards on the deck, soaked by melting snow a week ago, pop like gunfire.

So, what ought to be my conscience pains me, as I endure this solitude, and reflect how I have wasted a whole day of a waning life, a day which should have been devoted to hearing "The Great American who" honk about international politics, money, the disadvantaged or "wither are we bound?"

On the other hand, perhaps I should thank whatever gods there be that my conscience has dried up, that ambition has flown the coop, and that there's virtue in a do=nothing career.

Commercial Appeal.



The body of a giraffe is smaller than that of an average horse.

Before You Buy

by Margaret Dana

The term "consumer protection" can mean many things, but for most of us it means the guarded right to free and informed choice when we buy.

Guarding the right to choose and to have reasonable probability of getting what you believe you're trading your money for -- whether foods, paper napkins, detergents, gas for your car or fuel oil, etc. -- is the huge job of weights and measures departments all over the country. This is "consumer protection" that comes in close touch with everyone's daily life.

So, as the annual Weights and Measures Week rolls round -- the first week in March -- let me point out some important facts for consumers about how the W amd M men work, what they accomplish, and what they save you.

There are two kinds of errors in stating on a label what the quantity or measure of the packaged product is. One is a deliberate lie, intended to defraud customers. The other is a mistake due to machine or human error.

It has become popular among some consumer crusaders to make it sound as if deliberate fraud is really the big problem. Actually it's not. But in these days of huge machine- managed processing, it is simply impossible to get every package or bottle or jar filled exactly to the same amount. Some have too little, some too much, no matter how good the process is.

Today weights and measures inspectors not only check to make sure there is not "unreasonable error" in those amounts you get, but also, under the "truth in packaging" law, they must check labels to make sure they give you all the information the law requires.

Obviously, even if every department of inspectors had all the trained men they need, they could not check every single package, box, bag, gallon, etc. In fact, if they did, we would never get our shopping done.

But what they are able to do is to check a scientific random sampling of each product. Then they figure how much OVER and how much UNDER the labeled measure or weight the products in that lot are. If the average quantity is at least equal to the declared quantity, the lot is approved as complying. But they have a tough standard as to what is an "unreasonable error."

In packages of products in stores, for instance, if a package weighs from two to four ounces, the error cannot be more than 3/16 ounce underweight, or 3/8 ounce over. If the product weighs five to six pounds, only ONE ounce error UNDER is passed or two ounces over.

Now the question is, how well are these weights and measures men doing their job? Studying annual reports from the various jurisdictions around the country, I feel that in spite of handicaps of too little funds and men, they are doing a good and progressively better job each year.

Even in New York City, which is accused by one critic of letting consumers be cheated out of millions of dollars each year by short weights, the actual record shows a compliance of products weighed on store scales of 96 per cent, which is good. And this comes when the N.Y.C. Weights and Measures force was cut by the city from 117 in 1968 to 63 in 1972.

Some outstanding facts from the annual reports around the country should make you proud of your weights and measures men. In Kentucky, for instance, through an ambitious enforcement program, the consuming public's loss from errors in packaging of fresh meats and produce was reduced by 72 per cent in one year.

In Tennessee the report shows the average error to be less than one cent per package sold the consumer, as against three cents overcharged in 1961 when the package control program began.

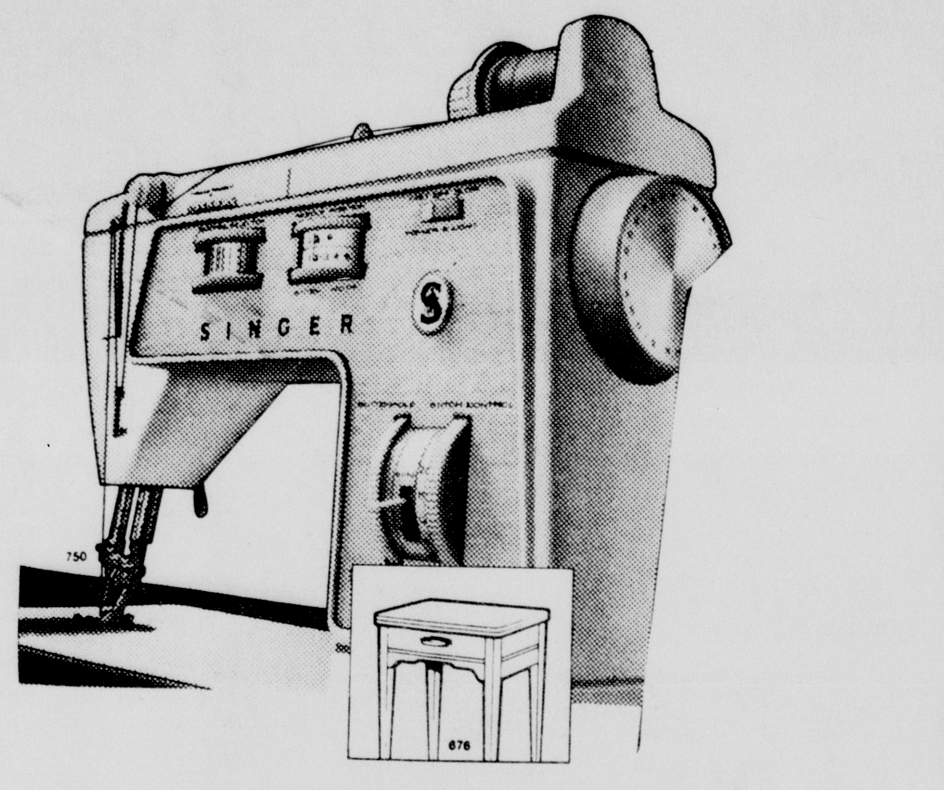
Virginia has developed a creative variety of means for informing its consumers on how they are helped by their weights and measures services. Wisconsin's w and m men checked 7,574 gasoline station pumps last fiscal year, of which 1,422 failed the test and more were corrected.

South Carolina, Washington State, Massachusetts, Iowa, Texas -- the record could go on and on where your w and m supervisor looks over your shoulder as you buy, to give you down-to- earth consumer protection.

In Colorado they've gone even further to help consumers there buy intelligently. As of Jan. 1, 1972, a Colorado regulation requires meat departments to label all meat cuts with their "primal identification" -- not just a fancy and puzzling name. For instance, "continental steaks" must also be labeled "round or loin."

However, consumers also have a responsibility in all this. Help your w. and m. men by reporting when a scale seems off, a package strikes you as wrongly labeled, your fuel oil and gas purchase seems short. To know how to find your inspector, you can send to me for a free leaflet, "Weights and Measures Men," by enclosing a stamped, self- addressed envelope.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)



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Rockefeller's Home Overlooks Estate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The home of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York overlooks the grounds of a large estate in Westchester County.

The house has a basement art gallery that extends under tiered formal gardens. Two pools are on one side of the house—a swimming pool for adults and a wading pool for children. Sculpture graces the lawns.

In New York City, Rockefeller has an apartment that spreads over two floors in adjoining buildings. Art works and rich furnishings wall the cavernous interior.

In Venezuela, Rockefeller has a vast ranch surrounding a mountaintop home seen best from another mountain.

He owns another home in Washington.

In Albany, the state provides an executive mansion for the governor. Rockefeller stocked it with works of art, including many Picasso tapestries.

Rockefeller won't estimate his income but says that his federal and state taxes over each of the last 20 years have never been below seven figures.

With his wealth and comfort, why is he in public office?

Rockefeller uses many words to answer, but the message can be distilled into one word: Power.

"I've always been interested in this country and its future. Frankly, I've felt that the determining, the important decisions relating to that future are going to be made by government, and that I wanted to be part of that decision-making process," Rockefeller said in a recent interview.

Rockefeller stressed his belief that elective offices are more powerful than appointive. "I want to be an authentic representative of the people, and those representatives are the ones who are elected," he said. "That's where the decisions are made, and that's here the power is, and that's what I've been interested in."

Power to make decisions, big decisions, is very important to Rockefeller.

Perhaps the best example is the South Mall state-officebuilding project in Albany. It was Rockefeller's idea, and he has defended it against criticism since construction began nine years ago. Expected to be completed by 1975, the project will cost almost $1 billion to build. It has been called, not always as a compliment, Rockefeller's monument.

The state budget under Rockefeller has grown from $2 billion in 1959 to almost $8 billion in 1971. However, the figures do not reflect the billions of dollars in bond borrowing during the Rockefeller years.

So far, the biggest personal prize sought by Rockefeller has eluded him.

He made overtures for the presidential nomination in 1960 but backed down from a fight with Richard M. Nixon. In 1964, he tried again but was blocked by Barry Goldwater. He tried a third time in 1968, but Nixon captured the nomination on the first ballot.

In his home state, Rockefeller was unbeatable. In 1958, he defeated W. Averell Harriman in a battle of millionaires; in 1962, the opponent was Robert M. Morgenthau, son of onetime Treasury Secretary Hery Morgenthau; in 1966, Rockefeller whipped Frank D. O'Connor, a district attorney from New York City.

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur ,J. Goldberg was the Democratic opponent in 1970 and was thought to be Rockefeller's strongest challenger. But Rockefeller overwhelmed him after a campaign that was officially reported to have cost $6.8 million.

Rockefeller appears to have changed in his 13 years as governor. Besides the obvious—more silver in his hair, larger jowls, the use of spectacles in official photographs—there seem to be changes in his political philosophy.

He vetoed a welfare residency bill in 1960 but proposed a one-year residency requirement in 1971 and saw it enacted.

He has been accused of retreating from his traditional role as champion of his party's mainstream.

Kansas Community Seeks New Physician

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A small community in Kansas searches for a replacement after the departure of its only physician.

A larger city, in Missouri, struggles to find a satisfactory way to get rid of its garbage.

In a little Iowa town, the mayor complains there's no place for teen-agers to go after dark.

The problems have a familiar ring for many cities and towns in Mid-America. At Kansas City's independent, not-for-profit Midwest Research Institute, a new effort is under way to deal with them.

The program, announced one year ago, calls for establishment of "Centers for Regional Progress" in each participating state. The goal: to mount a coordinated areawide attack on common problems.

"The basic conception is that many Midwestern problems are problems irrespective of state boundaries," says Karsten J. Vieg, an MRI official who plays a key role in the program. "They may take on a particular flavor in each state, which is one reason we have state offices. But the key word is 'regional'."

By the middle of this month, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska had enrolled in the program, leaders in northwest Missouri were working to organize support for a center in their area, and according to Vieg, "serious inquiries" had been received from two other states.

At the heart of the Midwest's problems, Vieg says, are two related factors: a comparatively meager share of the national investment dollar and "a serious outmigration of talented young people."

"There are hundreds of organizations working on issues of regional development," an MRI statement on the program notes. "But all of these groups operate within the constraints of authorizing legislation, administrative regulations, the need to make a profit, jurisdictional limitations and the like.

"The assumption in much of our work is that many of the problems have been researched; that the necessary next step is to connect previous research with finances and with the people who can put it into action."

Vieg says the idea of "action rather than research" is something new for the 27-year-old institute, which, like others of its kind across the nation, was founded as a scientific research center to which either industry or government could turn for help on specific projects.

In recent years, Vieg notes, such institutes have been called upon increasingly for work on social and economic problems in addition to the traditional sciences.

Today, with a staff of 375 and an annual workload of some $7 million worth of projects, Vieg says MRI ranks as the sixth largest institute of its type in the country.

He says the funds for the start of the regional centers program came from the largest of them all, Battelle Memorial Institute, based in Columbus, Ohio, which has begun a similar program of its own in the southeast.

As each state joines, it mush chip in with matching money. Iowa, the first to do so, got its center at Des Moines started with funds from the Iowa Development Commission; Nebraska, with its center at Omaha, came up wit the money from private businesses

BRUCE BIOSSAT

McGovern Defense 'Budget' Is Flawed

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is an article of faith among this country's ardent liberals that our defense budget can and should be subjected to massive cuts, amounting to at least a third. It is not at all easy, however, to show how this can be done.

The only serious, manful try has been made this winter by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Aided by 20 or 30 people he declines to name, he has put together a 56-page "alternative" defense budget which would set annual military spending at $55 billion — just about 30 per cent below present levels.

I submitted McGovern's budget to experts outside the government. They pronounce his undertaking professional in tone, conception and execution. It represents prodigious effort befitting an earnest candidate for the presidency.

Furthermore, McGovern properly argues that candidates' promises of new spending priorities aimed at domestic problems are "empty talk" unless reinforced by some plan to dredge up the enormous funds needed. He has attempted to face up to that hard necessity.

Yet, with all of that said, the judgment has to be that his proposals are nicked by some rather bad flaws. And, inadvertently, the document suggests some glaring incompetence — over the long run — among the senator's advisers.

To deal with this latter proposition first, McGovern said repeatedly through much of 1971 that we could save $7 billion a year by bringing home half the force we have stationed in Europe under NATO.

The figure was always fanciful, as competent budget analysts pointed out again and again. The fact is, such a move would save little or nothing, and might even cost us more.

Note, therefore, that McGovern's budget, in 56 pages, claims not a single dime of savings from the proposed slash of 2½ divisions in our European force.

No one can argue that the $7 billion cut is "in there somewhere." Using inflated 1975 dollars (a Democrat could not shape the budge until fiscal 1975), McGovern would cut about $16 billion from present outlays for "general purpose" forces, including basic NATO stuff.

Budget specialists say his proposed hard cuts in air wings, naval carriers, total ground forces (down four divisions) and research and development spending would account for $15 billion of the estimated $16 billion reduction. That would leave little for savings on Europe.

A large flaw, incidentally, is McGovern's assumption that a one-third defense budget slash could be achieved by fiscal 1975. Aides talk of "phasing down" to that level. But a Democrat could have just marginal effect on a fiscal 1974 budget prepared by President Nixon.

One expert says the senator is proposing a "quantum jump" downward which is, practically speaking, impossible. Nothing big cuts that fast

Even if such an enormous cut could be made quickly, another practical question arises. Building back forces and weapons to meet new Soviet or Chinese hostility would take long years. McGovern's budget *assumes* an easy turn-around to bigger defense if needed. Not likely.

He also commits an unaccountable error in evident wish to impress liberals who hate spending for costly weapons systems (ABM, new fighters and bombers, land-and-sea-based missiles).

He would halt at "seven" the number of U.S. missile-bearing Polaris submarines being converted to longer-range, multi-warhead Poseidon missiles. Ten Poseidon submarines are already converted and on station, and probably another 10 of a proposed total of 31 will be finished before a Democrat could take office. All the conversion money will be voted by fiscal 1974.

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Gasoline Stations To Post Octane Content On Pumps

by RITA BOHRER

(The writer is a master's degree candidate in the University of Missouri School of Journalism's Washington Reporting Program.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Penny- counting car owners, get ready.

The Federal Trade Commission is doing its best to nail down that slippery element, octane, and maybe help you save as much as $30 to $50 annually on gasoline. But you must cooperate.

Beginning March 15, the minimum octane rating of a gasoline must be posted on all pumps. You will find that in general the premium pump will have a rating of 99 or 100, the regular 94, and, if the company offers a sub- regular, it will be 92 or 93.

Now, it would be easier for you to find the rating for your car if your owner's manual specified a number instead of just premium or regular grade. But so far, Ford has been the only manufacturer to get so specific.

The other car companies have argued that since the octane rating was not available to the consumer at the gas stations, why confuse him.

Now that the number is on the pump, the FTC expects car- makers to cooperate voluntarily and put the number in the manual.

In the meantime, a lot is up to you, so here's a primer on octane and its slippery ways.

The octane number is simply a measure of a gasoline's ability to stop the "knocking" or "pinging" caused by too- rapid combustion in an engine. The noisy behavior can crack pistons and damage valves if allowed to continue for a long time.

The use of too high an octane not only costs extra money, but it creates extra pollution ... and does not help your car's performance.

However, using gas with too- low octane also causes extra emissions both directly and indirectly by causing "dieseling" or engine run-on, a nuisance and a down-right dirty habit. This occurs because the extra heat built up in an engine operating on too-low octane can often be great enough to cause combustion, allowing the engine to chug on even when the key isoff and the sparkplugs useless. The result: excess emissions of hydrocarbons.

The problem just refuses to be simple. But your job as a thrift- conscious consumer won't be too difficult. Just try gasolines of lower octane numbers than you use, and keep an ear open. It takes a long time for damage to develop from knocking, so don't panic when you hear a ping or notice engine run- on. Just climb a few octane numbers the next time you fill the tank.

Remember, however, that octane rating does not tell the whole story.

An ad hoc committee sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Society for Testing and Materials, and the American Petroleum Institute hopes to rate gasoline four ways: lead content (which already is posted); octane rating (which will be posted soon); engine induction system cleanliness (which affects air- to- gas ratio); and drivability performance (vaporization and volatility, important in quick starting, smooth acceleration and prevention of vapor lock).

The last two listed have one hitch each.

There is no standard laboratory test for the engine cleanliness factor yet, and new anti- pollution devices on cars will affect drivability performance so much that it is impractical to start posting it now.

Still, some gasoline companies argued that if the FTC allowed just the octane rating to be posted, consumers would tend to think-the higher the octane the better the gasoline and ignore the other, unposted factors.

The FTC disagreed. The Commission thought you should have this one tool to use cautiously as you wait for the full set to be delivered. It will try to insure wise use of octane ratings through educational pamphlets, wallet cards and maybe even radio and television commercials.

Their main point will be that higher octane means, not better gasoline, but gasoline suited to a highr compression engine. In the 1950s, about half the cars manufactured needed high octane, or premium, gasoline. Today, only 33 per cent do.

The problem is that we are creatures of habit and many car owners continue to over-spend, paying for octane their old cars needed but their new cars waste.

One word of caution: the number on the pump may look definite, but there are no measurement techniques which can pin down how much actual octane anu gasoline will deliver in any particular car.

To add to the confusion, two cars of the same make and model can differ as much as six points in octane needs because of the imprecision of the assembly line method.

So consider the number a useful benchmark only.

And, if you have the time, consider your car a laboratory, and experiment.

Ron Hunt of the Montreal Expos set a major league record last season when he was hit 50 times by pitched balls.

How To Buy Lamb

It's zesty, versatile, and imaginative! Lamb, that is , and the booklet, "How to Buy Lamb," is now off press to tell you about it. "How to Buy Lamb" is the latest in a series of more than a dozen how-to- buy - food pamphlets published by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 16-page booklet is a handy, concise reminder that there's more to lamb than the traditional leg of lamb and more to buying meat than shopping for economy alone.

Economy really means buying meat according to the USDA quality grade and the cut that suits your serving needs. "How to Buy Lamb" does more than discuss these points -- it illustrates them with a photographic selection of popular retail cuts and a chart showing the breakdown of cuts from a side of lamb. Photographs also illustrate some of the USDA quality grades and the lamb yield grades.

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Armed Forces

CLOVIS, N. M. -- U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Robert E. Greer, son of Mrs. Marie Greer of 305 N. Center St., East Prairie, Mo., has arrived for duty at Cannon AFB, N.M.

Sergeant Greer, a jet engine mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces. He previously served at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1953 graduate of East Prairie High School.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mrs. Sue McIlroy, Ruth St., East Prairie.

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman James C. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hawkins of Portageville, Mo., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Hawkins, a 1968 graduate of Portageville High School, attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lambert of Rt. 2, Malden, Mo.

Sergeant Lewis B. Perdue, local Air Force Recruiter announced today the enlistment of James L. Kirby, Jr., of 506 S. Martin, East Prairie, Mo. is the husband of Shirley Kirby and a recent graduate of East Prairie Senior High School. James was sworn into the Air Force in ceremonies held in St. Louis, Mo. on 23 February 1972 and immediately afterwards was flown to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas to begin basic training. After six weeks of training, he will enter a Technical Training School in the Mechanical career field.

Q—At what age does a cork tree yield its finest cork?

A—Finest cork comes from the third stripping, when the tree is 50 years old.

Q—How long does it take the planet Jupiter to go once around the sun?

A—Nearly 12 of our years. The precise figure is 11.80 years.

Fredie Anthony

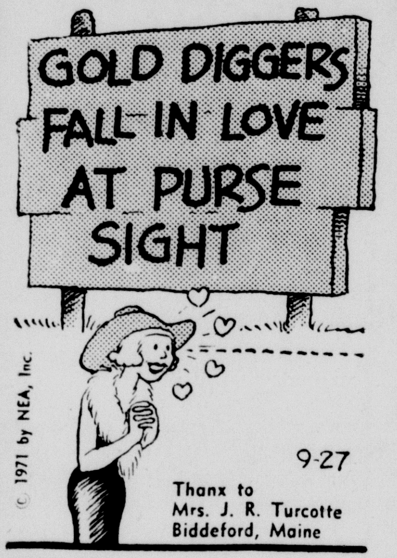
SAN ANTONIO -- Fredie W. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Anthony of R.R. 2, Chaffee, Mo., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Anthony, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., for helicopter pilot training.

The lieutenant, a 1963 graduate of Delta (Mo.) High School, received his B.S. degree in 1971 from Southeast Missouri State College.

His wife, Jeane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Shumaker of Bell City, Mo.

today's FUNNY


GOLD DIGGERS FALL IN LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT
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9-27

Thanx to
Mrs. J. R. Turcotte
Biddeford, Maine

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Q—How many sporting events comprised the first Greek Olympiad?

A—The first Olympiad is said to have consisted merely of a 200-yard foot race near the small city of Olympia. Only Greek citizens—amateurs—were permitted to participate.

Little Comfort In Price Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — It will be of little solace to the grocery shopper to be told that food expenditures as part of the family budget have dropped from 22 per cent in 1950, to 20 per cent in 1960 and to about 17 per cent in 1970.

Neither will calm settle over the shopper who realizes that, despite the hullabaloo, food prices during the past 20 years have seldom risen faster than the Consumer Price Index.

There just isn't any explanation, any answer, any rationale that will soothe the feelings of consumers as they gradually realize that food prices, despite controls, are headed higher. It is the direction that counts.

Food is a gut issue in more ways than one. It is closely associated with family health, security, survival.

Ths year, the Agriculture Department reports, consumers will spend $6.6 billion more for food because of an expected rise of retail food prices by 4 per cent and because of higher prices paid to farmers for raw products.

Last year the food price increase was only 2.5 per cent, a low figure but still enough to raise the price of a roast beef dinner for a family of four in the New York area from $5.89 to $6.44.

The lady of the house doesn't keep precise figures, such as does the labor Department, which measures each month the costs of both roast beef and chicken dinners—the latter rose 29 cents during the year to $4.41—but she does know that 55 cents is missing somewhere, and the chances are she will blame is on the grocery bill. She considers that bill the hole in her pocketbook.

Moreoever, judging from rather recent experience, she will not stop with assessing blame. She will complain. She will complain to the breadwinner, who will reply that he can do nothing for her because his pay is frozen. Then what? When inflation grew steadily during the late 1960s, food shoppers boycotted and picketed around the country, forcing some of the large chains to experiment with and finally adopt the idea of discount stores free of frills.

It is unlikely that anything similar will occur again, even though shoppers learned from that experience and from the consumer movement in general that they can enforce their will and win compliance from "the system."

More likely, if prices do rise as forecast, the pressure this year will be for extension of price controls to cover raw agricultural products, which many people are only now learning are exempt.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz already has spoken publicly on the possibility, one that he apparently considers would be unfair to farmers, of expanding controls to cover raw products. And he suggested a reason why:

The preponderance of food shoppers live in metropolitan areas—the very same place where reside the voters of this largely urban nation. End Adv Mon PMs Feb. 14 Sent. Feb. 12

RAY CROMLEY

Old Cargo Rules Cost Consumer

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

One of the strongest indictments of government regulation in many a day is detailed at length in the latest report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Without mincing words, council members argue that the involved regulations covering the railroads, truck and barge lines distort the way in which goods are carried—at heavy cost to the consumer.

The net effect is inadequate transportation, the "mislocation" of industry and wasted resources.

CEA example one: ". . . largely as a result or restrictions in their operating certificates, trucks from A may haul one or more commodities to B and return empty, while others from B haul goods to A but also return empty."

CEA example two: The railroads are required by regulation to continue unprofitable branch lines when trucks could take over on most of these runs more efficiently. The council estimates approximately 20 per cent of the country's railroad track miles are now used too infrequently to be profitable.

Overall, the council estimates the elimination of those regulations which are harmful or outmoded can save the economy around $2 billion a year.

"One of the most significant and negative outcomes of regulation," says the council, "has been the fixing of transportation rates in relation to the value of service to shippers, rather than in relation to the costs of providing service."

Thus, artificial regulations frequently give artificial cost advantages to one form of transportation over another. That is, regulations frequently hold rates low for a more costly form of transportation, though economically this doesn't make sense.

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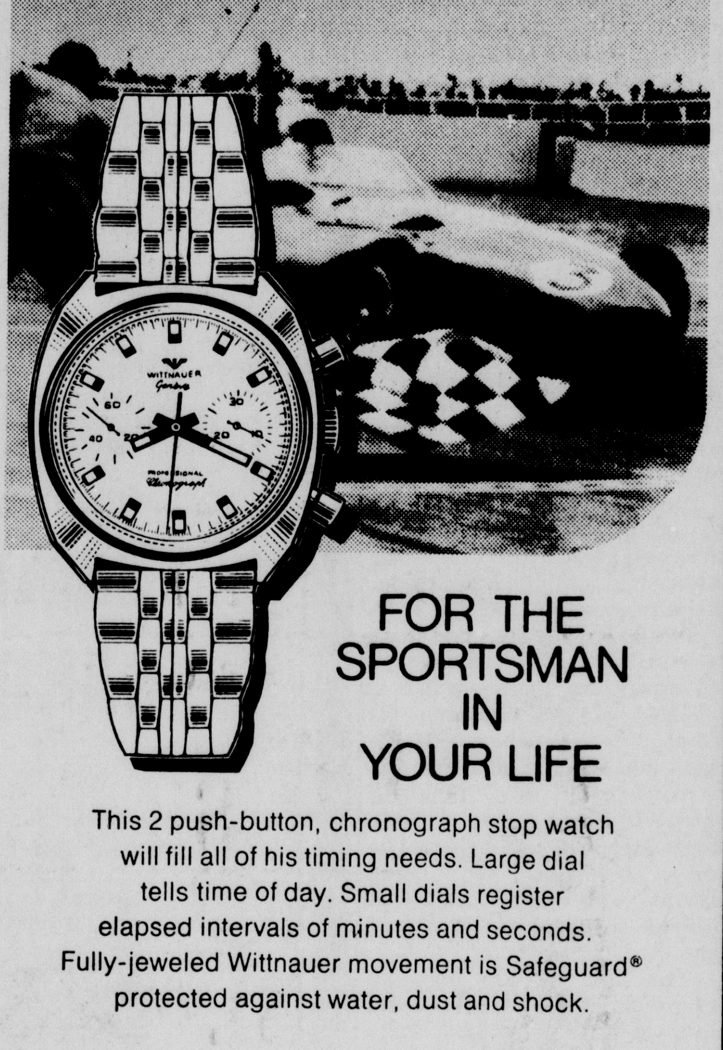

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Frankly Speaking By Thomas F. Eagleton

CHINA IS NOT THE MOON

As the magic eye of the television camera gave us our first live glimpse of China in a quarter century last week, most Americans were as amazed and impressed as they were when television first showed us the surface of the moon.

I certainly felt that way . . . and yet, as I continued to watch, some very familiar patters began to emerge.

I saw people going to and from work. I saw school children. I saw men having lunch in a restaurant. I saw, in short, people being people.

What we see today in China should not surprise us, and yet it does. For almost 25 years, we have consciously closed our eyes and looked the other way. We failed to realize that, in spite of the rigidity of the Communist system, people would continue to be people.

Explore The Unknown

As we continue to look at China we should have no illusions. The absence of divergent thought and the rigid militarism are stark realities. Of course we know the weaknesses of the Communist system and we knew how acute they were in China before President Nixon went there.

What is more important is what we do not know about China. It is this area of the unknown that we must continue to explore.

The President is to be heartily commended for seizing the moment when China again opened its door to the outside world. This, however, may be the easy part. We now must find common ground on which to discuss the differences between our nations.

I am encouraged by news reports that indicate agreements may be possible from the President's visit. The question of diplomatic recognition is a particularly sticky subject in light of our relations with Taiwan. What we must do above all else is to continue the dialogue. A comprehensive program of exchanges and ongoing discussion would assure the exploration of that common ground.

We have made a good beginning. Americans now know that China is not the moon. Perhaps now, through continued contact and exchanges, the people of China will also have the opportunity to see Americans -- just being people.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR FRUITS?

Did you ever wonder whether that medium- size can of peaches would feed your growing brood or whether you shouldn't play it safe and buy the large size?

Did you ever wonder just exactly how fancy that fancy can of pears really is?

Well, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's new "How to Buy" guide can help you answer some of those questions. The new guide, "How to Buy Canned and Frozen Fruits," (G-191), discusses, among other things, the USDA grade names given to fruits, what they mean, and how to determine the number of servings per can. The guide also gives tips on how to plan your fruit purchases so that they will fit your family's needs. You can get a single free copy by writing Office of Information, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

IT ENDED RECALLS

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — The Phillips starting gate, which made its debut at Roosevelt Raceway here on May 24, 1946, is credited with revolutionizing harness racing. The gate eliminated recalls.

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Washington Report by Senator Symington

ALL MISSOURI FOOD STAMP APPLICATIONS APPROVED AUTO POLLUTION FIGHT SET FOR APRIL

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- All Missouri counties which had applications on file with the U.S. Department of Agriculture are now eligible for a food stamp program. Approval of these Missouri applications was included in a recent USDA designation of 47 new food stamp counties in 12 states. (Over half said counties -- 28 -- are in Missouri.)

The most recent USDA figures show that 152,533 Missourians will benefit from the program, one which enables low income families to increase their food buying power by investing money in Federal food stamps which are worth more than the purchasing price. These stamps are then used to purchase food at authorized retail outlets.

During this fiscal year, starting last July 1, Missourians purchased 14,677,636 food stamps worth $9,407,801 for a little less than $5 million, according to current Agriculture reports.

When the food stamp budget for fiscal year 1972 was originally under consideration, the Administration requested $2 billion so as to maintain the program at the past level of operation without expansion of said program into any new geographical areas. Congress, however, appropriated an additional $200 million to assure that expansion.

When the program becomes effective in the 47 newly designated areas, 2,315 counties and cities out of a nationwide total of 3,129 will have a food stamp program.

Jackson County, the second most populous county in the State and for a long time without a food stamp program, received approval of its application last October.

There are 11 counties in Missouri that currently have a food stamp program in operation.

The Missouri counties most recently designated for the food stamp program are: Audrain, Bollinger, Butler, Carter, Chariton, Cole, Crawford, Dallas, Douglas, Henry, Iron, Johnson, Lafayette, Lawrence, Mississippi, Monroe, Osage, Ozark, Perry, Pettis, Scott, St. Charles, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Taney, Warren, Wayne, Wright.

AUTO POLLUTION . In the belief that individual automobile owners can help reduce air pollution, Robert Taylor of Independence has written this office and many others that the month of April has been designated as "National Check Your Vehicle Emission Month."

During April owners will be encouraged to take in their cars for a free 3-point check up which would include the ignition system, emission control system, and the fuel/carburetion system to decrease pollution from automobile exhausts.

Missourians interested in finding out more about this project may write to: Mr. Robert L. Taylor, 1115 Swope Drive, Independence, Mo. 64056.

SENSING THE NEWS

PUBLIC EMPLOYE UNIONISM

In recent months, the American people have witnessed the most terrible abuses of union power in the work stoppages at the nation's seaports. The Longshoreman's union has paralyzed ocean commerce on the West Coast and caused Midwestern farmers to lose millions of dollars. But this havoc isn't sufficient for the legislative friends of the union bosses. They want to extend the union hold over public employes.

Three bills have been introduced in Congress which authorize compulsory unionism for public employes--policemen, firemen, teachers, sanitation workers and other essential workers hired by the taxpayers. These are House bills 7684, 9324, and 12532. On March 1, the Special Subcommittee on Labor of the U.S. House of Representatives will begin hearings on these proposals.

The National Right to Work Committee has properly asked: "Should any of the nation's 10 million state, county and municipal employes be forced to join and pay dues to unions?" The answer is "no," for compulsory unionism is what makes possible union tyranny, the defiance of the interests of the public.

In the first place, public employment is not the same thing as employment in the private sector. The public employe usually enjoys special benefits, including pensions. If there is a downturn in the economy, teachers, firemen, sanitation workers and others aren't dropped from the public payroll. This isn't the case with many employes of businesses that can't afford to retain large numbers of under-employed workers in a recession period.

Moreover, in the case of public employes, the employer is the sum total of taxpayers. Another way of putting it is that the sovereign people are the employer. The people, as such, surrender fundamental rights if they allow a union to dictate public wage policies, to ordain taxes. No city, county or state should allow itself to operate under threat of union retailiation.

Public services are services the citizenry has a right to expect will continue without interruption. Police, fire, hospital, sanitation and other services are essentials to the health and well-being of a community. No group or organization should be permitted to deprive the public of these services or threaten deprivation. If a union can shut off these services, it is bigger than the government elected by the people. Then Big Unionism is the real government.

Public employes have sufficient means of getting an adequate hearing from officials. After all, public employes have the right to vote like any other qualified citizen. If they don't think they are getting a fair shake, they can speak out. They can vote against incumbent officeholders.

Mail Box

Mr. Charlie Blanton, Jr.
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

A REPLY TO MRS. MILLIE WALLHAUSEN:
"BLESSED ARE THE PEACE MAKERS".

Mrs. Wallhausen, in an editorial in the Feb. 17 issue of the Enterprise - Courier would indicate she knows little of nothing about peace making. Little of nothing leaves one in the hole in case you care to add it up.

She has done anything but encourage responsible behavior among the Charleston high school student body.

It's unfortunate when a body of elected officials can not exercise their convictions through democratic methods without being accused by the hometown (RAG) of being prejudice.

In past editorials Mrs. Wallhausen has been concerned with the declining moral values and responibilities of our young people and their parents. I wonder if her most recent editorial will result in more rapid decline of those values and responsibilities. (Know Thyself Mrs. Wallhausen)

Signed H. Owens

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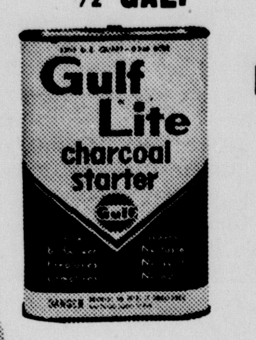

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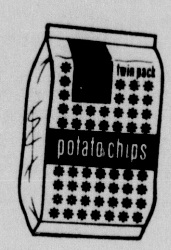

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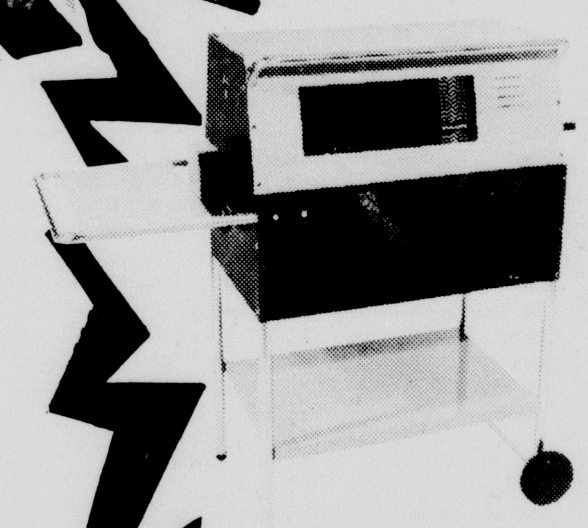

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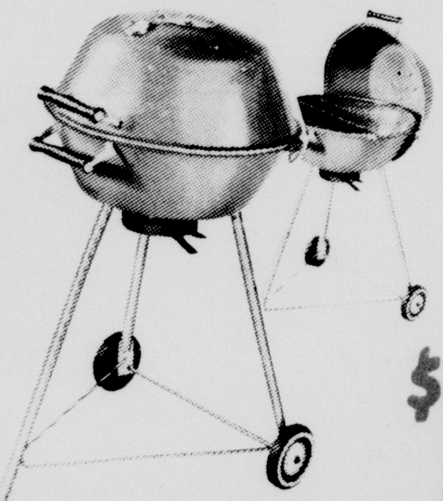

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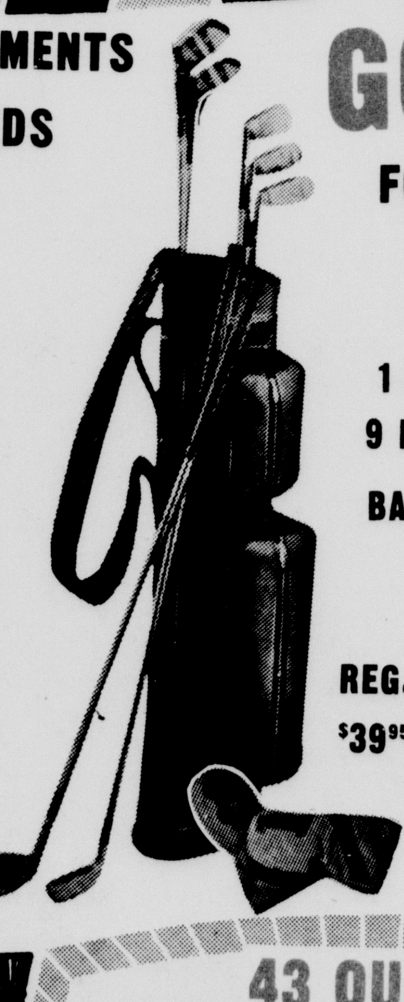

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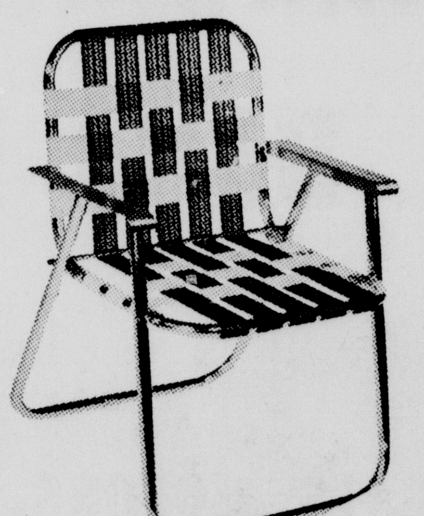

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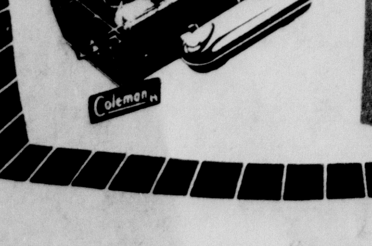

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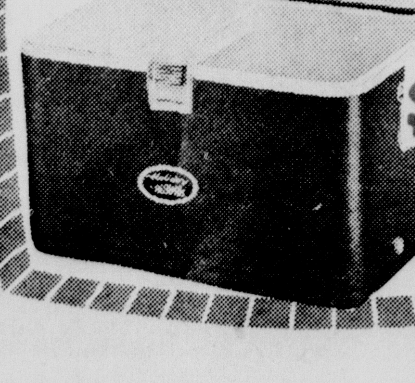

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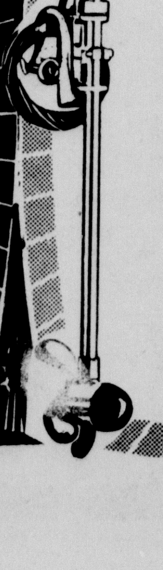

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The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: pell bucking for an admiral's cap; remains 'active' by talking a lot; banks in legal armored car hold-up

10¢ PER COPY OUR 61st YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1972 36 PAGES NUMBER 1

Griffin Bound To Circuit

NEW MADRID — Clinton Griffin was bound over to circuit court by magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth, after Griffin waived preliminary hearing on charge of shooting into the dwelling of Dixie Wade Feb. 23 with a pistol. Bond was set at $1,000.

Two charged with driving while intoxicated, Roy Thomas Stroud and Jerry Duane Cullum, were each fined $120, given six months jail term, placed on one year probation, and each driver's license was suspended for one year.

Otha L. Sheppard was placed on probation after receiving six months jail sentence, fined $25 and ordered to make restitution on check after he pleaded guilty to cheat and defraud charge.

Larry Lee Tindle was assessed $35 fine for careless and imprudent driving. Paying fines for speeding were Gene Willard Brant, $25; Howard Brown and Jerry D. Silman, each $15.

Big Five Produce was levied $110 fine on charge of operating vehicle with no Missouri Public Service Commission.

Fined $15 each were Willie B. Moore, operating vehicle with expired truck plates; Floyd Thomas Jr., failure to transfer license; Wilson Brown Jr., permitting underage person to operate motor vehicle; Marie Ann Hillis, improper registration; David Franklin Sloan, failure to stop at stop sign; and Gary Wayne Clark, operating vehicle with expired vehicle license.

Jerry Hill charged with operating vehicle with no operator license paid $20 fine. Ray Fowler paid $11 fine for operating vehicle with expired truck license.

Hydrotex dismissed with prejudice civil suit filed against Jim Spears.

Coffer Granted Probation

CHARLESTON — Charles Coffer was sentended to two years in the penitentiary and later placed on two years probation by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig on a charge of issuing a fradulent check.

Judge Craig suspended two three year sentences imposed on Frank Glenn Murphy on charges of burglary and stealing and placed him on three year probation.

Oz Arc/Gas Equipment and Supply, Inc. was given judgment in the amount of $1,020.30 in an account suit brought against Watson Tractor Aids, Inc.

Michael Wayne Freezor was given a divorce from Ellen Kay Freezor. The defendant was restored her maiden name of Crozier.

A request for change of venue to Scott county was granted William Counts, charged with injuring a dwelling house and common assault.

Hertz Equipment Leasing Corp. dismissed with prejudice a contract suit brought against Arline and Sam Avery d/b/a Avery Brothers.

Nailing Truck and Tractor Co. dismissed without prejudice a note suit brought against Walter P. King.

Delta Council Vote Set

PORTAGEVILLE — Pat Burlison, chairman of Dunklin County Membership and Nominating Committee for Missouri Delta Council, announced today that the Dunklin County annual meeting for the election of five members to the Missouri Delta Council Board of Directors will be held at the Bank of Kennett Meeting Room Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Burlison pointed out that the presiding judge and the chairman of the ASCS Committee in each county are automatically members of the Missouri Delta Council Board of Directors.

Burlison also stressed the need for Dunklin County's membership and nominating committee members and all other members to approach and obtain the willingness of dedicated and capable people who will agree to serve if so elected. He also emphasized that a director may be a farmer, banker, merchant or candlestick maker.

In addition to the election, there will be considerations of area needs and the priorities that should be given to each as Missouri Delta Council developes.

All members and non-members are encouraged to be present at this extremely important meeting.

Bus Stop Place Changed

Greyhound buses will stop at Kellett's Restaurant for customers to eat rather than the Post House from now on, according to Don Kellett, owner of the restaurant.

The reason for the change is the permanent closing of the Post House by Greyhound which owned the restaurant. The Post House opened for business in 1967.

Kellett also owns the new Greyhound Bus Depot on S. Main.

SEMO Escapes March Lion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — After February closed out in Missouri disguised as summertime, March moved in like the illtempered lion of its poetic past.

Only portions of Southeast Missori, where high temperatures today should be in the 70s, were being momentarily spared from the new showers and thunderstorms beginning in the northwest accompanied readings in the 30s, and the precipitation was expected to change to snow or freezing rain by late tonight.

Lows tonight will be in the teens in the northwest to around 40 in the Bootheel.

A chance of snow will persist Thursday with temperatures ranging from the 20s northwest to 40s southeast.

More of the same is expected from Friday through Saturday before a warming trend --with temperatures possibly rising into the 40s --by Sunday.

Record highs of Feb. 29, Tuesday, in Missouri ranged from 76 at Kirksville to 85 at St. Louis and Joplin; overnight lows from 36 at St. Joseph to 64 at Joplin.

Intervention Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has rejected suggestions that the United States intervene in Northern Ireland, and says it would take more than a congressional resolution to change its mind.

"Sweeping declarations by outsiders" could make matters worse, Asst. Secretary of State Matin J. Hillenbrand told the House Europe subcommittee Tuesday.

He urged Congress to reject resolutions proposed by more than 80 members calling for some kind of U.S. action in Ulster. Hillenbrand said the administration stands by Secretary of State William P. Rogers's Feb. 3 statement that America "would respond most sympathetically" if asked by Ireland and Britain to mediate.

"In the absence of a request from both parties," Hillenbrand said, "U.S. intervention would be both inappropriate and counterproductive.

"We believe that a resolution urging us to offer our good offices would not in practical terms alter the U.S. position which Secretary Rogers has outlined."

He also said congressional approval of any proposed resolutions on Ulster could generate exaggerated expectations which are beyond U.S. power to fulfill and therefore might interfere with dissolution of Ireland's political strife.

On Leap Year Day

Three Births Recorded

Feb. 29 has come and gone and won't roll around again until 1976. For some this means they can only celebrate their birthdays on the day they were born every four years.

A check of the records at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital show that only six babies have been born on Leap Year days since 1952 until yesterday when three more were born.

In 1952 a son was born to Robbie Long of Sikeston but they cannot be located. Also in 1952 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Starnes of Sikeston, Jim Starnes has lived in Sikeston all of his life and is now a student at Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge, Ark. He celebrated his birthday last night with a party given by a few of his friends in the student union building at the college.

In 1956 two babies were born at the hospital. A girl was born to Mary Parker but they cannot be located. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murrie Farris, 115 Ruth St. John Howard Farris is now a student in the Sikeston High School.

In 1960 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spradling of Matthews, now residents of Essex. Darlene Spradling is the fourth child in a family of four girls and two boys. She celebrated her twelfth birthday last night at her home for the third time. Her mother says she was the most affectionate child she had when she was a small girl. Darlene has acquired the nickname of "Frog" because she was born in a leap year.

In 1964 a daughter, Sally Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kindle of Morehouse. She is the oldest of the Kindle's three children and celebrated her birthday with a party at her home last night.

In 1968 there weren't any babies born on Feb. 29 at the hospital but 1972 made up for it with three being born on that date.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harper of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill of New Madrid.

The horoscope for babies born yesterday says that he or she will be one of those young people who can work well at their own job and want to succeed in a positive way, but is inclined to make changes when things get a bit hard.

Teach the child to persevere early and this will become a perfect chart since their nature is that of a perfectionist. Be sure to equip with the finest education possible.

MARGARET HOUSEMAN, obstetrical nursing supervisor at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, holds leap year babies Johnson, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson, and Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harper.

Six-Year-Old Daughter Is Witness

Sikeston Woman Beaten

Beulah Wyse, 27, of 231 Luther, was brutally beaten with a hammer and seriously injured by an unknown assailant last night in her home.

Mrs. Wyse was rushed to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in serious condition after being found in a pool of blood. She was later transferred to Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Wyse, an employee of the telephone company, left work about 10 p.m. and picked up her six- year- old daughter, Sandra, from a baby sitter. They arrived home about 10:30, according to police.

The little girl told police that she turned on the television set, while her mother went into the bedroom. After entering the bedroom, the girl said, her mother began screaming. She told police she saw a man beating her mother in the head with a hammer. He then ran from the house. The man had apparently been in the house when the Wyses arrived home.

The girl ran next door for help. Neighbors investigated and then called police.

The young girl described the assailant as a light-skinned negro, about five feet nine inches tall, with long hair, and wearing a dark shirt, dark trousers and a gold or yellow coat. Police said they have no definite suspects, although they picked up some for questioning. All those taken in for questioning have been released, police said.

Feb. 29 Births Not Unusual

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- That rarest of birth dates -- Feb. 29 -- is anything but rare in Gene and Dorothy Gruender's family.

The Columbia couple has two sons, both of whom have "real" birthdays only in Leap Year.

Joseph Gruender, a high school sophomore, was 16 Tuesday. His brother John, now a carpenter in Denver, was 24.

"We tried to save money," Mrs. Gruender said. "But we never could convince the boys to celebrate their birthdays only every fourth year."

Record $30,311 In Compensation Report

NEW MADRID — A record setting $30,311.25 in fees and commissions for county collector William H. Deane Jr. is listed as 1971 net compensation in the annual county officials' compensation report.

Dean's compensation increased a whopping $7,689.24 over $1970 to make him the highest paid county official. Among state officials salaries exceeded by Deane's remuneration are Lieutenant Governor, $16,000; Secretary of State, $20,000; Auditors, $20,000; and Attorney General, $25,000.

Total unaccountable fees and commissions listed by collector Deane was $18,951.56, which is $10,646.95, mailing tax statement and receipts, $4,689.37, drainage and levee commission; $3,322.83, back and delinquent tax commissions; and $292.41, other unaccountable fees and commissions.

Accountable fees and commissions on current collections amounted to $20,081.28, for a total of $39,032.84 unaccountable and accountable fees and commission, less deputy and clerical hire of $8,617.50 and $104.09 excess fees distributed.

Other officials' compensation, including salaries, fees, mileage and allowances, contained in the 1971 report, with 1970 figures in parenthesis:

Circuit judge William H. Ragland, $23,000 salary and $1,183.40 mileage; ($23,000 salary, $1,272 mileage).

Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, $15,000 salary and $1,326 attending all courts; $15,000 salary, $1,176 attending all courts). Ramsey received $5,179 mileage, an increase of $1,655 and $7,134.30 as cost of feeding prisoners, an increase of $1,496.70.

Probate judge John R. Bailey, $13,000; ($13,000).

Magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth, $12,300; $11,800).

County clerk Jesse H. Wilkins, $10,231.80 which is $9,325 salary; $45 board of equalization attendance; and $861.80 hunting and fishing fees; $6,360 salary; $60 board of equalization attendance; $385.50 state fees; $544.45 county fees; $775.30 hunting and fishing fees; $1,086 drainage fees).

Assessor J. Preston Utterback, $10,090 which is $5,933.47 state compensation; $6,566.53 county compensation; $60 board of equalization attendance; less $2,470 deputy hire; and $1,200 mileage; $8,868.24 and $1,200 mileage).

Prosecuting attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr., $7,725 salary and $300 mileage; ($9,287.50 salary, $300 mileage).

Recorder of deeds Linus E. Young, $8,825 salary plus $44 non-accountable fees for toal of $8,869; accountable fees collected and paid to county treasurer. $17,269.75; ($5,808.50).

Treasurer W. R. Phillips Jr., $6,575.80, which is $5,700 salary; $800 additional salary, and $75.80 drainage fees; ($5,150).

Circuit clerk Van H. Sharp, $8,825 salary; ($7,200 salary and $545.05 non-accountable fees).

County coroner Gene Clayton, $1,200 salary, $300 mileage; ($1,200 salary, $300 mileage).

County surveyor Charles William Ice, $2,262 which is $2,232 fees, and $30 board of equalization attendance; plus $31.50 mileage.

County court presiding judge Raymond L. Ashley, $4,045 which is $4,000 salary, and $45 board of equalization attendance, plus $208.80 mileage; $4,045 and $597.90 mileage).

County court associate judge, first district, John H. Calvin, $4,040, which is $4,000 salary and $40 board of equalization attendance; plus $279 mileage; ($4,060 and $312 mileage).

County court associate judge, second district, James H. Workman Jr., $4,040, which is $4,000 salary and $40 board of equalization attendance; plus $312.80 mileage; $4,055 and $336 mileage).

Public administrator Gene Curtis, $310; (none in 1970).

Firemen Busy

Firemen responded to four calls yesterday, three of them for grass fires and one false alarm.

At two p.m. firemen went to 707 S. West St., where a grass fire was caused by a burning trash barrel. Burning trash barrels caused two more fires one at 3:23 p.m. at 711 Smith St. and another at 4:25 p.m. at 304 Davis Blvd.

At 4:32 firemen were called to 820 Lake with a false alarm.

Second Biggest Troop Cut Made

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced the second biggest troop cut of the Vietnam war today, leaving fewer than 10,000 American combat infantrymen and artillerymen in the Saigon, Cam Ranh Bay and Da Nang regions.

Among the units included in the 4,940-man reduction was the 2nd Squadron of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. The night before one of its 1,060 men was killed and five were wounded in a clash 24 miles northeast of Saigon.

The other big unit was the 5th Battalion, 42nd Artillery, whose authorized strength was 600 men.

In all, 32 Army units and one small Air Force detachment were phased out.

The U. S. Command said it was the largest single reduction since last July 1, when 6,095 troops were pared. The cutbacks today reduced total U. S. strength in Vietnam to fewer than 120,000 men from a peak of 543,000 in April 1969.

President Nixon has ordered this force cut to 69,000 by May 1.

The clash in which the armored cavalry squadron suffered its casualties was one of three fought Tuesday by units from the 1st Air Cavalry Division in the Saigon region.

Two fights flared after an American patrol detected an enemy squad moving toward night campsites near fire bases Gibraltar and Fiddler's Green, a U. S. spokesman said.

The U. S. troops engaged the approaching enemy and called in rocket-firing helicopters for support, he said. One American and one enemy soldier were killed and five Americans were wounded, the spokesman reported.

The third fight broke out about 40 miles east of Saigon in Long Khanh Province.

"Our guys were on patrol, spotted some enemy in the jungle and tried to set up a hasty ambush," said a military source. "Shots were exchanged. They fired B40s (rockets) and three of our guys were hit."

The Americans reported killing one enemy soldier.

To the north, U.S. B52 bombers continued pounding North Vietnamese base camps southwest of Da Nang and in the central highlands northwest of Kontum.

The South Vietnamese command claimed the number of enemy killed rose to 99 in two days of ground fighting south of Da Nang and north of Hue. Its own losses, the command said, were 11 men wounded.

Along the central coast in Binh Dinh Province, South Vietnamese forces reported killing 11 enemy soldiers in scattered action near three district towns. No government casualties were reported.

The Cambodian command reported that 13 enemy soldiers were killed in sharp fighting on Koh Sotin Island in the Mekong River about 45 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

A spokesman reported no government casualties.

Committee Okays Bill

JEFFERSONCITY, Mo. (AP) — The Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee Tuesday night gave its approval to a House-passed bill to set up a state Environmental Improvement Authority.

Paul Williams, legal assistant to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, appeared in support of the bill.

He said the authority's powers to issue bonds and finance pollution abatement projects would permit vital industries to take advantage of municipal bond rates in constructing antipollution facilities.

Rep. Fred E. ,Copeland, DNew Madrid, pointed out the bill is important to the massive Noranda mining interests in his area, and other industries throughout the state.

The authority would not replace existing state agencies created to combat air and water pollution or solid waste disposal. Nor would the credit of the state be pledged to support local bonding arrangements, sponsors said.

The committee heard but took no action on a Housepassed bill to raise the maximum payment for nursing homes care from $110 to $150 monthly in licensed domiciliary homes and from $125 to $200 monthly for licensed practical nursing homes.

Rep. Charles Dickey, D-Mexico, the bill's sponsor, said the state does not have the money to raise the payments at this time, but expressed hope that federal funds would soon be available.

State Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter also appeared in support of the bill which is another of the administration's legislative goals in the currentisession.

Busing Amendment Is Defeated By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defeated 67 to 26 today a proposal of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to deny federal officials power to prevent any child from attending the school nearest his home.

The amendment, offered to the higher education-school desegregation bill, was a version of the neighborhood school proposal which Ervin has sponsored unsuccessfully in previous legislative battles over school desegregation.

The amendment was the first voted on as the Senate began its final day of consideration of the mammoth bill.

The Senate adopted 90-2 a second Ervin amendment stating that any racial balance busing orders issued must be under constitutional standards which shall be applied equally throughout the nation.

Managers of the bill said this now was the law under the 1964 Civil Rights Act and that they had no objection to restating it.

Under earlier agreement, the final vote was to come by 2 p.m. today.

The measure then goes to a conference with the House, which put three major antibusing riders into the version it passed in November.

The Senate voted 50 to 47 Tuesday to reverse itself and reject a proposal by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., to prohibit federal courts from ordering busing to desegregate schools.

Civil-rights advocates were confident they could keep any tough antibusing riders out of the bill in today's debate.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., DN.C., had pending an amendment which would guarantee parents the right to have their children attend neighborhood schools.

Ervin said he would follow this with a proposal to gaurantee pupils the right to attend any school chosen by their parents.

Similar proposals have been rejected in previous years.

Although generally ignored in the uproar over busing, the bill would revamp federal programs to help college students and institutions of higher education and would provide increased U.S. funds to both.

In addition, the bill includes the $1.5-billion school-desegregation program originally requested by President Nixon in March 1970.

The Senate revised the President's proposal to put stricter guidelines on spending the money in an effort to insure that it produces quality integrated education rather than just desegregation.

Lay Bound Over In Murder Case

CHARLESTON — A preliminary hearing before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr., resulted in Jimmy Lee Lay being bound over to circuit court on a first degree murder charge, to appear March 14 or such time as the court shall set.

Lay shot and killed Eudolan Clayborn with a 12 gauge double barrell shotgun on July 10, 1971 at the Lay home in East Prairie.

The court ruled the offense was punishable by death under the statute and that proof thereof was evident, presumtion great and therefore the offense was not bailable. Lay has been held in custody since the night of the shooting.

Fines of $16 each were assessed Gary Lee Cobb, improper registration; William Thomas Harvey, failure to transfer plates; Jimmy Ray Manning, expired license, failed to register annually; James Lee Craig, expired truck license; and Marilyn Ann Easter, improper registration.

Donnie Wayne Garrett, charged with stealing, asked the court to appoint an attorney to represent him and his case was continued to Thursday.

A charge of minor in possession of intoxicating five per cent beer brought a $36 fine to Samuel Durbin Woodard.

Earnest James Anthony paid a $26 fine for improper left turn, causing an accident.

Donald G. Gould paid a $5 fine for having out of state operator's license and a $5 fine for out of state vehicle license while a Missouri resident, plus court costs of $11. A $21 fine was levied Merle Williams for failure to have an operator's license.

A charge of failure to yield right of way causing an accident brought a $36 fine to Carlton Douglas Foster and Larry James Cooper paid a $31 fine for speeding and involved in an accident.

Misdemeanor charges dismissed were a common assault charge against Paul Busby, et al and a stealing charge against Kenneth Patrick.

Phillips Petroleum Co. dismissed with prejudice an account suit brought against Mrs. Bessie Cleaves.

Ambrose R. Telker was given judgment in a suit for recovery of possession on non-payment of rent brought against Helen Campbell. Telker is to recover possession of a four room frame house on lot 5, block D, in the Danforth addition to Charleston, as well as $41 accrued rent and $8 cost. In a second suit brought against Rose Mae Carter, Talker received judgment and possession of a four room house on lot 12, block D in the Danforth Addition, $86 accrued rent and $8 costs.

Heart Attack Kills Driver

STEELE — Willie Stallons, 80, of Braggadocio, died yesterday after suffering a heart attack while driving his car on route Z, one mile north of here, according to the Highway Patrol.

Stallons suffered his attack about 1:30 p.m while northbound on the road. His car ran off the road and struck a culvert.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pemiscot County Hospital in Hayti. According to the patrol, he received no injuries from the accident.

It's Inside.....

Miss U.S.A. is enjoying her reign as beauty queen. Turn to ... page 4.

A city woman causes grief for a farm wife. See Ann Landers. Turn to ... page 5.

Kennett upsets the Dexter Bearcats at Poplar Bluff. Turn to ... page 14.

Pro football has become America's number one sport, according to an AP poll. Turn to ... page 15.

.....And Outside

Chance of showers or thunderstorms and turning colder tonight; the low in the 40s; winds becoming northerly 10 to 15 ; slight chance of rain Thursday; high in the 40s; probabilities of precipitation tonight 60 per cent, Thursday 40 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold weather will be prevalent Friday through Sunday although some warming will occur Sunday; there is a chance for snow Friday and possibly rain or snow Saturday; lows Friday and Saturday will be in the teens to low 20s and highs in the 30s to low 40s; low Sunday will be 20 to 25 and high in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 77 and 46 degrees. Rain measured .55 inch.

Sunset today . . . . . 5:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:28 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . . 7:40 p.m.
Last Quarter . . . . . . March 8

Highlight of the phenomena in the skies above In March will be the apparent movements of the planets Venus and Mars toward Saturn.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Wednesday, March 1 — Dirt Discovered: 33,000,000 B.C.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you don't think you're spreading a little joy in the world, consider the number of folks who laugh at you . . .

* * *

WHAT CAUSES VIOLENCE IN THE SCHOOLS?

Physical assaults on teachers has become a matter of major concern. Brutality and various forms of violence including shootings, rapes and beatings is on the increase, especially in elementary and secondary schools in large urban areas.

The Senate Subcommittee To Investigate Juvenile Deliquency released a report in 1970 based on a study of 110 large city school districts. It showed pupil assaults on teachers rose 612 per cent over a four-year period, from 253 in 1964 to 1,801 in 1968. The study also revealed increases in other types of crimes as follows: robberies, up 281 per cent; narcotics offenses, up 1,070 per cent; drunkeness, up 180 per cent.

Another study was conducted in mid-1970 by the Policy Institue of Syracuse University's Research Corporation. It uncovered some rather alarming statistics on teacher - student physical disruptions. A questionnaire from the Institute was sent to 2,000 high schools throughout the nation, mostly in large city districts. Respondents reported incidents of student-teacher confrontations that added up to a message that something is drastically wrong. Of the approximately 700 districts that responded, 29 per cent reported incidents of physical confrontation between teachers and students over the past three years.

Interestingly enough, according to Edward D. Brady, director of personnel security in the Chicago public schools, the greatest number of incidents of violence in the massive Chicago system occur in integrated neighborhoods.

Among what the Syracuse study refers to as societal causes for student violence are black and white racism, the new permissiveness, disputes which occur when large numbers of young people and adults from different neighborhoods and different racial and ethnic strains mix, and increasing politicalization of the schools.

It is time to review programs introduced by the social "engineers" into the public schools, particuarly the black, brown, and Asian studies programs; the ethnic studies programs; sensitivity training; sex education; and drug studies programs.

* * *

Secretary to boss, "I'm a member of the women's liberation. I want a man's pay." So boss replied, "Get married."

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: I have never done anything behind my wife's back except zip her up.

* * *

PEACE CORPS TROUBLES

The Peace Corps approached its 11th anniversary today, with very little to celebrate. A substantial budget cut, if imposed by Congress, may force the Peace Corps to reduce its 8,000-member volunteer force by half and to eliminate programs in as many as 15 nations. Within the next two weeks House and Senate conferees will meet to work out differences in their appropriation bills for the current fiscal year. The Senate version provides the Peace Corps with $77.2 million, while the House bill contains $68 million. A continuing resolution passed by Congress last Dec. 17, and which expires on Feb. 22, provided the Peace Corps with a budget of $72 million.

Peace Corps personnel began the current fiscal year operating under the assumption that they would receive the $82 million originally requested by President Nixon. But the shift in congressional opinion toward foreign aid the overseas involvement resulted in a reduced authorization. For the Peace Corps this meant staff cuts and reductions in training programs. Joseph H. Blatchford, Director of ACTION, the agency which now oversees the Peace Corps, has ordered a freeze in signing new volunteers at least until July 1. But applications are still being accepted. According to Peace Corps officials, if Congress does not appropriate at least $75 million for the Peace Corps, drastic reductions in programs and personnel will have to be initiated. Many feel such cutbacks would destroy the credibility of the Peace Corps abroad.

The Peace Corps now has about 7,100 volunteers and 800 to 900 traininees operating in 55 foreign countries. This is about half what it was during the peak years in the mid -1960s. The new emphasis on recruitment of older, more professional people initiated by Blatchford appears to be a success. Some people feared the low allowances given volunteers would make it difficult to attract specialized personnel. But skilled applicants outnumber the youthful liberal arts graduates who made up 85 to 90 per cent of the early volunteers.

* * *

It looks like we are going to have a rampant red-hot city election this year, since we have five or six candidates who would like to be on the board. What they see in it beats me, but I'm for all of them, if they think that they can be of service. The hardest job I can see right now is to find somebody to fill Raymert Miller's shoes and that is not going to be easy. If they have the same trouble filling his shoes that other towns have in finding a city manager who is competent and who the city wide councilmen will let run the business instead of horning in and trying to tell them what to do, why they will be able to locate a successful one and he will probably be all right. I notice that there are two candidates for the union and in the race, I guess they think if they get on the board they will be able to get the old city administration building sold to the union, instead of to the Chamber of Commerce, but then of course, they might suprise everybody and be right good councilmen.

* * *

A Sikeston steno claims that she has a system of typing: "Seek and ye shall find."

* * *

More than 1.6 million Americans are afflicted with stroke, one of the major cardiovascular diseases. Your Heart Fund contributions support vital programs of research and rehabilitation to control this major cause of death and disability.

* * *

SPECIAL DAYS AND EVENTS

Among the many anniversaries being observed this month, one will have a special meaning to the vacationers. It was 100 years ago, March 1, 1872, when President Ulysses S. Grant signed a bill creating Yellowstone National Park, the first national park in the country. During 1970, the U. S. Dept. of Interior reported, more than 172 million visits to the National Park System.

March also seemed to be a good month for states to join the Union. On March 1, Nebraska became the 37th state in 1867, and Ohio, 17th, 1803. March 3, 1845, was the day Florida became the 27th state while Vermont joined the union March 4, 1791, as the 14th state.

Other items which could be used for special promotions during the month include:

March 1-31 — Red Cross Month; start of Spring Clean-Up; Youth Art Month; Hamburger- Pickle Month; Orbit Go! Go! Month to commemorate the heroes of space age flights; Colonial Buildings preservation month.

March 1-7 - Save Your Vision Week, Return the borrowed book week; Weights and Measures Week.

March 3 - World Day of Prayer.

March 5-12 — American Camping Week.

March 6-11 - National Procrastination Week.

March 12-18 — Girl Scout Week.

March 17 — St. Patrick's Day, Camp Fire Girls Founder Day.

March 19-25 — National Poison Prevention Week, National Wildlife Week.

March 20 — National Stop Smoking Week.

March 26 — Palm Sunday; Beginning of Holy Week.

March 30 — Passover.

March 31 — Good Friday.

Coming up in April will be Easter, Automobile month, National Home Improvement month, National Laugh Week; New Homes Month; National Baby Week; Spring Hardware — Housewares Week and Spring really must be on the way as Daylight Savings Time will begin at 2 a.m. April 30.

* * *

For 50 years people expected a certain Sikeston man to be caught by some woman, but he went to his grave unmarried.

* * *

Although business, primarily big business, has been publicly chided by administration officials for not making prompt use of the 7 per cent investment credit to bolster the economy, it appears that more than $30 billion in new business could be acquired very rapidly with the passage of a bill before the Congress.

This particular legislation, commonly called the "plowback allowance" has long been championed by Congressman Charles Chamberlain of Michigan and others. In addition, it is heavily supported by the nation's independent business people in polls conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business.

In the Federation's current continuous survey the question is asked the respondents if the bill were passed how much they would invest in additional inventory.

Of the total respondents to date, 43 per cent said they would invest between $1,000 and $5,000, 20 per cent between $5,000 and $10,000, 10 per cent between $10,000 and $25,000 and 7 per cent between $25,000 and $40,000.

Employing the median figure in each bracket, and projecting against 5,000,000 independent firms, it is indicated that this legislation would result in the movement of over $32 billion in goods.

The "plowback allowance" would permit a business to put back into operations in inventory, accounts receivalbe and other items, 20 per cent of the annual profit before taxes, up to a maximum of $40,000 in any one year.

The 7 per cent investment credit is limited to capital investments such as machinery. And while the National Federation of Independent Business supported the move to restore this investment credit, based on the majority vote received from nationwide ballots, it was also pointed out to tax authorities that the major financing problem of smaller enterprises is to finance inventories and accounts receivable.

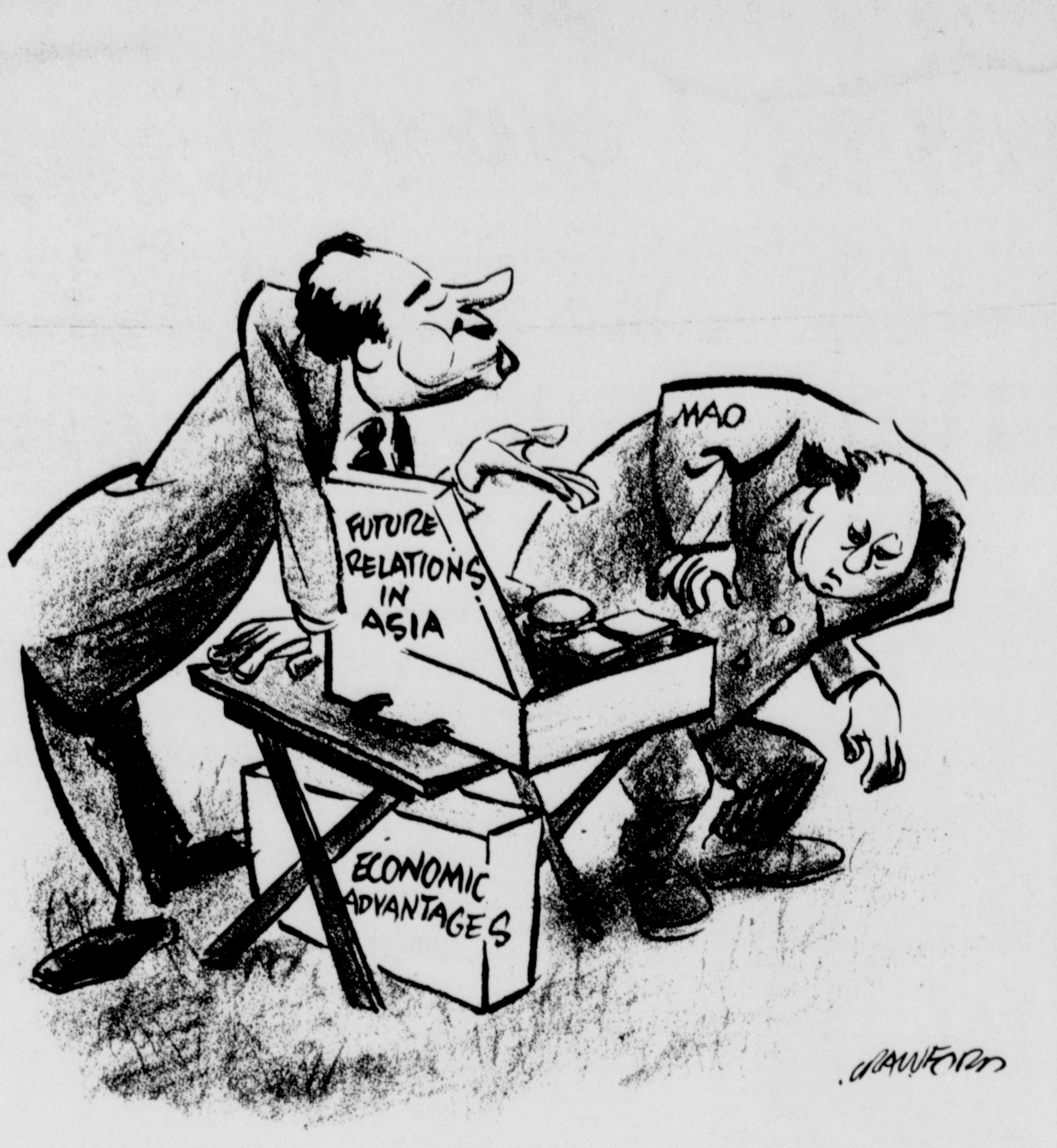
This problem became quite acute some three years ago as inflation and shrinking profit margins eroded the working capital needed for these purposes. They may also account why there is so much more unused productive capacity in the nation than is found in any other industrialized nation.

According to information released by Federal agencies, the big corporations have not gotten underway ordering capital equipment in the volume anticipated with the passage of the 7 per cent investment credit.

Inability of the distributive factors to buy additional inventory could possibly be a factor in the reported slowness of big manufacturers to increase their productive facilities by installing new equipment.

The current Federation survey only asks the estimated additional investment that would be made in inventory alone. As perhaps to be expected 51 per cent of the retailers said that with the "plowback allowance" they would add to inventory, 30 per cent of the wholesalers said they would add to inventory, 25 per cent of the independent manufacturers, 49 per cent of the service firms, 29 per cent of the construction firms, 20 per cent of the finance firms, 28 per cent of the transportation firms, and 39 per cent of the professional firms.

Traveling Salesman



TOMORROW MARCH 2 — THURSDAY

NICE INTERNATIONAL FAIR. Mar 2-13. Nice, France.

SANIBEL SHELL FAIR. Mar. 2-4. Purpose: "Amateur and professional collectors display finest and rarest shells from local areas and from around the world." Sanibel Island, FL.

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY. Mar 2. TX. Texas adopted Declaration of Independence from Mexico on this day, 1836.

* * *

MAKE THE DAY A YEAR

Friday, March 3rd will be observed by millions of Christians around the globe as another World Day of Prayer. Regarded as an international effort by means of which most nations have their periods of congregational prayer, this is a notable and effective operation of the spirit of man.

We are, however, unable to think in terms of millions of human beings. We do better with one. So we will offer for thought a newsletter "published once a year by the Youngs of Rochelle, Illinois." The latest edition gave the family report and then announced that "with this issue your editor is launching upon a mission...there is nothing new or original in the idea. This mission is to encourage a worldwide daily effort to seek peace through prayer.

"Everything has been tried. Everything else has failed. If the centuries have taught us one thing, it is this: lasting peace cannot be won. It cannot be willed. It cannot be demanded. It cannot be negotiated. A truly lasting peace will never be realized until such time as enough people throughout the world want it enough to pray for it.

"One great scientist," continues the Young newsletter, "has suggested that wars are born in the hearts of the individuals. In the Bible it is written: 'Whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he will give it you.' These two truths suggest that only when the hearts of individuals are invaded by the Spirit of God through prayer will war cease to be a part of our lives."

The proposed daily prayer for the use of those who do not find it easy to pray, contains the words: "May all those in high places in our government and all those in the peacemaking agencies and millions of people throughout the world be likewise ready to seek to know and to do Your Will in all of their affairs; and may this be considered a people's contribution to the solution of war among the nations."

We are happy to spread throughout the United States this family letter appeal. Who will join this little spring of piety coming out of Illinois? Already millions are at prayer, many in organized efforts such as the World Day of Prayer, but still more as individuals in every land, even in places where "officially" God does not exist. The tears of mothers, wives, sweethearts and children, and the anxieties without words of millions of men who are too shy of religion to admit that they ever prayed, are mingling.

There is no value in the form except as it helps the praying soul. As for the unspoken prayers, our Bibles tell us, the Holy Spirit translates them, if any translation were needed to our loving Father.

God does not need to be besieged by prayer. He has no needs. All the need is ours, for we cannot pray for peace without some effect being made upon our hating, our boasting, our insensitivity, our aggression, our animal instincts.

Is it too much to ask that the World Day of Prayer be lengthened to a World Year of Prayer? ——— The WAR CRY.

***

HEALTHY BOOSTS

Americans paid $67.2 billion for health care in 1970, up from $25.9 billion in 1960. Under present public and private programs, estimated costs will rise to $172.5 billion by 1980.

***

Judge: "Your wife claims that life with you has been unbearable. What have you to say?"

Defendant: "It was the other way around. She insisted on letting her two dogs and a cat sleep in our bedroom, and I couldn't stand the odor."

Judge: "Couldn't you open the window?"

Defendant: "What! And let out all my pigeons?"

***

THE NEW AMERICA

Time and events have shaped a new America. The economic system, the structure of government, the technology of living, the temperament of the people and even religious and moral precepts bear little resemblance to those prevailing in the America of yesterday. If an epitaph is needed for yesterday's America, it can befound in a column by Mr. Leonard Wiener of the Chicago Daily News Service reporting the virtual demise of the telegram as a means of communication. The America of Samuel F. B. Morse, the telegraph key and the Western Union boy on a bicycle no longer exists.

The new America -- the America of moon flights, computerization, automation, satellites, the disappearing workweek, soaring public debt and a quasi- socialist state -- is still hazy in its newness. Even the experts who have presided over the birth of the new baby are not certain what they have wrought. As the nation moves through the numbered phases of wage- price and other economic controls, forecasting the future is a chancy undertaking at best. Business cycles reflecting the waxing and waning of supply and demand in a free market, for the moment at least, have gone the way of the telegram. Hopefully, the outline of our new America will become clearer in 1972 as the travail of Viet Nam recedes and environmentalism assumes less hysteric proportions. The biggest problem could turn out to be how to preserve a semblance of individual freedom in the U. S. of the 1970's.

More and more, preservation of freedom will come down to understanding the essential role of the private enterprise business organization as a producer, job provider and taxpayer. The new America has seen an unprecedented wave of attack on the business system -- a system that has given more people more of the good things of life than any other system in the history of mankind. If this system is to survive in the new America, people must recognize its virtues as well as its faults. They must recognize that big business is as essential as little business. As Time magazine has commented, "Size can bring social benefits, too-- and smallness is no guarantee of either efficiency or virtue ... " Those who would like to turn wage and price controls, for example, into weapons against big business might note the words of the archcritic of big business, Mr. John Kenneth Galbraith, who has observed that, "The notion that you can get along without modern organization is strictly romantic. If you think otherwise, try taking a trip to the moon."

As has been said before, there is no way to feed, clothe and otherwise provide for a nation of over 200 million people except through the marshalling of resources and technology on a vast scale -- meaning big business whether it be government or investor - owned. The only difference is that government marshalling of the resources and technology of the nation would mean an end to the private business system-- a system deeply rooted in the principle that economic and political liberty are inseparable. It is entirely likely, as an executive of one of the country's largest public relations firms has pointed out, that a fault of business has been its failure to show how antibusiness policies and measures are, in reality, frequently adverse to the public interest. If businessmen are to help shape the future of the new America, they must strive to remedy a tendency, as the public relations executive puts it, to "... regularly come before government bodies and talk only about what particular issues mean to their firm, their industry or the private enterprise system. They seldom go the obvious next step of citing what these key issues mean to either the general public or to the specific publics the business represents and serves -- including employees, stockholders, suppliers, customers of all sorts."

Millions of people are confused by the image they see of the new America. The experts complain of lack of consumer confidence -- a general hesitency to move ahead. This lack of confidence -- this hesitency -- can only be removed as people are reassured that the future still holds promise and opportunity for the individual under a system that guarantees by law the right to profit from one's own endeavors. It is up to business, as well as governmental leaders, to instill this confidence and to remove the uncertainty in many minds about the shape of the America of the future. Nothing could remove that uncertainty more quickly than a return to the "first principles" that will govern the lives of everyone in the new America just as they did in the old.

H.L. Hunt

A CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

One of the leading contenders for his party's nomination as candidate for President showed a remarkably new face the other day in a speech to civic groups. A heretofore avowed believer in big government, the candidate declared: "I don't want a government that does everything for me, because if it does everything for me it can do anything to me." This was an old liberal talking. How times have changed. He even went on to say that school busing of children is not the way to solve race relations.

Statements like these coming from liberals may be too late to have any beneficial effect on the course of our affairs, and they may be purely political. But it is to be hoped that those liberal spokesmen of years gone by have come to see the light, the light being that excessive government and immediate controls on the lives of the people have led us to the brink of disaster. The Republic would have been still paramount in world affairs, sanely balanced in fiscal matters at home, sound in balance of payments and free of street warfare and crime had men of vision taken the long and constructive look at things. Instead, too many of them sought the short course of political expediency and we are now suffering from this plague of myopia. Because of the fact that many of our politicians of power sought in vane to reach an accomodation with Soviet Russia and curtailed out defense efforts to enhance their personal motives we find ourselves falling rapidly into the status of a second rate power. If the trend is permitted to continue, we shall find ourselves tumbling into oblivion.

Our national pride must exert itself to the utmost in the months ahead. November will bring the hour of decision. Let us look to statesmanship instead of those men who have preached and nourished the line of rationalization when it involved our domestic policy.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There is nothing duller than a man who has achieved his goal.

His life from then on seems curiously empty and inert. He is like a sack that can no longer stand upright. He is drained.

The way to fresh horizons and a happy life is to have ambitions you can never really achieve except in daydreams. This keeps you cheerful.

Here are a few goals I'd like to achieve myself—if I weren't kept so busy walking my treadmill in other ways:

Carve a new face on Mt. Rushmore with a screwdriver.

Button my lip.

Find a prerogative and exercise it.

Have a lovely beach maiden in Bali peel me a coconut.

Join a good safe three-wheel motorcycle club and wear a black leather jacket with a skull and crossbones insignia on the back.

See something that boggles the imagination.

Catch a Mississippi River catfish bigger than the boat I fished from.

Bake a hot cross bun.

Bend an iron bar between my teeth and the ones the dentist sold me.

Trump up an excuse. I can hear it now—trump, trump, trump.

Be sent to jail for starting an earthquake.

Invent a Martini that would evaporate before you could drink it.

Win an argument with a talking horse.

Take a round trip to Mecca on a flying carpet—first class.

Engage someone in a rapier duel at dawn behind the Louvre, preferably someone nearsighted and with very short arms.

Throw an enemy into a bottomless pit and then have a nice long lunch while waiting to hear him splash.

Make not one but five mountains out of a molehill.

Have an hour's conversation with the ghosts of Socrates and Emily Dickinson.

Teach geometry to Cleopatra on a Nile-wafted barge.

Inherit money.

Remember, if a man makes only one of his daydreams come true—particularly that one about inheriting money—his life will not have been lived in vain.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill is crawling with reserve officers who provide valuable, if not valiant, service for the armed forces during the annual battle of the budget. Dozens of senators and representatives double as generals and admirals, colonels and captains in the reserves.

But the poor Coast Guard, the runt of the military litter, has only one lonely senator manning the barricades on Capitol Hill at appropriations time. He is Sen. Claiborne Pell, the genteel Democrat from Rhode Island, who is bucking for admiral.

For the past several years, Pell has been awarded retirement and promotion credits by the Coast Guard Reserve for such intrepid service as addressing a Sea Scout affair, lecturing on lobsters and presiding over Senate hearings.

Pell told my associate, Joseph Spear, that he had accepted the credits because he "believes in the Coast Guard" and has a "desire to remain" in it.

Coast Guard officials, on the other hand, acknowledge that they keep the Senator happy because of his position. "We derive considerable benefit" from the Senator's activities, said Deputy Reserve Chief George I.Garner, "and we pay a low price for it."

PELL'S POINTS

The ordinary swab in the Coast Guard Reserve must push mops or, at least, cruise down the coast occasionally in order to maintain his standing. But Pell, who was promoted to captain in 1963 and will be considered for admiral on March 15, received "points" merely for presiding over a Senate hearing that had to do with the ocean. The Coast Guard, according to his military record, gave him official credit for this in July 1969.

On April 17, 1971, he was awarded some more "points" for journeying to Westerly, R.I., High School to discuss "ocean resources at 50th anniversary of Sea Scouting in Rhode Island." Again on June 21, 1971, he got reserve credits for conducting a "meeting of various officials and fishermen re-lobster problems and Russians" at the Pt. Judith, R.I., Coast Guard station.

Back in 1968, Pell flew to a NATO session in Belgium to serve as the "alternate Senate delgate to Atlantic Assembly and member of its Scientific and Technical Committee." The Coast Guard regarded this, too, as military duty.

The Coast Guard spokesman, after blasting the "damn do-gooders" who provided us with Pell's confidential records, explained that the Senator received no military pay for his activities in behalf of lobsters, Sea Scouts and the ocean.

But Pell needs 12 "points" a year to stay on the "active list. The Coast Guard has to find some way, apparently, to provide him with the required points or lose its lone senator.

Footnote: Other officers with far better reserve records, meanwhile, are being kicked off the rolls. The form letter that goes to purged officers speaks of the "extremely keen" competition and asks them to "step aside, as we all must do eventually, to permit a junior officer to resume his climb up the promotion ladder."

LEGAL HOLD—UP

The armoured car companies, prepared though they are to deal with hijackers, never expected an attempt to hijack their whole industry. Nor did they think the hijackers would turn out to be the pin-striped bankers for whom they haul money.

Here's the backstage story: For decades, banks tended to their banking, satisfied with the profits they could squeeze out of their borrowers. But in the 1960s, the banks began branching into everything from car lots to pizza parlors.

Their competitors, who had to depend upon banks for financing, were at their mercy. So, in 1970, Congress ordered banks to restrict their sidelines to closely related business.

The banking lobby, of course, saw to it that the 1970 law was as full of holes as a teller's window. Last April, with the ink on the new law hardly dry, the bankers sought to move into the armored car, courier and other businesses.

The banking lobby, of course, saw to it that the 1970 law was as full of holes as a teller's window. Last April, with he ink on the new law hardly dry, the bankers sought to move into the armoured car, courier and other businesses.

Permission had to be granted by the Federal Reserve Board, which is supposed to regulate the banks but, more often, serves as a governing board of the bankers, by the bankers and for the bankers.

The Fed quietly began the spadework to put the banks in the armored car business. But all the while, officials turned aside inquiries with the bland assurance that "nothing active" was in the works.

Congressmen seeking information also contacted the House Banking Committee whose Republican staff chief, Orman Fink, assured them that the Fed was unlikely to act.

No less than the committee's top Republican, Rep. William Widnall, R-N.J., accepted Fink's word. Based on what Fink told him, Widnall wrote to a concerned armored car employee:

'Upon checking with the Federal Reserve, I find that they do not have this subject under active consideration."

Yet at the moment Widnall mailed his letter, the Fed's staff not only was working actively on the matter but was less than three weeks away from a formal proposal to let the banks into the armored car business.

Footnote: When we asked the Fed about its apparent doubletalk, a spokesman said that the issue wasn't technically "before the Board members" when the congressional inquiries were made. He conceded, however, that the staff was busily looking into the matter.

Enlarged Ike Museum Retains Drawing Power

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — It was cold, icy, disagreeable winter afternoon when one wouldn't expect visitors to be sightseeing anywhere.

Yet, more than a dozen automobiles from outside this area were parked at the Eisenhower Center while their occupants toured the historical facilities, including the burial chapel of the 3 th President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, his museum, library and boyhood home.

The name "Ike" is still magic, and draws them from all over the world.

Some visitors stand in almost disbelief that this great shrine to the worldwide hero stands today on a 14-acre landscaped plot that was once a cornfield and Eisenhower family garden, right alongside a boulevard that started as the old Chisholm Trail from Texas to Abilene.

And with reopening of the doubled-in-size Museum, plus the addition of a vast collection of new items and displays, plans are being made to handle up to one million visitors this year.

Abilene also boasts a second large tourist attraction in its "Old Abilene Town" development, which is a two-street authentic re-creation of the famous old cattle town in the riproaring days of Wild Bill Hickok and when Abilene was the end of the Chisholm Trail.

There are log cabin stores, saloons and the first church in the county which was moved to town and reconstructed log by log. Can-Can dancing girls entertain visitors at the Alamo saloon and during the summer months there's liable to be a 'shoot-em-up' raid at any time by the Old Abilene "gun fighters" club.

The Kansas State University Players also stage old time melodrama plays there daily during the tourist season.

Since President Eisenhower was buried here on April 2, 1969, more than 1.5 million visitors have come to pay their respects.

This is an official count taken by uniformed guards at the Place of Meditation chapel where he is buried. The figure does not include counts at other buildings on the grounds, according to Dr. John Wickman, director of the center. Neither does it include the thousands who drive through the grounds, snap pictures, and speed on their way.

Prior to his death more than 7 million persons had visited the Eisenhower Museum building, the only place in the center where a small admission fee is charged in keeping with federal regulations. This heavy traffic was one of the reasons the museum had to be closed for more than a year. It was showing wear.

The center was completely redone on the inside, in addition to being doubled in size—to handle more displays and more visitors.

Will Jones, museum curator, explained there were two reasons closing was necessary. One was to facilitate construction work, but perhaps an even more important reason was security for the thousands of priceless items it houses. Actual values ran into the millions and there is no way of measuring their intrinsic values.

When the museum building is closed at night it becomes a windowless vault, as does the presidential library across the street.

The new museum was reopened last Oct. 14, on the anniversary of Ike's birthday, with Mamie Eisenhower and numerous former associates in military and government in attendance. There is a crypt for Mrs. Eisenhower to be buried beside her famous husband.

The new museum is arranged to show-and-tell the usual and colorful Eisenhower story in chronological style, but includes sections and galleries for special displays.

There is, for example, one complete specially lighted gallery which contains one of the most outstanding Steuben glass collections in the world. During Eisenhower's administration Steuben was the official state gift to heads of foreign government and top VIP guests at the White House. There is an exact replica of each piece, many of which are now on display here along with other exquisite and rare items.

The glass piece that Eisenhower gave to Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union attracts considerable attention. It is a large crystal goblet and engraved in it is the seal of the United States.

It is amusing how many visitors have similar reactions about "what a whale of a vodka glass that would make."

The museum also features one of the finest military weapons collections anywhere, little of which was available for show before. What was formerly the entire west wing of the original building has been converted into the Presidential Wing, even to the restoration of Ike's Gettysburg office.

No matter how many times even local citizens may have visited the museum in the past, they're having to do it again. It's that new, and so much added.

"We're anticipating up to a million visitors this year," says Dr. Wickman.

"No one knows with certainty how long that level of visitation will continue," he adds. "But a conservative estimate, using other historical installations as a guide, is that it will maintain about that level for five or six years and then settle down to probably around an average of 500,000 a year."

While everyone recognizes it has become one of the major tourist attractions in this part of the country, under the law the center is really not maintained as a tourist attraction. It is a cultural and historical center, exemplified by the presidential library where millions of papers, documents, film, books and other resource materials are screened, categorized and filed. Most of it is available to authorized students, scholars, historians and writers.

It is one of the largest libraries in the world-but not a single book or piece of paper can be checked out. They can be examined in reference rooms, only, with an ever-present guard nearby.

The entire Eisenhower Center is under federal operation by the National Archieves and Records Service Administration, the formal name for Uncle Sam's business manager.

The Eisenhower Center project here started well after World War II with one fulltime employe. There are now more than sixty.

Capitol Bombing Case Reward Still Unclaimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was 1:32 on the morning of March 1, 1971, and the anonymous caller who said a bomb would explode inside the U.S. Capitol in exactly 30 minutes had his facts straight.

One year after that pulverizing blast, a $100,000 reward posted by Congress is still unclaimed and a long tangle of investigations, grand jury hearings and other court actions has yet to come to fruition.

The Capitol police force, thanks to an all-out recruiting drive, is now at its highest level in history. Plans are moving to install an elaborate $3-million surveillance net manned with 100 television cameras to watch silently over the home of the United States Congress.

The bomb had been laid carefully behind a false wall in a little-used restroom next to the senatorial barbershop.

The blast demolished the washroom, cracked and peeled the walls of nearby corridors and knocked out part of a stained-glass portrait of George Washington in the senators' dining room hundreds of feet away.

The call that heralded the blast was recorded in routine fashion. "This building will blow up in 30 minutes," the caller said. "You will get many calls like this but this one is real. Evacuate the building. This is in protest of the Nixon involvement in Laos."

There are virtually no visible scars remaining to point out to the hundreds of tourists who daily pass the explosion site in the Caitol's central corridor.

Repairs were finished several months ago at a cost of something less than $200,000.

Police at the Capitol's many doors have become somewhat less anxious about checking the contents of every lunch sack. But security is generally far tighter than a year ago. And it may get tighter. Legislation was introduced in the House recently to authorize an electronic security system, built around 100 closed-circuit cameras.

The bombing, in the aftermath of armed American and South Vietnamese penetrations into Cambodia and Laos, was claimed as the work of "The Weather Underground" in a letter—never authenticated—delivered to The Associated Press and other news agencies.

The one arrest in the case has been that of a 19-year-old antiwar activist who later said all she ever really wanted to do "was go up in the hills and raise vegetables."

Leslie Bacon, of San Bruno, Calif., denied repeatedly before a federal grand jury in Seattle that she had done anything wrong. She was jailed on a contempt citation for refusing to answer other questions even when granted partial immunity from prosecution.

Several other persons involved in the long case have refused to testify. At least three publicly denied involvement, using virtually the same words: "I didn't do the Capitol bombing—but I really dug it."

House Passes Noise Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a $26-million noise-control bill after outshouting advocates of a tougher law.

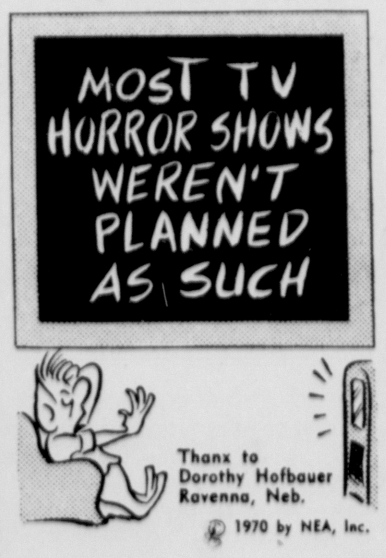
Following an afternoon filled with amendments that died when the "nays" yelled louder than the "yeas," the House used a 356 to 32 roll call Tuesday to accept the nation's first comprehensive antinoise bill.

The legislation would require the Environmental Protection Agency to develop noise standards and identify major noise sources under pollutant categories of construction equipment, transportation equipment, motors and engines, and electronic and electrical equipment.

EPA also would issue rules for informative labeling of products that emit noise harmful to public health or welfare.

Fines of up to $25,000 per violation would be provided in cases of noncompliance or failure to label. Citizen suits would be allowed.

today's FUNNY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Thanx to Dorothy Hofbauer Ravenna, Neb.

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Israeli Attacks Shift To Syria

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel launched air and artillery attacks today on Arab guerrilla camps in the southern desert region of Syria.

It was the fifth day in less than a week that the Israelis struck across their border for assaults on guerrilla outposts in Arab territory.

The Syrian army placed the Israeli assault 60 miles south of the capital, Damascus, and said three guerrillas and two Syrians were killed.

The air and artillery assault was a reprisal attack against guerrillas based in Syria who had fired at Israeli positions in the occupied Golan Heights 13 times in the past four days, the Israelis said.

The Israeli military command said all planes returned safely, despite Arab claims of intensive antiaircraft fire. Seven Arab guerrilla centers came under fire, a military spokesman said.

Israel accused the Syrian government of supporting and encouraging the guerrillas.

The attack into Syria—the first since Jan. 24—came after four days of Israeli operations against Arab guerrillas in southeast Lebanon. Israel claimed about 50 terrorists were killed in the Lebanese operation, which ended Monday.

Today's raids appeared to have the same aim as the attacks into Lebanon—to break up guerrilla concentrations and to force the Arab government to clamp down on guerrilla operations.

The Syrian army was accused of handing over camps to the guerrillas, and training, arming and feeding them. Syrian President Hafez Assad was quoted as telling an Arab newspaper last year—when guerrillas hit Israel 39 times in two months—that "we are strengthening them and spurring them on."

A Syrian army communique said the shelling began at 3:15 a.m. and "the enemy opened mortar, artillery and tank fire on three Syrian villages opposite the cease-fire line. Our positions returned the fire. Two citizens were killed, a woman wounded and a school destroyed in the barrage."

The ,Syrian communiqu said the air attack began four hours later when "a formation of enemy planes penetrated Syrian air space and bombed Palestinian guerrilla positions near the town of Dera'a in southern Syria."

Meanwhile, Arab gunners in Lebanon fired a number of Soviet Katyusha rockets at the Israeli development town of Kiryat Shmona in Upper Galilee early today. The Israelis returned the fire and reported no casualties.

The Lebanese government denied reports that guerrillas clashed with Lebanese troops who moved into the Arkoub region after the Isreali withdrawal Monday.

The area of more than 100 square miles on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon was abandoned by the army under a 1969 agreement that allowed the guerrillas to use it as a springboard for operations into northern Isreal.

The return of the army appears designed to stop the guerrilla forays that provoke Israeli reprisals.

Subpoena Of Hoover Opposed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Claiming it is "unreasonable and oppressive," the government fights today to quash a defense subpoena ordering FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to testify at the conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others.

Hoover told a Senate hearing 15 months ago that Berrigan, an antiwar priest draft records, was involved in a plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger. The seven were indicted months later.

The subpoena commands Hoover to appear "forthwith," together with Norman A. Carlson, director of Prisons, and all records available involving Boyd F. Douglas Jr., the defendants, five accused but unindicted coconspirators, and 13 others imprisoned for antiwar actions.

FBI informer Douglas, a fellow inmate of Berrigan in the Lewisburg (Pa.) federal penitentiary for eight months until he was paroled, is the government's star witness.

Douglas has been on the stand since Monday afternoon, telling how he smuggled mail in and out of prison for Berrigan while mailing copies of the letters to the FBI.

The defense struck a blow at Douglas' credibility Tuesday by disclosing in the absence of the jury that he sought a tax-free $50,000 reward from the FBI as the price of helping "the government obtain enough evidence to prosecute these people."

Douglas asked for the cash in October 1970, nearly two months before Hoover told of the alleged conspiracy.

Defense attorneys said the Douglas letter, given to them by the government, was proof of their charges that the trial was a frameup. They demanded that the FBI disclose how much money Douglas was promised and how much he had received. U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman rejected the motion.

The subpoena served on Hoover also asked for all of Douglas' prison disciplinary, work, medical psychological and psychiatric records, plus all memoranda involving the witness in Justice Department files.

Seven counts of the 10-count indictment involve charges of prison contraband and name only Berrigan and one other defendant, Sister Elizabeth McAlister.

All seven defendants are accused in the single count of conspiracy to kidnap Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels under Washington, federal buildings and vandalize draft offices in nine Eastern states.

GARDENS POPULAR

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (AP) — In 1971 more than 70,000 persons visited the city's Nikka Yuko Japanese gardens, 10,000 more than in 1970. Paid admissions totalled 58,600 with about 12,000 elementary school children visiting free on school tours.

U.S. Spy Satellite Aloft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fl. (AP) — An American spy satellite soared into space early today, and sources reported it is the third in a series intended to monitor rocket tests of the Soviet Union and Communist China and provide an almost instant alert of any all-out missile attack on the United Sttes.

The payload reportedly carried sensors capable of detecting both land-and submarinelaunched missiles and nuclear explosions.

The missile-detection satellites would provide up to 30 minutes' warning of a landbased missile attack and about 10 minutes' alert on the shorter-range submarine missiles.

The satellites reportedly carry infrared sensors to detect a rocket's exhaust as it rises above the atmosphere and a television-like device to provide ground stations with a picture of the missile.

Before dawn today, a Titan 3 rocket hurled the satellite toward a planned stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the earth.

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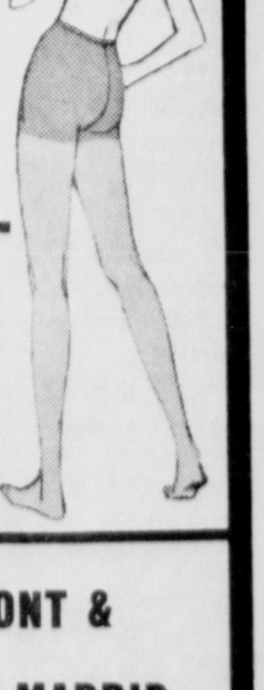
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THURSDAY

All American Legion Auxiliary members who are to go to the Bingo party at Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff call Rose Marie Parker.

FRIDAY

Church Women United in Sikeston invite everyone to join them in their annual World Day of Prayer at the Tanner Street Church of God from 2 to 3 p.m.

Birthday Celebrated

D.C. Crone of Sikeston celebrated his seventy second birthday yesterday at this home, 1009 Applegate. Present were his wife and children. This was his 18th birthday in 72 years.

Attending were his wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wade F. Tidwell and children of Fairview Heights, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Crone and children of Brighton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crone and Mrs. Bondell Demann and son, all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson and children of Michael, Ill.

Also present was his granddaughter, Diane Crone and fiance Bill Bates of Brighton, Ill. and his grandson, Larry Voliva and financee, Vikki Harris of Sikeston.

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Their Birthdays Come Once Every Four Years

FOR THE THIRD TIME in her life Darlene Spradling of Essex got to celebrate her birthday on the date she was born. Miss Spradling was born Feb. 29, 1960 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spradling.

MISS SALLY KINDLE of Morehouse celebrated her birthday on the date she was born for the second time in eight years yesterday. She was born Feb. 29, 1968 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kindle of Morehouse.

Miss U.S.A. Enjoying Her Year's Reign

NEW YORK (AP) — Michele McDonald cried when she won the Miss USA contest, and she's convinced she'll cry even harder when she has to give up the title at the end of her reign. But, in between, she's smiling a lot.

"It's really like a fairy tale," exclaimed the willowy 19-year-old as she passed up the pastries and sipped orange juice in a restaurant here. "I remember when I was little I would watch the pageants and say 'Some day I'd like to be in that dream' but never thought it would happen.

"I think it will be very sad the night I take my last walk. I know I'll cry," she went on. "The experiences I've had traveling and meeting people — you couldn't do it in a lifetime, and here I'm doing it in a year."

The traveling, especially, has been a major part of the excitement for the Butler, Pa., girl who had never been out of her state nor in an airplane before going to Miami Beach to participate in the finals as Miss Pennsylvania. Since then she has been in some 30 states, including Alaska, and has visited the Bahamas and Brazil.

Her royal duties involve appearing at conventions, riding in parades, making talks before various groups and doing promotion for stores and companies, which includes some modeling.

"I don't think winning a title has changed me inside, but it has broadened my views and has opened doors for me," says the brown-eyed beauty who has long, ash brown hair. "I would like to go into modeling for awhile, but eventually I want to be a registered nurse in pediatrics."

Why a nurse and not a doctor? "It just seems like women should be nurses and men should be doctors," said Miss McDonald, who admits, "Truthfully, I prefer to stay away from the subject of Women's Lib. There's nothing wrong with it as long as people don't go to extremes. They lead their life and I lead mine. But winning a beauty contest does not make me a sex object."

She recently received an engagement ring from the boy she went with all through high school. Both graduated last spring and her fiance is attending college, but they have no immediate marriage plans.

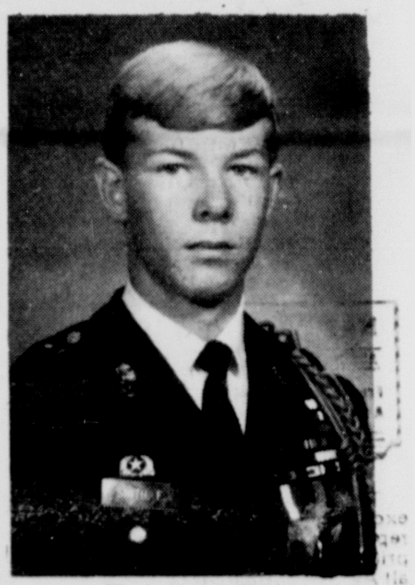
Union To Establish Blood Bank At Marston

MARSTON — The Steelworkers of America, local 7686, are going to establish a bloodbank program for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

The union will furnish the facilities for donating blood at the union hall.

Anyone wanting to donate blood may go to the hall Friday where donations will be accepted after 10 a.m.

Smith Member Of Fusileers



Frank Smith

Cadet Frank Smith of Sikeston is a member of the Fusileers, Missouri Military Academy's crack drill platoon which will begin competiton March 10-12 at a meet at the University of Arkansas.

The Arkansas meet will be the first of three for the unit this year. It also will compete at the University of Illinois April 7-9 and at the State Drill Championships at the University of Missouri April 22.

M.M.A.'s Fusileers consists of 24 cadets, a commander, and six reserves when it is in competition. The unit has been a consistent winner over the years.

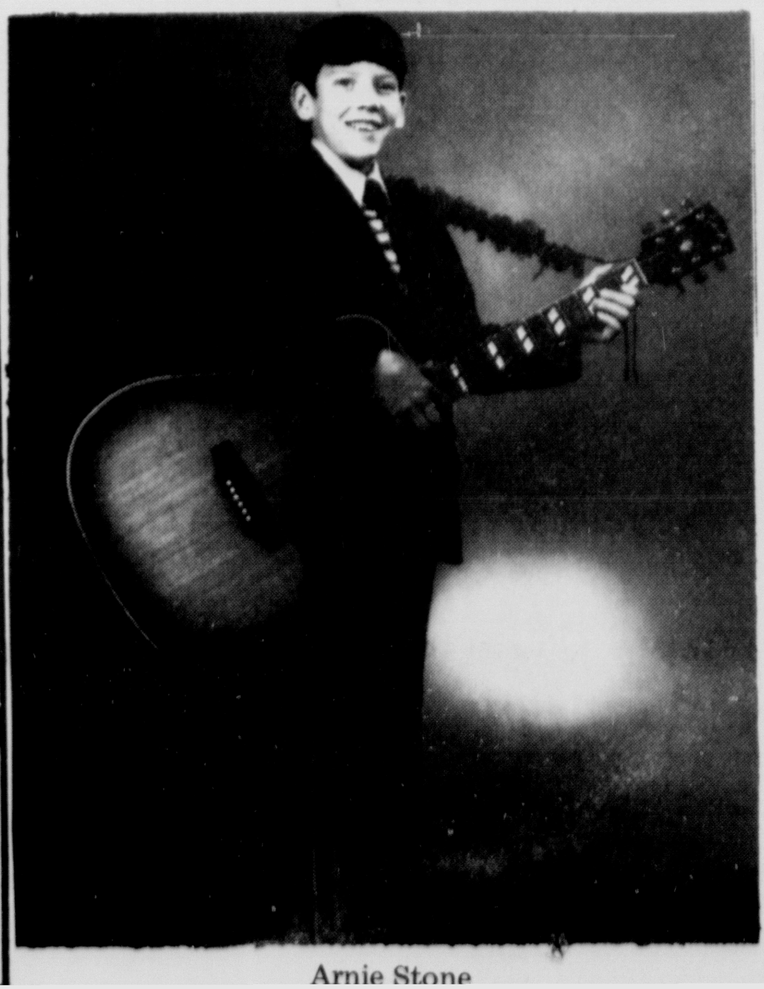
At a recent Academy review, the state champion streamer was affixed to the M.M.A. colors by Nancy Johnson, Belleville, Ill., for the Fusileer victory in the state meet last year. Miss Johnson was named queen of the Academy's Valentine Ball the day before.

The unit competes in standard Army platoon drill and in exhibition drill. Last year at the University of Illinois, where it was the only high school unit in Class A, the Fusileers won second in standard drill and fourth in exhibition.

At the state meet last year, The Fusileers won first in both standard and exhibition drill.

Cadet Smith is the son of Mrs. David Blanton, North Kingshighway, Sikeston and Richard M. Smith, Sr., Lake Worth, Florida.

Arnie Stone To Appear At Mall



Arnie Stone

The Kingsway Plaza Mall will sponsor live entertainment at the Outdoor Living Show Saturday at 4 p.m. Featured will be "Arnie Stone & the Rebels," well-known country and western singing group from McMullin.

Twelve year old Arnie Stone is leader of the group and has been a professional entertainer for three years. A veteran of such television shows as the "Stanley Walker Show" and the "George Klein Show," Arnie has also performed with many country-western stars -- Loretta Lynn, Lester Flatt and Pee Wee King. He will cut his third record in March of this year.

Playing lead guitar with the group is Mike Bivens, 14, of Vanduser, and Todd Stone, nine, is drummer.

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New spring model! Wide lapel
center vent Single breasted
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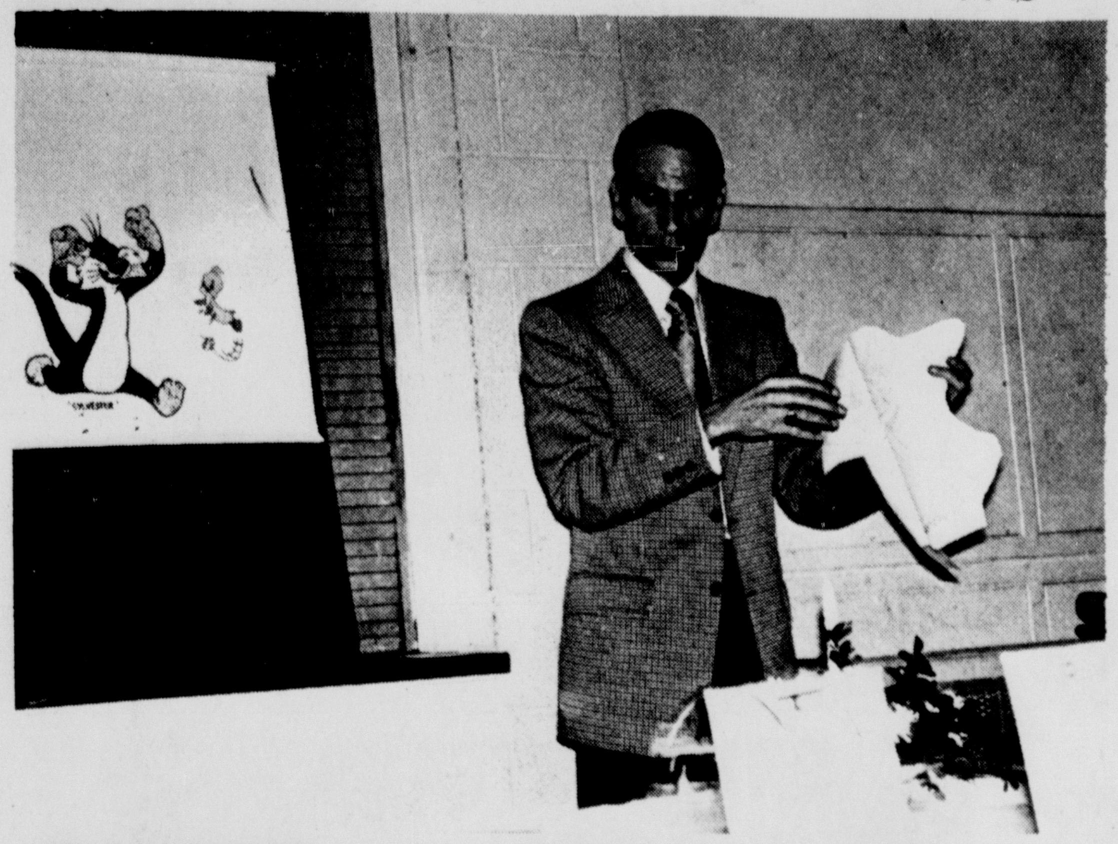
Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Picture Perfect Windows



ED VANWEEDEN, a representative of the Joanna Western Mills, demonstrates some of the possibilities in decorating window shades. The shade shown here was decorated with an iron on transfer pattern and then colored with mark-a-lots.

Approximately 80 women attended a window workshop sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension center at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church Tuesday.

On hand to give instructions to the women were R. L. Cary, manager of Interior Design, Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis and Ed Van Weelden, with the Joanna Western Mills Co., Chicago, Ill.

One of the most important things a woman must do when buying draperies is to set a budget and work within it," Cary said.

"Free professional advice is given by the large stores in St. Louis such as Stix, Baer and Fuller. Most of the designers have had several years of experience plus formal training and are willing to help with the budget room," he added.

"We all need our individuality and can express it in the way we decorate our homes," Cary said.

Windows play a very important part in decorating and consideration should be given to the way they look from the street side as well as from the inside. "For example," Cary said, "if you have a house that is painted stark white on the outside you should use white linings and not ecru or ivory because they will give a dirty appearance."

Because people are taller today then they used to be and because most new houses have only eight foot ceilings, a feeling of height and space should be created. This can be done by placing the draperies at the top of the wall over the window and not at the top of the window as usually is done.

Cary went on to explain that rooms should be decorated for the way they are used. The living room colors should reflect the personality of the woman and be those that flatter her most. Childrens rooms should be decorated in such a fashion to reflect their personalities.

Cary explained the proper lengths for draperies and the correct way to measure to obtain the proper fullness. "One thing a woman must not skimp on is good drapery hardware," he said. "Make sure that it will hold up for a reasonable length of time."

VanWeelden talked on window shades and the versatility of them. Window shades are relatively inexpensive and lend themselves well to a woman's creative thinking.

Window shades can be decorated with iron on transfers, colored with mark-a-lots and painted with acrylic paints. They can be laminated with cloth and covered with contac paper. Of course there is the proper way of doing all of these things. Contact paper cannot be used to cover the entire window shade but is good to use in creating patterns.

Kits are available to laminate the fabric onto the shade or instructions can be obtained from the University of Missouri Extension center nearest you.

Jewel Grady, the Area Textiles and Clothing Specialist from Bloomfield and Rebecca Nistendirk, Area Textiles and Clothing Specialist from New Madrid, showed samples of drapery material and explained some of the advantages and disadvantages of the different materials.

The day's session began at 8:45 with registration of the women by Mrs. Don Cain of Essex and Mrs. Freeman Finley of Charleston. Mr. L. O. Whitworth, Jr., of Sikeston was the chairman for the event. Also on the committee were Mrs. Jay Blankenship of Kewanee and Mrs. Edna Francis of Oran.

Two other area Home Economists in Home Management helped to make this workshop possible. They were Mrs. Fredericka Plummer of Charleston and Miss Virginia Twitt of Caruthersville.

This was the first time the two fields had combined for a workshop of this nature.

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Hospital Notes

Missouri Delta Community
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
HOSPITAL

Released:
Truman Foster, Sikeston
Walter Burgess, Bertrand
Velma Evans, Sikeston
William Adams, East Prairie
Miles Lee, Charleston
Luella Howard, Sikeston
Matilda Myers, Lilbourn
Georgia Whittenberg, Dexter
Glenn Matthews, Sikeston
Luella Horton, Charleston
Earl Hutchison, Sikeston
Elizabeth Ferrell, Sikeston
Elmer Willis, New Madrid
Debra Russell, Essex
Marilyn Hull, Sikeston
Bonnie Carlyle, East Prairie

Total Patients Discharged:	16
Total Patients Admitted:	21
Births:	3
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergencies:	4
Medical Emergencies:	19
Others:	17
Total Seen In the Emergency Room:	40

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Shirley Martin, Hayti
Virgil Martin, Hayti
Helen Dingham, Caruthersville
Mildred Thomas, Caruthersville
Laura Love, Caruthersville
Willie Smith, Caruthersville
Kenneth Abbott, Caruthersville
Stanley Gooch, Portageville
Betty Winn, Wardell
Doris Louis,Released:
Jack Macklin, Caruthersville
Thomas Bell, Caruthersville
Jess Haw, Caruthersville
Ernest Crane, Caruthersville
Dennis Rushing, Caruthersville
Clyde Nash, Portageville
Clayton Stevens, Cooter
Robert Ragan, Bragg City
Kenneth Hensley, Rector, Ark.
91 patients, 5 babies

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Clois Hardin, Puxico
William Acord, Dexter
Edward Beyerbach, Dexter
Frances McCollough, Dexter
Released:
Flora Bell, Bell City
Eva Chamness, Bloomfield
Hubert Hutchison, Bloomfield
Elma Yoder, Dexter

THURSDAY
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BIRTHS

BRYANT — Mr. nd Mrs. Glen "Tuffy" Bryant are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the General Leonard Wood Army Hospital at Fort Leonard Wood. He weighed five pounds, two ounces and has been named Scott Graham.

Mrs. Bryant is the former Jan Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morton of Salem, Ill. Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of St. Louis, former Morehouse residents. He is serving in the army.

The paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Golda Newton of Morehouse.

GRANT FOR PHYSICS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The National Science Foundation has awarded Texas A&M University a $250,000 grant for physics research at its Cyclotron Institute.

College of Science Dean J.M. Prescott noted the one-year grant replaces the support the Cyclotron Institute had received from the Atomic Energy Commission. AEC discontinued much of the institutional funding in physics throughout the nation, he said.

Ann Landers

Farm Wife Can't Afford Friendship Of City Woman

Dear Ann Landers: I am a farm wife who cannot afford the friendship of city women. This is why.

Mrs. X who lives in an apartment used to call me every morning as soon as her children left for school. I told her repeatedly that I had to pick the garden vegetables while the dew was still on them. She talked on and on. So I picked wilted vegetables. Often I complained that I could hear the poultry protesting because the feeder was empty but she talked on and on. This cost me eggs.

Last week she cost me a fine cow and calf. The cow was giving birth. I heard the mooing and knew what was happening. Both the cow and the calf died because of unforeseen complications. My friend wouldn't let me off the phone so I could call a vet.

This morning when she telephoned I told her I was busy and hung up. She phoned back and said, "Sorry, we were disconnected." I replied, "No we weren't, I rang off, I'm busy." I hung up again.

It makes me sick to be so rude. I hate myself for it. Will you please print this letter so other city wives will understand? ---Troubled In Tyler, Texas

Dear Trouble: Your only mistake was in not educating your city friend sooner. Insofar as your losses are concerned, she is not to blame. You are. No person can take advantage of another person without his consent.

Dear Ann Landers: I was mystified by your reply to No Name Lady, the girl with two lovers who didn't know about each other. She saw Mr. A on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and Mr. B. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. She signed her letter "Never On Sunday." Why did you tell her "a routine like yours could kill a girl?" How is her routine different from a wife who has a highly-sexed husband? Moreover, this girl really enjoys herself and in return she is the happy recipient of many of the creature comforts she could not otherwise afford. If this could "kill a girl" -- what a way to go! Any comment in rebuttal? –Miami Question

Dear Miami: At least 200 readers have asked me the same question, and frankly I don't have an answer. Substitute the word "exhaust" for "kill." That takes care of some of the egg on my face.

Dear Ann Landers: What would you do if you received an invitation to a party in honor of a couple's Silver Wedding Anniversary sent by their married children, nicely engraved, along with a handwritten card which read: "Please do not send a gift. We would prefer a cash donation which will help us send our parents on a trip to Europe.

My husband and I were appalled. We have never heard of anything like this and don't know what to do. Will you kindly advise us? ---The Connecticut Yankees.

Dear Yanks: If you want to attend the party, by all means do so. And if your are inclined to send a gift, do that too. As for the children's suggestion that you contribute to a fund to help send their parents to Europe --ignore it. When the good Lord was handing out common sense they must have been out to lunch.

Are drugs O.K. if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, self addressed, stamped, envelope, with 16 cents worth of stamps to Ann Landers, Box 3345, Chicago, Ill., 60654.

Before Buying In the Country Know Pitfalls

NEW YORK (AP) — Okay all you city slickers. You've decided you've had enough of it — the noise, the pollution, the crowds, and you're heading for those wide open spaces. You're going to buy a place in the country. And you think it's going to be as easy as falling off a log.

Well, think again, says Irving Price, who lives on a farm that has been in his family for five generations, and who recently wrote a book called "Buying Country Property."

Price, a real estate broker, points out that 95 per cent of all country property has no public water or sewage and that there may be no electricity. He elaborates on the frequent need for a survey, and warns of the possibility of condemnation of one's property for state use.

But just because the author is willing to admit the difficulties of living in the country, that doesn't mean he'd live anywhere else himself, or that he doesn't think the country can provide a good way of life for a wide variety of people. He just thinks one should know about the pitfalls before taking the plunge.

In New York recently, Price explained that his book came as a secondary result of what has happened in his own area of upstate New York. "There has been a great migration from the cities," he says. "People are going back to yesterday. Today is too difficult for them and they associate the country with all that's simple.

"But I personally felt the majority of people coming in were very naive. They had so much drive and yearning that they overlooked the practical necessities. So my firm decided to sponsor seminars — not to get involved in any particular land offering, but just to give a day's briefing. We put two small ads in two New York papers and thought we'd be lucky to get 20 or 30 couples. But by 4 that afternoon we'd gotten over 400 reservations."

The seminars continued, and Price figures that he's spoken to over 40,000 people on the subject of buying country property. He says writing the book was the obvious next step.

"It's a misconception that land is disappearing so rapidly," he points out. "There are hundreds of thousands of acres available. The question is the proper utilization of them."

He recommends that city people who want to buy country property deal with country attorneys and, of course, reliable real estate consultants. "Local people know local problems," he notes, "and they're able to deal with the sellers' attorneys better."

He also says one should find a banker on the local scene, for possible financing, and also because a local banker may become a friend who can offer valuable advice.

After finding the property of one's dreams, Price says, a survey is frequently essential. "According to the ways of the country, the old strawberry patch that isn't there anymore may be described as the boundary of your land, so it's essential to know what you're buying. And it's a good idea to have title insurance along with a survey — not just for today, but so heirs to the property won't be tied up in court for years."

One should be sure also of an adequate supply of water, which Price says is four to six gallons a minute, and should come from a drilled well. If the water supply has been established, he says one should have local health authorities check to see that it's fit for consumption.

FHA Regional Officers Installed

HAYTI — Region seven of the Missouri Association of the Future Homemakers of America had their annual installation of officers meeting Monday at Gwins' Cafe in Hayti. Toni Henry, president, called the meeting to order.

The outgoing officers gave a speech on their activities of the past year and their feelings toward F.H.A. The new officers were introduced and they presented their mothers and advisors.

The installation ceremony began with the old officers lighting a candle and reciting one of the eight purposes. The new officers told their duties and replaced the outgoing officers.

1971-1972 officers were: President - Toni Henry, North Pemiscot, First Vice President- Sherri Payne, Senath-Hornersville, second Vice President-Carol Adams, Gideon, Secretary - Carolyn Gray, Parma, Treasurer - Loretta McClanahan, South Pemiscot Parlimentarian - Sue Strawbridge, Cooter, Historian - Debbie Kenley, Caruthersville, Recreation Leader - Carol Edgar, Portageville, Reporter - Diane Toole, Gideon, and State Representative - Debbie Holmes, Cooter.

1972-1973 officers are: President - Debra Baxter, Caruthersville, 1st Vice President - Diane Nance, Portageville, 2nd Vice President - Terry Hinchey, Caruthersville, Secretary- Carla Woodard, Kennett, Treasurer - Cindy Crabtree, North Pemiscot, Parlimentarian - Debbie Hall, Hayti, Historian - Terry Barger, Cooter, Recreation Leader - Teresa Payne, Senath-Hornersville, Reporter - Dawna Denson, Parma, and State Treasurer - Toni Henry, North Pemiscot.

REHEARSING their roles in the Culver - Stockton College Theater presentation of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" are from left, Orville Starnes, Farmington; Leslie Johnson, Sikeston; and Gene Greenhaw, Farmington. The play will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Alexander Campbell Auditorium in Canton.

New Madrid Marriage Licenses

NEW MADRID — Fifteen marriages were recorded in February in the office of Linus E. Young, county recorder.

Willie Dalton Morefield, 21, and Rosie Katherine Byrd, 19, both of Portageville, married in Gray Ridge by Rev. Henry Jordan.

Johnny Dale Porter, 16, New Madrid and Pamela Sue Vandiver, 16, Canalou, married in Canalou by Rev. Virgil Porter Jr.

Dennis Ray Rash, 20, Portageville and Lisa Stone, 16, route one, Matthews, married in Dry Bayou parsonage by Rev. John W. Powers.

Darrell Lee Tubbs, 16, Catron and Brenda Sue Little, 15, Dexter, married in New Madrid by Rev. Earl G. Statler.

Vickey Junior Campbell, 15, and Debra Ann Burk, 16, both of Marston, married in Marston. Minister's name unavailable.

Theodore Roosevelt Spradling, 58, and Mable Schott, 61, both of Oran, married in Perkins by Rev. W. S. Bailey.

George Schaffer, 23, and Reba Nell Wilkerson, 14, both of Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by Rev. Eddie Baker.

Paul Schiwitz Jr., 34, and Clyda Lynn, 24, both of Sikeston, married in Sikeston by Rev. Noah Cox.

Robert Ambrose Hulshof, 31, Conran and Donna Kay Krebs, 25, New Madrid, married in Portageville by Rev. Amel Shibley.

Franklin Everett Troxell, 21, St. Louis and Patsy Jean Winters, 17, East St. Louis, married in New Madrid by magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Gordon Andrew Johnson, 19, and Lana Jo Robbins, 18, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by Rev. Elmer Cates.

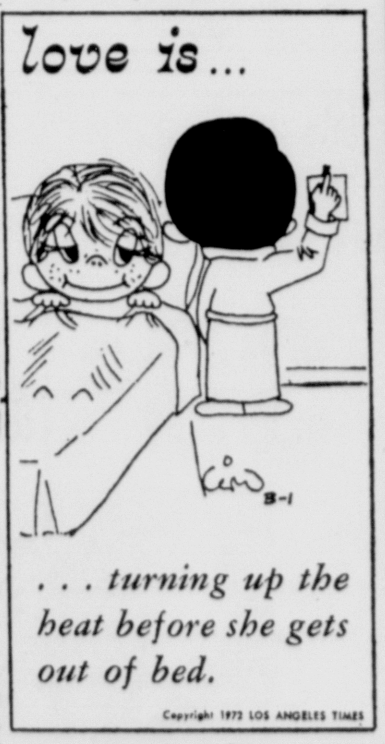
Tom Johnson Jr., 23, and Deloris Ann Powell, 19, both of Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by Rev. T. L. Clark Sr.

James Wlton Powell, 16, New Madrid and Debroha Lynn Starr, 17, LaForge, married in New Madrid by Rev. Earl G. Statler.

Ronnie Lee Stewart, 35, Campbell and Loretta Jean Bond, 29, Deering, married in Kennett by Rev. Paul Y. Harlan.

James William Slocum, 45, and Patsy Virginia Shell, 30, both of Bloomfield, married in New Madrid by magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth.

On the average, the probability of a total solar eclipse occurring over the same geographical area is once in every 360 years.


love is...
Kim 3-1
. . . turning up the heat before she gets out of bed.
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Engagements

Skinner-Bye

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner, Ables Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynn, to Bill Bye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bye.

Miss Skinner, a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School, is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, majoring in sociology. She is employed as a receptionist by J. C. Penney's.

Bye is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston High School and has attended Southeast Missouri State College. He is a computer operator at Malone & Hyde.

Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

Teresa Lynn Skinner

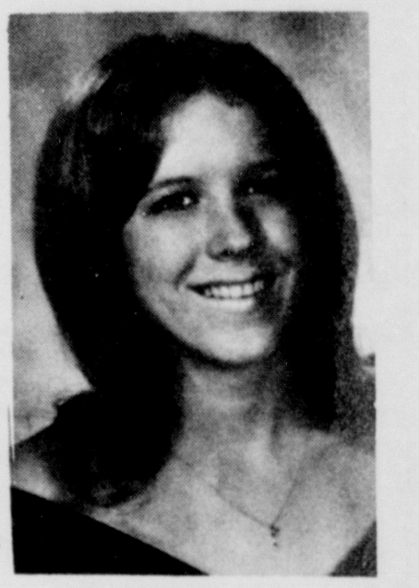
Tyrell-Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tyrrell, 919 Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia B. Tyrrell, to Gregory L. Bailey.

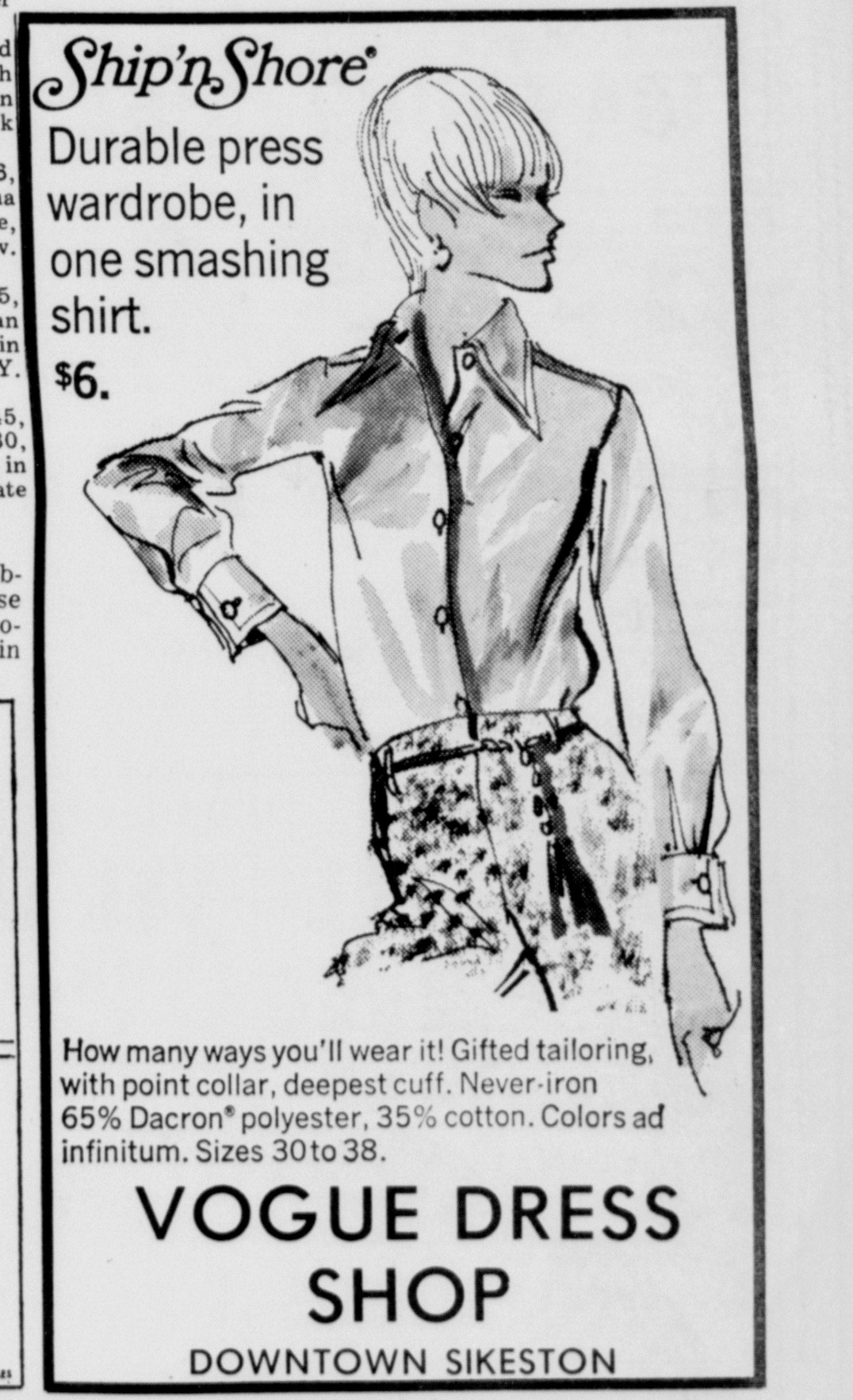
Miss Tyrrell, a senior at Sikeston High School, is enrolled in the COE program and is employed at J. C. Penney's.

Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, 801 Pine, is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston High School. He attended Southeast Missouri State College and received a B. S. degree in education. He is employed at Britt's Department Store.

Plans are being made for a June 17 wedding.



Sylvia B. Tyrrell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Durable press wardrobe, in one smashing shirt.
$6.
How many ways you'll wear it! Gifted tailoring, with point collar, deepest cuff. Never-iron 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Colors ad infinitum. Sizes 30 to 38.
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

SUPER SAVINGS AT HOMESTEAD
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SCOT TOWELS
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4 FOR 88c
LIMIT 8 PER CUSTOMER
FACIAL TISSUES
3 FOR 88c
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BEEF ROUNDUP

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IGA TABLERITE
MIXED—FAMILY PACK
Fryer Parts
LB. **29¢**

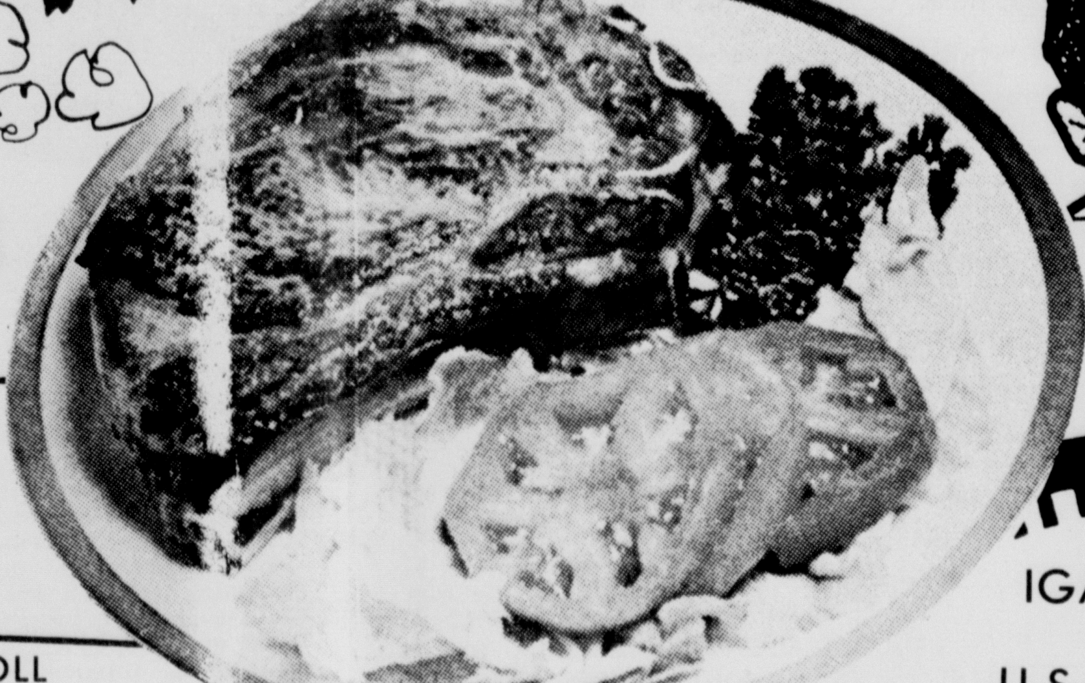
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS
LB. 79c

IGA TABLERITE
K.C. STEAKS
LB. $1.89

BONELESS-BOSTON ROLL
BEEF ROAST
LB. $1.09

FRYER PARTS

LEGS	49c
THIGHS	49c
BREAST	59c



FROM THE CHOICEYEST CRITTERS!

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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BONELESS----- 89c LB.
CENTER CUT---69c LB.
FIRST CUT
LB. **59¢**

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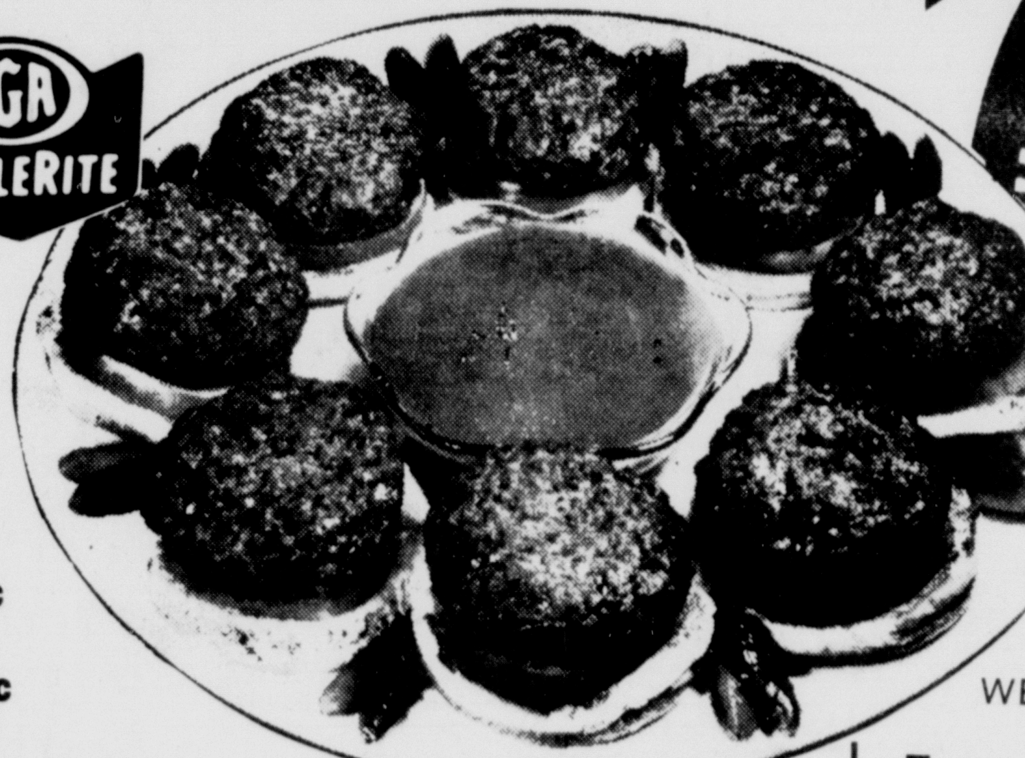
Item	Size	Quantity	Price
IGA **Tomato Juice**	46 OZ. CANS	3 FOR	$1.00
IGA MIX OR MATCH RED BEANS OR **Chili Hot Beans**	303 SIZE	7 FOR	$1.00
POINTER **Dog Food**	16-OZ. CANS	12 FOR	$1.00
IGA TABLERITE **Salad Oil**	38 OZ. BTL.		79c
IGA YOUR CHOICE **Grape Jelly Or Jam**	18-OZ. JAR		39c
KELLY MIX OR MATCH TAMALES OR **Chili With Beans**	15-OZ. CANS	3 FOR	89c

PLAIN OR S.R. **IGA FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 49c	4 VARITIES **IGA DRINKS** 4 46 OZ. CANS $1.00	GEISHA MIX OR MATCH **PINEAPPLE** NO.-2 OR 8-OZ. **MANDARINE ORANGES** 4 FOR $1.00
POST 40% **BRAND FLAKES** 16-OZ. PKG. 49c	YELLOW **IGA FACIALS** 200 CT. BOX 19c	1-LB. BOXES **IGA SALTINES** 4 FOR $1.00
MARTHA WHITE **CORN MEAL** 5 LB. BAG 49c	DISH WASHING DETERGENT **VEL LIQUID** 22-OZ. BTL. 39c	ASSORTAD **IGA TOWELS** 4 LARGE ROLLS $1.00

C AND H
sugar
California and Hawaiian
pure cane granulated

C & H PURE GRANULATED
Sugar
10 LB. BAG ONLY **89¢**
LIMIT 1 BAG WITH $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, FRESH MILK PRODUCTS OR OTHERS PROHIBITED BY LAW.

IGA TABLERITE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rib Steaks
LB. **$1.09**



IGA TABLERITE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Ground Beef
FAMILY PACK 4 LB. OR OVER
LB. **69¢**

Item	Unit	Price
ARMOUR **Campfire Wieners**	PKG.	49c
FRESH-WATER CENTER CUT **Catfish Steaks**	LB.	89c
EDWARDS WHOLE HOG **Pork Sausage**	LB.	79c

MEXICAN-JUMBO
Cantaloupe
2 FOR 99c

Item	Quantity	Price
Med. Yellow Onions	5 LB. BAG	39c
Calif. Pascal Celery	STALK	39c
Calif. Endive	EACH	29c
CHIVETTE **Green Onions**	2 BUNCHES	29c
Red Radished	3 BAGS	29c

WESTERN
Iceberg Lettuce
LARGE HEAD 29c

32-OZ. BTL.
Dr. Pepper
4 FOR $1.00

TABLE TREAT

OVEN FRESH
IGA Bread
16-OZ. LOAF 15c

CHOPPED BEEF, MEAT LOAF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, OR SALISBURY STEAK
—BANQUET—
Dinners
3 11-OZ. DINNERS $1.00

RIVERVIEW
1-LB CTNS.
Margarine
6 FOR $1.00

TEXAS
RUBY RED
Grapefruit
5 LB. BAG 69¢

CALF.-SUNKIST
NAVEL
Oranges
24 FOR 99¢

LARGE-DOLE
FIRST CLASS
Bananas
3 LBS. FOR 39¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
FROZEN—BEEF 15-oz., CHEESE 13-oz., PEPPERONI or SAUSAGE 15-oz.
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA
YOUR CHOICE: 59¢ LIMIT ONE
Expires 3/7/72 3-CB-15

Cozy Kitchen

Item	Size	Price
BUTTER CRUST **BREAD**	16 OZ. LOAF	35c
WHIPPED CREAM ROLL **CAKES**	EA.	$1.29
FRUIT FILLED 7" **CAKES**	EA.	89c

Item	Size	Price
SEALTEST **Cottage Cheese**	2 LB. CTN.	59c
IGA AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS **Cheese Singles**	12-OZ. PKG.	59c
IGA CONCENTRATED FROZEN **Frozen Orange Juice**	6-OZ. CANS 2 FOR	$1.00
IGA Ice Cream	1/2 GAL.	55c

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
IGA BISCUITS
6 PACK 8-OZ. TUBES 49c

FROZEN-NATURES BEST
FRENCH FRIES
5 LB. BAG 79c

MEMBER BUTCHERS UNION NO. 99

SIKESTON FOODLINER

IGA

CHARLESTON FOODLINER

MEMBER RETAIL CLERKS UNION 896

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

THE NAME'S THE SAME

Both cockscombs and prince's feather varieties are available in brilliant scarlets and reds as well as gold, yellow and even art shades.

You undoubtedly call one form cockscomb and probably the other prince's feather but both are correctly named celosia, from the Greek word kelos, meaning burned and referring to the brilliant colors of these flowers.

The reason for two common names is the vast difference in flower forms. Crested celosias or cockscombs have dense, folded, velvety crowns. Plumed celosias have feathery, plume-like tips on each branch.

Both forms are among the easiest of annuals to grow and most tolerant of hot weather and burning sun. Celosias also are practically free of insect pests or diseases. What more can a gardener ask?

Celosia seeds are tiny and should, therefore, be covered no deeper than ¼ inch. More soil on top means poor sprouting. Sow seeds when soil warms where the plants are to bloom. Thin when several inches tall to allow sufficient space for plants left to develop.

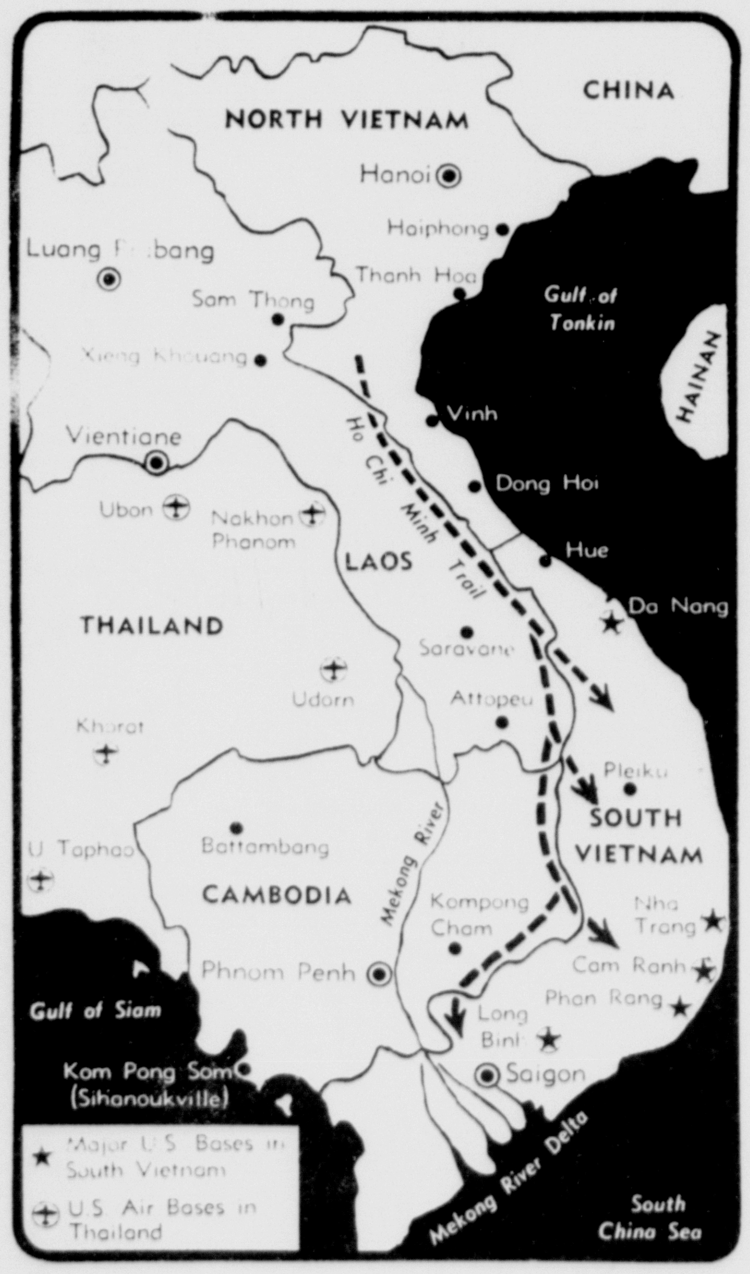
Within 10 to 12 weeks the plants will bloom and continue until frost. Blossoms last well when cut; can also be dried for winter use indoors. Cockscombs are more satisfactory than plumy types but both may have stems stripped of leaves and be hung upside down to dry in a warm, airy place.

Cockscomb varieties range from those with tiny "combs" to others with big central crests and smaller ones from side branches. Prairie Fire has bright red, 2½ to 3-inch wide crests on 18 inch plants. Toreador (scarlet and red) and its yellow sport, Yellow Toreador, have 12 inch crests on 20 inch plants.

Fireglow, flaming orange-scarlet with 20-inch-high plants sporting 6½ inch balls of bloom and Floradale, with up to 8-inch-wide scarlet cerise combs on 16 inch plants are among the newer cockscombs.

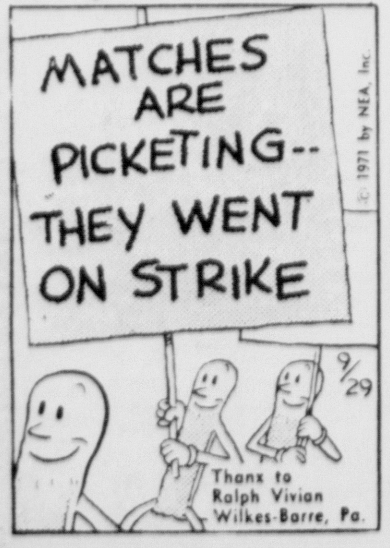
In plumed celosias there's a wide range of heights. Golden Gem and its scarlet counterpart are extra dwarf, growing only 9 inches tall and are, therefore, excellent for use in pots. Fire Feather, with crimson; Golden Feather, with gold plumes, are classed as dwarf — a foot high.

The 2 to 2½ footers include Forest Fire Improved (scarlet plumes with dark foliage) and Golden Triumph. And, finally, the 3-foot giants are Golden Fleece and Pampas Plume, seeds of the last sold in mixed colors.



The battle scene covers all of Indochina. North Vietnamese have pushed westward in Laos and control most of eastern Cambodia through which the still vital Ho Chi Minh Trail runs.

today's FUNNY


MATCHES ARE PICKETING-- THEY WENT ON STRIKE
© 1971 by NEA, Inc.
9/29
Thanx to Ralph Vivian Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
OF SHAREHOLDERS OF
EDNA Y. HUSBAND FARMS INC.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Edna Y. Husband Farms, Inc., will be held on the 15th day of March, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. at the registered office of the corporation, 219 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1. To elect a Director for the three ensuing years, and

2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Only those shareholders of record as shown by the share transfer records of the corporation at the close of business on March 1, 1972, are entitled to vote at the meeting.

Edna Y. Husband, President

Attest:
James H. Bucher, Secretary
Sikeston, Missouri
February 15, 1972

307-Inc. 2

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, David L. Mays and Shirley J. Mays, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 27th day of August, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 176, Page 529, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

The West 55 feet of Lot 28 of Sikeston's East Addition, located in the East half of Section 20, Township 26, Range 14 East, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 28, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee
1-7-13-19

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
OF STOCKHOLDERS OF
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
SIKESTON

The Annual Meeting of stockholders of the First National Bank of Sikeston will be held on the 6th day of March, 1972 at the banking house, 210 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1.To elect directors for the ensuing year;

2.To receive the reports of officers, and

3.To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The Board of Directors has fixed January 31st as the record date for determining stockholders entitled to notice of meeting and to vote.

Pat Lea, President

Attest:
Kenneth H. Smitten, Secretary
Sikeston, Mo. Feb. 15, 1972

307-Inc. 2

NOTICE OF LETTERS
OF ADMINISTRATION
GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Kenneth L. Ellison,)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3956

To all persons interested in the estate of Kenneth L. Ellison, decedent:

On the 7th day of February, 1972 Max Ellison, Jr., was appointed the administrator of the estate of Kenneth L. Ellison decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 106 S. Ingram, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5125 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal, whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of thir interests therein.

*Date of first publication is February 9th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber,,
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.

296- 302- 308-1

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
Parma, Mo.

RE-ELECTION - CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS

RE-ELECTION
CITY COUNCIL
KENNETH BRIDGER
800 Ladue Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
VIRGINIA WATERS
105 W. Salcedo Rd.
Sikeston, Mo.

A TREASURE TROVE IN THE WANT ADS

4. Notices

Flea Market
Indoor
Friday - Sunday
618 Main Scott City
264-4614

Widow 63 (white) wants to meet a sincere christain man. Write Box 100 W % Daily Standard.

6. Sleeping Rooms

One cottage bedroom, Refrigerator, hotplate privilege. Working man. 471-3403.

Dunn Hotel - Rooms for rent - weekly and monthly rates. 103 E. Malone 471-4264

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment $100 per mo. No children or Pets. Call 471-5755

Furnished apartments. All utilities Close in. Call 471-0868

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities paid 471-2772

3 room furnished apartment, upstairs, adults, $75.00 471-3047

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276

For Rent — Furnished apartment - adults. Phone 471-0416

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment, nice, carpeted 471-4481

For rent - 3 room duplex. Carpeted 471-4077

Unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator 471-2567

9. House For Rent

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. 471-1751

Air conditioned house. 204 Branum, Call Tharron Stallings 471-3338

For Rent - 4 room house. Call 471-1847 after 5 p.m.

10. Furnished Houses

Clean 4 room furnished house for rent — 471-5593

2 room house furnished nicely. Adults. Park-in. 471-5297

Small furnished house - utilities paid - adults 471-9942

For Rent — 4 room house, partial utilities paid. 210 Edmundson. 471-3403

11. Misc. For Rent

Service station for lease. Good going business - Sikeston area P.A. 471-4168

For Rent — 60 x 12 Housetrailer. 3 bedrooms - automatic dishwasher - central heat & air. Call between 8 & 5 Phone 471-5425 after 5 471-9210

2 mobile homes for rent 471-3450

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

PLAYER PIANO
Perfect Condition Terms available. Call 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — Spinnett Baldwin organ like new Ideal for home or church. Call 471-7242

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Various items of household goods & appliances. Call 471-2077. Delta Loan & Finance.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 1 used walnut bedroom suit. Complete. excellent condition 471-2138

Tell City Furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 30 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

FOR SALE
Goode Nursery
Shade trees and shrubs
Dogwood from $2.50 to
$25.00 Call 471-3119

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

For Sale — 2 - Electric trolling motors.
1—Bear magnum hunting bow with aluminum arrows.
3-28"x71" Alum - combination storm windows.
1—36"x80" Alum. Combination Storm doors.
471-2648 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — 350 Honda - Call 6 to 9 p.m. 471-9178 from 8 AM to 5 PM 471-0638

For Sale — 1 couch & chair matching, yellow & brown, Spanish. 307 S. Scott. $40.00

For Sale 2 girls & 1 boys bicycles 406 Hardin St.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. Osco Drug Store Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

Hay for Sale — Phone 472-0346

HEARING AIDS
UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear: Behind-the-Ear: Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * •RHODES• BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit in my home Call 471-8048

Tree Cutting
Ditches cleared off. Fences cut off. Reasonable rates. 643-2439 after 6 p.m.

Wanted — Gardens to break. Also disking. Call 471-5922

Roofing & roof repair. Minor Home repair. 471-7046

16. Wanted To Buy

FARM WANTED — Approx. 100 A., will consider abandoned or undeveloped land. Send discription and price to 8935 Potomac, Munster, Ind.

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62. E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted to Buy — Good used 460 International with wide front end. Line power take-off and 2 point hitch. Call 471-2766 after 7 p.m.

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Apply in person at Bulldog Drive Inn. Age 21 or over

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career - minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6606, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

WOMEN
NEED WORK? — HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: Mrs. Sherry Kitterman, Dept. 2-2, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tennessee 38106.

PARTNER WANTED
Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vincinty for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years. Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman, P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

NEED AT ONCE EXPERIENCED STRUCTURAL STEEL PLATE FABRICATORS AND LAYOUT MEN. GOOD PAY, PERMANENT POSITIONS, REGULAR 4-DAY, 40 HOUR WEEK. ACME STRUCTURAL, INC., ROUTE 10, BOX 345, SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI 65803.

20. Lost & Found

FOUND
German Shepard Dog in vicinity of E. Malone near Crumpecker Implement. Has collar on but no tag - Tail "droops" as if it may be broken - has been roaming around this area approximately 3 months. Basically Brown & black in color, but has some silver marings - If you own this dog call 471-6518 or 472-0211

21. Business Opportun.

HELICOPTER PILOTS WANTED

Young men between the ages of 18-30 are needed to fill the Army's requirement for Helicopter pilots. If you are age 18-30, a high school grad and can meet the mental and physical requirements the Army needs you as a Warrant Officer to fly Helicopters. For further information contact SFC McCoy, your Army Recruiter in Sikeston, at 471-8870

FARM SECTION

Hay for sale. Call M. E. Stauffer 471-5528

24. Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Serivce. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Roofing and repair, Miner Home repair - Phone 471-7046

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fitting V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Byrd Auto .Salvage
Used Auto Parts
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3738

INCOME TAX
SERVICE
CONFIDENTIAL
& PRIVATE
Rates $3.50 Up.
LEMMONS TAX
SERVICE
No. 7 WILLOW DR.
CHARLESTON, MO.
683-6963

Painting-Guttering-Roofing
No job to small, all work guaranteed.
R.W. Smith 471-7758

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

crop-hail insurance
It only takes one catastrophe.
Protect yourself. Call us for a descriptive brochure — before you plant.

DAVIS & BIRD INSURANCE
315 Harris
471-6385
.. representing
INA PEG

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-ut

Willard McDaniel
Portable Appliance Repair
133 Rueben St.
Sikeston, Mo.

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

25—Poultry & Livestock

PUBLIC SALE
Registered Angus: 27 big rugged bulls, 21 cows many with calves at side, 6 open heifers. Saturday, March 11. 12:30 P.M. IPLA Sale Barn Goreville, Illinois. Southwestern Illinois Angus Association. For catalogue contact: Stanley Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois. Phones 618-349-8844.

26. Pets

Check with K & S Aquatics for all pet and fish supplies. Also pets & fish. 472-0232

AKC Registered Dachund Puppies for sale $25. each Morehouse, Mo. Nippy Jones.

Peka a poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles - Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poddle Ranch 785-6215

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Firebird Air, power 42,000 miles 471-3302

1969 V.W. Excellent Condition, Call 471-7051 after 5 - anytime weekends.

For Sale — 1965 Mustang, 289 Motor 4 speed, 471-1284

For Sale — 1969 Chevrolet sport coupe. One owner 471-7132

For Sale by owner — 67 Cadillac, 2 door hardtop A-1 shape. Powell and Ross Miner, Mo.

For Sale — 1963 Ford for Salvage. See at 625 *Sikes

1970 Dodge Pickup D-100- Power steering 471-1709 Dyer Gainer

For Sale — 1969 Mercury Cyclone. Auto,, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioned. Call 471-1880

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Lots for sale. 1 or 2 acres - off 155. 3/10 of mile east on Hwy 77 Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

House for sale — Reasonably priced 3 bedroom bath & 1½ fully carpeted, all built in appliances, Large kitchen Patio, double carport 748-2293, Large lot can be seen at 807 Luamore. New Madrid, Mo.

Vanduser Mo. 2 bedroom large living room wall to wall carpeting, drapes and curtains, modern kitchen built in stove, lots of cabinates central heat & air conditioner, carport, 471-6238

For Sale — Modern Home - 4 years old. North Kingshighway - Spacious lot with privacy. Full basement. Fireplace. Call owner 471-1396

3 bedroom, brick home; central heat & air; carpeted. Located in Versatile Estates, Morley Mo. Call after 5:30 p.m. 262-3759

For Sale — 55 acres $200.00 an acre near advance, Mo. Harvey Parnell R. 4 Dyersburg, Tenn. 901-285-0797

For Sale — 198 Acres 12 miles north of Lutesville on Hwy 51 and M, 135 in Pasture. Fenced 4 stock ponds, Dairy barn & deep well. Ralph Robinson, 416 Victory Dyersburg Tenn. 901-285-9775.

NEED A HOUSE?

Solve your problem by buying a HOME! Yes, and save on income taxes. I have 2 and 3 bedroom homes for sale in tip-top shape.

Also lots in country - Let me help you find a site and get a new home built on it under one loan commitment. Of course I have farms too. Call 471-1678 for appointment. Anna Lewis, Realtor Route H in Miner, Mo.

One Acre or More in Sikeston School District on HH Blacktop, 1¼ miles from Sikeston City Limits. Terms. Phone 471-2162 or Nites 471-9295

MOBILE HOME & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1964 House trailer 10 x 51 Excellent 472-0636

For Sale — Mobile Home '68 Richardson 12 x 60 Furnished, central air, 3 bedrooms, bath & ½, waher & dryer, disposal. Call after 6:00 p.m. 471-8475

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Closed on Sunday.

SALES **McDOUGAL** SERVICE
#1 in MOBILE HOMES
SALES, SERVICE & SATISFACTION
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

DUE TO A CHANGE IN THE DAILY STANDARDS POLICY, UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ESTABLISHED CREDIT, NO CREDIT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE. PLEASE STOP BY AND PAY FOR YOUR AD AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO RUN IT FOR YOU.

THE DAILY STANDARD

FARM SALE

I am retiring from farming on Doctor's orders, have sold my farm and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described personal property.

LOCATED

At My Farm 4 miles southwest from Sikeston, Mo. Go 2 miles west from Sikeston Holiday Inn on U. S. 60 to Nursing Home, then 2 miles south on Brown Spur Road, then 2 Miles west on gravel road, or 1/4 mile from Morehouse, Mo., then East 2 miles on gravel road.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972
10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS
2—Case 800 Tractors, Live PTO, Loaded
1—Case 730 Tractor, Live PTO, loaded

COMBINES AND PICKER
1—Oliver 535 Combine, 1966 Model, Extra clean
1—IHC 214, 2 row cotton picker, with all extras

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1952, 1 1/2 ton Ford truck with grain bed, good
1—1949 1 1/2 ton Ford Truck with grain bed, good
1—1960 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup
2—Cotton Trailers, 4 bale metal beds
2—Trailers with grain beds

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—Case 13 ft. Wheel type disc
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The Best Belly-Bumper

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor
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A gentleman here in town is an Olympics buff, and we've just worked out a scheme for him to become Belly- Bumps Champion of the World. Well, ever since he was a roving youth, he has taken off every four years to see the Olympic games, however they were held, and now he is much saddened that his continued loyalty isn't appreciated. He was sobbing as he told me about it. Right after the previous games he began negotiating for tickets to the Munich spectacle next summer, so he hasn't been tardy about this, but so far he hasn't got a ticket, and so far he hasn't got a room. The Germans, he says, have set up one of their tidy cartels, and don't care that his Olympic record is about to be broken.

I have, myself, had to force back some doubts about Olympic affairs. I am constantly besought to divert some of my substantial philanthropies to the support of our amateur athletes, but have kept my contributions modest. We are told that Russia subsidizes its athletes, but ours are pure, and then nobody comes around to reveal the financial arrangements that give the games exclusively to one TV network. Now, the news from Munich is up for ponders.

It seems somebody adroitly sewed up all the hotels, motels, pensions, hostels, and random occupancies within reach of Munich, and they have been reserved for people coming to the games. The beds are being deployed in combination with tickets, so there is some suggestion that the purity of the competition has been tilted to the great joy of the Associated Innkeepers of Bavaria. My friend's problem is that because he does not have a room he cannot get a ticket, and because he does not have a ticket he cannot get a room.

I find things are about as he sobs I wrote to an influential German I know, and he has replied that because he would drive back and forth from home, and thus wouldn't require a bed, he hasn't got a ticket either. Another friend, who operates a pension in Schwabing, writes that all her rooms were signed for long ago by AG Olympic, and when she telephoned to ask if one might be released for a friend, somebody asked if the friend has a ticket. She writes that there is but one outlet in U.S.A. for bed- and- ticket, in Washington, but my friend said, "Yes, that's where I began."

So we're working on this scheme. My friend says he will go to Munich anyway, because he can always sleep in the English Garden, and if he just stands to one side and watches the crowd go in it will technically keep his record intact. But I think we can get him in as an athlete.

I first ascertained that his amateur standing is pure, and that his boyhood was spent in Maine. When we were youngsters, there was great difference of opinion between the Flexible Flyer and the Speed-A- Way. Until these factory - made lovelies appeared, belly- bumping had been done on the little homemade handsharks which, when rigged in tandem with a plank, became the bobsled. Bobsledding, of course, has long had recognition as an Olympic sport, whereass the precise sliding which was called belly- bumping, at least with the Flexible Flyer vs. Speed-A-Way controversy, has not.

When I saw Olympic bobsledding on the exclusive network, it was instantly clear that real sliding has yet to attain international significance. I think none of the bobsled teams of Olympic status could negotiate Tory's Hill on a moonlight night the way we used to, and probably would last no farther than the Wheeler mailbox. Such mediocre prowess would certainly not be able to do it belly - bumps.

But our traditional handsleds, made at home and ironed by the town blacksmith, became sophisticated. The Flexible Flyer and the Speed-A-Way were essentially the same, except that the manufacturers kept a structural difference that opinionated the owners of each. Nobody who owned a Flexible Flyer had anything good to say about a Speed -A- Way, or the opposite, and the child who still had an old- fashioned sled was like an automobile antiquarian with a Maxwell. And nobody ever conducted a competition, on any level, or on any hill, to settle officailly which was the best belly-

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First Stockholders Meet Minus A Display

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This month, Walt Disney Productions held its stockholders meeting at the Los Angeles Music Center. It was a replay of the annual love feast, as 2,800 share owners were regaled with news of high earnings, big plans—and a showing of the latest Disney movie.

But there was a difference. For the first time in the history of the company, neither of the two founders was present.

Roy Disney, financial mind of the Disney empire, died in December. His brother Walt died five years before.

With Roy's death, President Donn B. Tatum moved to board chairman, and E. Cardon Walker assumed the presidency. For the first time, a Disney did not hold at least one of the two top positions.

Tatum and Walker are Disney veterans, and the guidelines set down by Walt and Roy Disney are followed by the present leadership: solid family entertainment, conservative management, free use of creative imagination.

Five years after Walt's death, nearly all the projects he conceived have reached fruition.

"The only thing we haven't gone ahead with is EPCOT, Evironmental Prototype Community of Tomorrow," said Walker in an interview, referring to the planned community which was Walt's final dream.

"That was in his mind more than anything else, but it seemed better to go ahead with Phase 1 of Walt Disney World. We're not sure that he wouldn't agree. When you spend $400 million, you've got to have income.

"Actually we incorporated a lot of the EPCOT potentials into the planning of Walt Disney World, especially in the area of protecting the environment."

The Florida park has been a roaring success since its opening last October.

"Our biggest problem has been the overwhelming public acceptance of Walt Disney World," said Tatum. "We now have to find new ways to accommodate the numbers who come to park."

Despite the throngs, attendance is within predictions. Said Walker: "We 'guestimated' between 8 and 12 million the first year. Right now it appears attendance will be 10 million. But of course we don't know what the pattern will be in the spring and summer."

Disneyland in California is not being ignored in the company planning. A $9.8-million improvement program is being instituted this year, including a new attraction called Bear Country. Walker predicted Disneyland attendance would hold at the same level, about nine million.

Variety Show Termed Bouncy

NEW YORK (AP) — There must have been a majority of gray-heads in the audience of NBC's Tuesday night variety special called "The Fabulous Forties."

The program, frankly nostalgia, was a period piece for the generation that recalls World War II rationing and pinup girls and taps its toes to the music of the era. Tennessee Ernie Ford was host, with Betty Grable, singer Dick Haymes and Maureen O'Hara making what can truly be called rare television appearances, if you don't count old movies.

Ford, for once outside his pea-picking patch, sang and joined the production numbers, but the show belonged to the guests.

Miss Grable once again exhibited her famous gams in a white tie and tail dance number in the Berkeley manner. Haymes, now gray and a bit thin on top, ran through some of his old hits in a voice that, if anything, has mellowed over the years. Miss O'Hara, apparently little touched by the years, uncorked a pleasant singing voice.

It did cheat a lot chronologically on the music, counting anything that was played in a film of the 1940s as belonging to the decade—even George M. Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and Eva Tanguay's "I Don't Care," both from an earlier period.

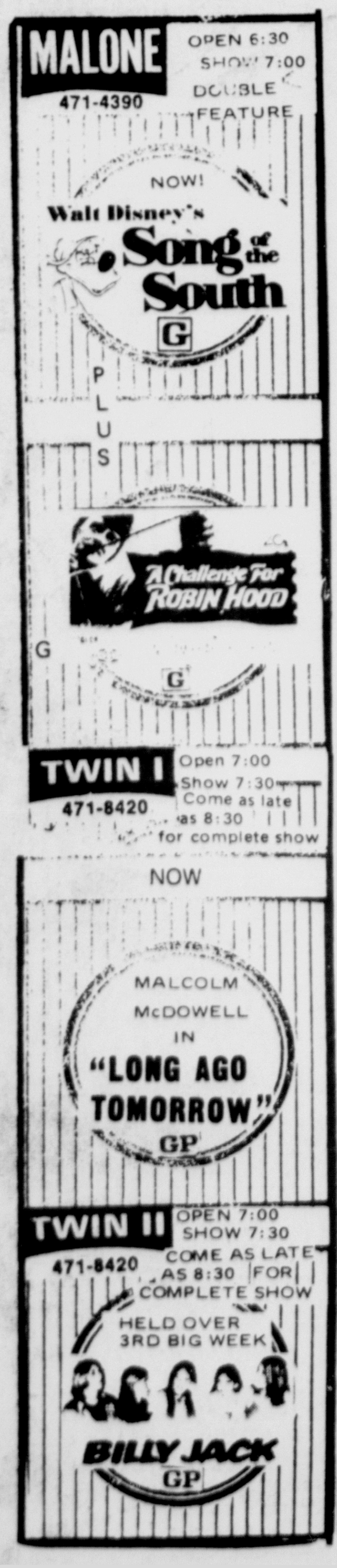
Frank Gorshin did some of his film star impressions—James Cagney, of course, and Al Jolson. Then he jumped a couple of decades to imitate Richard Burton talking a song from "Camelot"—a good bit but out of place.

All in all, it was a lavishly produced and bouncy hour.

Meanwhile, ABC's "Movie of the Week" was involved in a wild and woolly pilot for a series in the horror genre, "The Eyes of Charles Sand."

The story was a hunt for the killer of a young man, and the hero is one of the currently fashionable investigators, a man with an unusual gift. Charles Sand, played by Peter Haskell, has The Sight, an inherited ability to see hidden truths which he generously shares with the camera.

That was not enough, so the story was played out in an enormous old mansion, with a mad woman roaring around with a carving knife, a dead body in a wall and lots and lots of screaming. It was noisy and busy and if there is an audience for eerie stuff, the program might fill a slack hour in next season's schedule.



Senate Finds New Civil War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil War or War Between the States or War for Southern Independence was refought in a Senate hearing room Monday, and one Southerner is not forgetting it.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., revived the issue during subcommittee hearings on granting amnesty to draft resistors when he remarked that "after the Civil War we gave amnesty to traitors."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, RS.C., who was seated next to Kennedy, said no one was going to call his Confederate-soldier grandfather a traitor or other citizens from the South, either.

Kennedy said he wouldn't refer to such people that way himself, but others have so described them.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., asked the South Carolinian whether Confederates such as Thurmond's grandfather weren't "responding to a deep moral conviction" similar to that held by some young men resisting service in the Vietnam war.

Thurmond replied the Confederates fought for the rights of the states, and to call them traitors "would be entirely out of line."

"I respect the convictions of your grandfather," Hart replied, smiling, "and I'm glad he was granted amnesty."

Thurmond, still angry about the incident later, ordered the stenographic record checked to insure Kennedy's quote was correct and pledged to use the word against him "when he runs for president."

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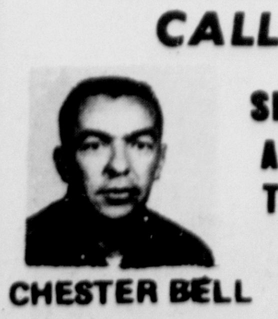
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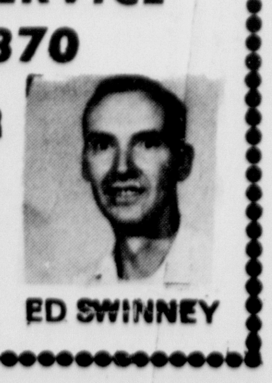
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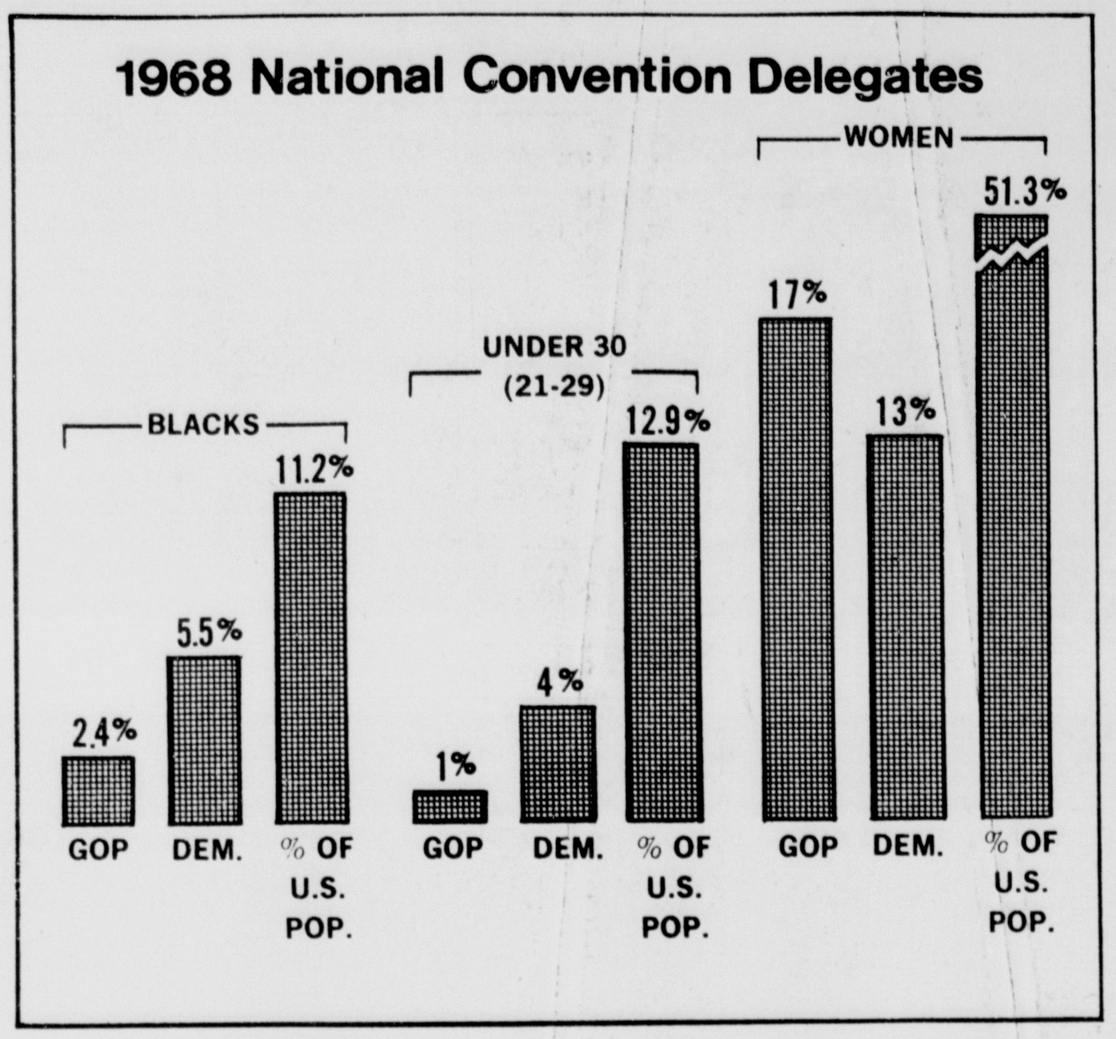


Political Conventions

By RICHARD L. WORSNOP
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — No American political institution is more maligned or less understood than the national nominating convention. Americans as well as foreigners are alternately fascinated, baffled and repelled by the unique way in which nominees for President of the United States are chosen. And yet the convention system has endured for 141 years without fundamental change and gives every indication of lasting indefinitely.

In a sense, the 1972 conventions already have begun. In precinct caucuses, in county, district and state conventions, and in primary elections beginning March 7 in New Hampshire, Democrats and Republicans are choosing or shortly will choose convention delegates. The culmination of the process will come when the Democrats assemble at Miami Beach on July 10 and the Republicans at San Diego on Aug. 21 to adopt party platforms and select nominees for President and Vice President.

Curiously, the U.S. Constitution made no provision for presidential nomination, and the process even today is governed by party rule and custom. The framers of the Constitution believed that the presidential electors, chosen by state legislatures, would be eminent citizens who would survey the field and select the best-qualified man.

The absence of any nominating procedure caused no difficulty in the first two elections, when George Washington was unanimously recognized as the logical choice for President. By the time Washington retired, however, it was no longer a question of the office seeking the man. Strong party divisions had developed, and there was vigorous competition for the presidency. To engage in the competition with any hope of success required concentration of party strength behind a single candidate.

A means to that end was found in the congressional caucus. But the disappearance of the Federalist Party and the rise of Jacksonian popular democracy sounded the death knell of "King Caucus." The first national nominating conventions were held in 1831-32. Since 1836, all major-party presidential nominations have been by convention.

A few conventions have proved to be turning points in the country's political life. Those of 1831-32 merit this distinction, if only because they were the first. Precedents were established then that endure to this day. Perhaps the most important of these was the allocation of votes among the states on the basis of representation in the electoral college. In addition, the Anti-Masonic and National Republican conventions of 1831 each adopted an "address to the people" -- in effect, a party platform.

The conventions of 1860 saw the Republicans transform themselves from a third party into a major party-- the only political group ever to do so. At the same time, the Democrats became hopelessly split on the slavery issue. Thus, the net result of the 1860 conventions was to make the GOP the nation's dominant party for decades.

Another landmark convention year came in 1896. By nominating William Jennings Bryan and adopting a policy of free coinage of silver, the Democrats became identified as the party more amenable to social change. The Republicans, on the other hand, chose to defend the gold standard and thus augment their reputation as the party of big business.

The basic defect of the American convention system, English historian D. W. Brogan has written, "is the imperfectly representative character of the assembly." By and large, convention delegates tend to be white, male, over age 30, and more affluent than the average party member.

Both parties have taken steps aimed at increasing the representation of women, young people, and minority groups at the 1972 conventions. The Republicans have made 10 recommendations to this end. The Democrats, in contrast, have adopted a set of delegate - selection guidelines that are binding on all state party organizations. Early indications are that this year's Democratic delegates will be more representative of the party as a whole than those of previous years.

Some observers believe that the convention system is so outmoded as to be beyond reform and that it should be replaced by nationwide party primaries. The case for a national primary to choose presidential candidates rests on two assertions. First, it is held that better candidates will be chosen through a popular election than by an assembly of party delegates. Second, selection through the primary is held to be more democratic.

A national primary, however, would seem to have serious and perhaps fatal disadvantages. Multiple entries might make it impossible for any candidate to win a clear majority. Even if a runoff were held between the two top contenders, there is no assurance that they would not represent the extreme positions in the party, while a more moderate contender -- everyone's second choice but no one's first choice -- would be eliminated.

The prospect, then, is that the convention system will continue to be an integral part of the nation's political life. Not even its staunchest supporters would argue that the system is perfect or perfectible. Although flawed and jerry- built, it is durable -- and durability is a major test of success in politics.

Tragic Love Story

HAWKS AND HARRIERS. By Page Stegner. Dial Press. $6.95.

Here is a tragic story of two young lovers going in opposite directions.

Jack Crowe is a disenchanted 28-year-old drifting around in the offbeat atmosphere of California, looking for an anchorage in the past, for roots, for stability. He is weak-willed and undisciplined. He is trying to be a writer but is too shiftless to keep at it. He decides that the East is the center of culture and will give him the opportunity to realize his desires. So he hitchhikes there.

And he finds Sandy, 18, who is fed up with just what Jack has lacked — family background, affluence and the security of wealth. She wants to seek the new freedom that she imagines is waiting for her in such a place as California.

Sandy makes a break with her family. For a time she and Jack live together in New York, but their relationship is blighted. Jack seems unable to pull himself out of a psychological block and Sandy is disillusioned by the drudgery of making a living for the two of them. Finally Sandy takes off for California with one of Jack's friends. Following her there, Jack finds her living in a bizarre little commune. The narrative ends with an ironic act of violence that seals the fate of both lovers.

Student Proposal Defeated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate Tuesday rejected, 11-22, an amendment to convert the student scholarship bill into a loan program.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, DHillsboro, opposed the proposal to make direct grants to needy students up to $900 a year to attend the colllege of their choice, public or priv$oe.

Blackwell said some projections indicate it would cost taxpayers up to $40 million a year within six years.

He said students receiving the grants should be required to pay them back in future years.

The Senate also defeated a committee amendment adding language designed to further insure against using public funds in support of religion, which is banned by the constitution.

Rejected, 13-21, was a provision that would prevent church control over educational practices. Defeated 16-18 was a prohibition against requiring the student to attend mandatory chapel services, even if the school required it.

After heated debate the bill, sponsored by Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, was laid over for an amendment.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you. -- Matthew 25:34

PRAYER: Teach us, our Father, to use each day so that we give Thee our best. Forgive us for using excuses as substitues for honest toil. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Nongroup Dues Rise In April

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dues of nongroup Blue Cross and Blue Shield members in St. Louis and 84 Missouri counties will go up April 1. Benefits will be expanded at the same time, officials of the health insurance plans announced Monday.

Blue Cross said about 198,000 members will be affected by dues increases ranging from 9.1 to 18.7 per cent, depending on the type of membership and level of benefits. The average increase will be 16.7 per cent.

This means individuals will pay from $1.25 a month for low option benefits to $2.65 for high option plans. Family rates will increase from $2.50 to $5.30. Dues of sponsored members will rise from 20 to 45 cents a month.

Blue Shield said dues increase will vary from 25 cents a month for sponsored members to $1.15 for families paying quarterly.

The increases have been approved by the Internal Revenue Service as in compliance with the federal Economic Stabilization Program, the health plans said.

Blue Cross said coverage will be expanded to provide diagnostic tests received on an outpatient basis.

Blue Shield President James B. Hughes said lower dues will be offered nongroup members who pay annually.

"The Superior 350 sponsored member, as a matter of fact, would experience no increase in dues, while the Superior 350 family increase would be cut to only 65 cents a month," Hughes said.

Blue Shield said it is replacing its lower benefit program because it has proved to no longer provide effective health care protection.

"In its place," a spokesman said, "members will receive the higher benefits of the Superior 350 program which provides greater allowances for surgery, in-hospital medical visits, maternity care and antesthesia.

"As a further improvement, all Blue Shield nongroup members will now provide new benefits for diagnostic x-ray and laboratory services in a physician's office in illness cases in addition to the companion coverage presently provided in case of accident."

Trevor Stronach of England set a world record for playing nonstop chess in 1969. He played for 72 hours.

Looking Back

Third Place To Sikeston

50 years ago
March 1, 1922

Chaffee - Cornelius Bollinger of Oran visited at Chaffee Wednesday.

The Standard office has turned out four newspapers this week. The Tuesday and Friday editions of The Standard, the Sikeston High School "Review," and the Morehouse High School "Pep."

Matthews -- John Rauh went to Sikeston Friday on business.

New Madrid -- Jos. E. Steenrod of Clarkton was a business visitor in New Madrid Monday.

40 years ago
March 1, 1932

Wallace Applegate left for Denver, Colo., Wednesday, where he will engage in business. Mrs. Applegate and family will probably follow soon after school is out.

A birthday dinner was given Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Jones on South Prairie avenue, for Mrs. Jones, who on that day celebrated her 56th birth anniversary.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darter of Morley are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Englehart this week.

Mrs. Clarence Story, 47, died Monday at her home, 319 North Handy, of ruptured appendix.

Narcisse William Mennier, born February 2, 1893, died Mondy at the home of is parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Meunier at the age of 39 years.

Third place in the annual folk drama contest held last Saturday at Teachers College, Cape, went to Sikeston it was decided Tuesday. The local entrant, "L'anse a La Graisse" was written by Miss Ruth Ward Powell. Hary Young of the Sikeston cast, was awarded third place individual honors and a tie for fourth went to Olga Matthews, Sikeston, and Maurice Olds of Senath.

Blodgett -- Mrs. Pete Barnes of St. Louis is visiting Mr.and Mrs. E.C. Graham.

According to J. Sherwood Smith, county clerk, approximately $27,000 was distributed last week to schools of Scott County from receipts of railroad, telephone and telegraph taxes.

30 years ago
March 1, 1942

A son, the second in the family, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Cox, jr., Sunday morning at Sikeston General Hospital. The child has been named James Edgar.

Dr. T.C. McClure left Sunday for Chicago, where he will take a six-weeks course in technical surgery at the Cook County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Tongate have received word that their son, Dick, a student at Westminister College, Fulton, was initiated into Phi Delta Theta fraternity Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Polley, Route 1 , are the parents of a daughter, Janet Louise, born at their home Sunday.

Matthews - Mrs. Aubrey Cross and daughter, Linda Jo, and Harry Lee Barnett from Cooter visited their aunt and family, Mrs. Birdie George, over the weekend.

20 years ago
March 1, 1952

The fact that February 29 rolls up on the calendar every four years favors some people if you look at it that way and cheats others if you see it that way. Among the local and area residents having leap year birthdays are: Mrs. Edward H. Cook, 715 Kendall; Mrs. Maybell Gilmore, 301 East Gladys; Mrs. Lucy Walker Yancy, 727 North Main street; D. C. Crone, 719 East Gladys; Mrs. Mollie Warfield, 1401 Washington street; and Patricia Jane Mydlowski of East Prairie; Mrs. Joe Davidson of East Prairie; and Miss Marion Dumey of Ancell.

Robert Edward Lee Limbaugh, 84, a resident of Sikeston and the area for many years, died yesterday at his home, the corner of Scott and East Kathleen streets.

Roy Ensor of West Memphis, Ark., son-in-law of Mrs. David Allard of Sikeston, died of a heart attack early yesterday.

Four area men are among the latest Missouri servicemen returning from Korea on the rotation program of the Army. Among them is Sgt. Harvie Jackson, 421 Harris street, Sikeston; and Sgt. Albert L. Chambers of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers of Sikeston are the proud grandparents of a Leap Year granddaughter born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepard.

New Madrid-- Mrs. Edward LaValle is spending this week in Rochester in the Mayo Clinic.

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ferrenberg were Saturday visitors of his brother, Lester Ferrenberg and family.

Fort Riley, Kas. -- Second Lt. Robert W. Fredrick husband of Mary Blanche Fredrick of 1401 Washington street, Sikeston, was commissioned a reserve second lieutenant this morning during Army Officers Candidate Class No. 41 graduating exercises, Army Genral School at Fort Riley.

A TRUE FRIEND

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary recently received a gift of $750,000, the largest single grant in its history.

The contributor was identified only as a "friend of the seminary."

Income from the fund was designated exclusively for construction and equipping a children's building to be named after seminary President Robert E. Naylor.

What's The Law

No Change In A Name

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While Irish eyes were smiling, they apparently weren't smiling bright enough for Mr. Kelly because at the ripe old age of 22, he went to court and had his name changed to Greenfield. Then, seven years later, he turned up in court again and this time he wanted to change his name to Anders. And, when questioned by the judge as to why he was playing musical chairs with names, he explained, in effect:

"Well, originally, I changed my name from Kelly to Greenfield thinking that a Jewish sounding name might sound better in business. But now, I feel that a more American sounding name like Anders would be less restrictive. In any event, a man has a right to change his name any time he wants so long as it's not for the purpose of tricking or defrauding anyone and Anders is the name I want now."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the former Mr. Kelly to change his name from Greenfield to Anders?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that he would not permit Mr. Greenfield to discard one name and assume another as easily as he would a suit of clothes. The judge noted that Mr. Greenfield, who is 29 years of age, had borne his present name for seven years and was apparently tired and bored of being Jewish. For 22 years he had to sound like a Protestant. Since his true intentions were unclear, the judge concluded, the change of name sought could not be allowed. The reason given for it were erroneous and confusing at best, and the least bit humorous.

DC10 Trijet Proved Okay

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. says its extended-range DC10 trijet met all test objectives during a four-hour maiden flight.

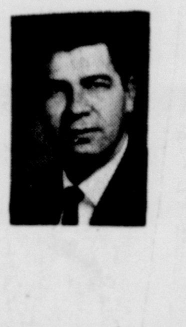
The aircraft, labeled the series 20 DC10, has a maximum takeoff weight of 550,000 pounds compared to 430,000 for the series 10 model.

The company said Monday that the plane, which can carry a full passenger load nearly 6,000 miles without refueling, met all test objectives during a recent flight from Long Beach to Yuma, Ariz.

The aircraft took off at a gross weight of 390,000 pounds including 120,000 pounds of fuel, reached a cruising speed of 400 miles per hour and climbed to 30,000 feet.

Northwest Orient Airlines has ordered 14 of the long-range DC10s and has options to buy additional aircraft, the company said.

McDonnell Douglas said the new version is expected to be certified by the Federal Aviation Administration for airline use next fall.

Talking to this man could get you Life

It could get you excellent auto, home and health insurance, too.
CLIFF MORRIS
417 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 471-4461
STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
HOME OFFICES: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

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OPENING SPECIALS
REG. 25¢
BABY BURGERS 6 FOR $1.25
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MAMA BURGERS 3 FOR $1.00
ALSO SERVING ALL YOUR FAVORITE SOFT DRINKS
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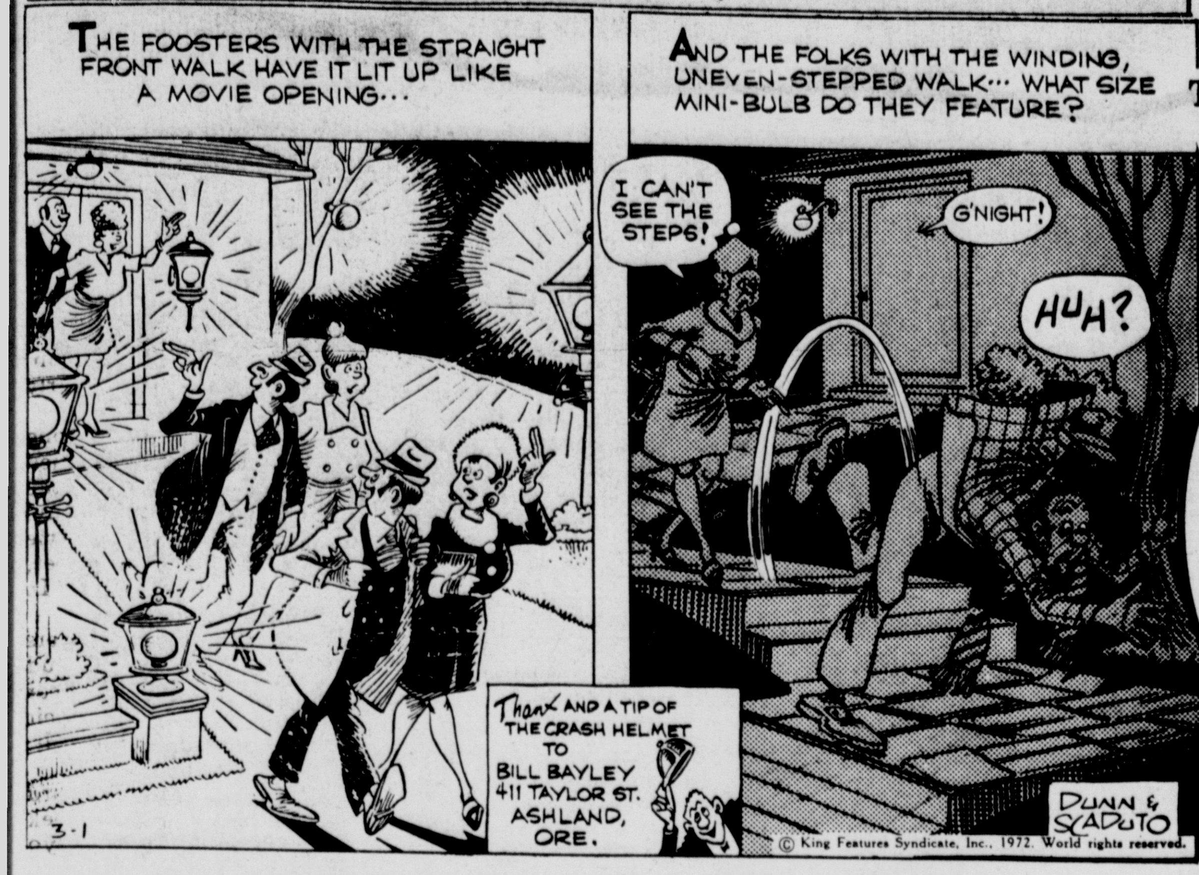
They'll Do It Every Time ®


THE FOOSTERS WITH THE STRAIGHT FRONT WALK HAVE IT LIT UP LIKE A MOVIE OPENING···
AND THE FOLKS WITH THE WINDING, UNEVEN-STEPPED WALK··· WHAT SIZE MINI-BULB DO THEY FEATURE?
I CAN'T SEE THE STEPS!
G'NIGHT!
HUH?
Thanx AND A TIP OF THE CRASH HELMET TO BILL BAYLEY 411 TAYLOR ST. ASHLAND, ORE.
3-1
DUNN & SCADUTO
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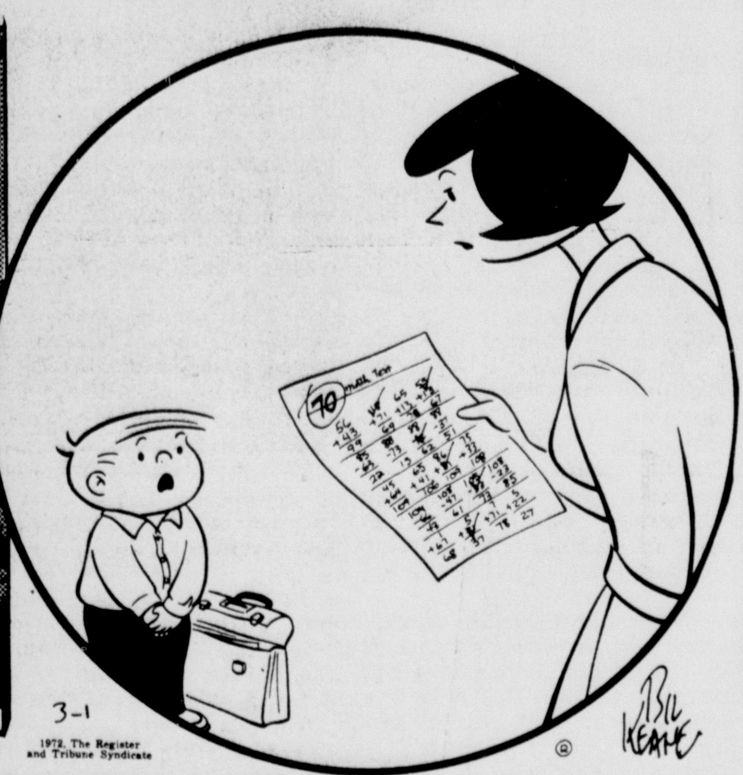
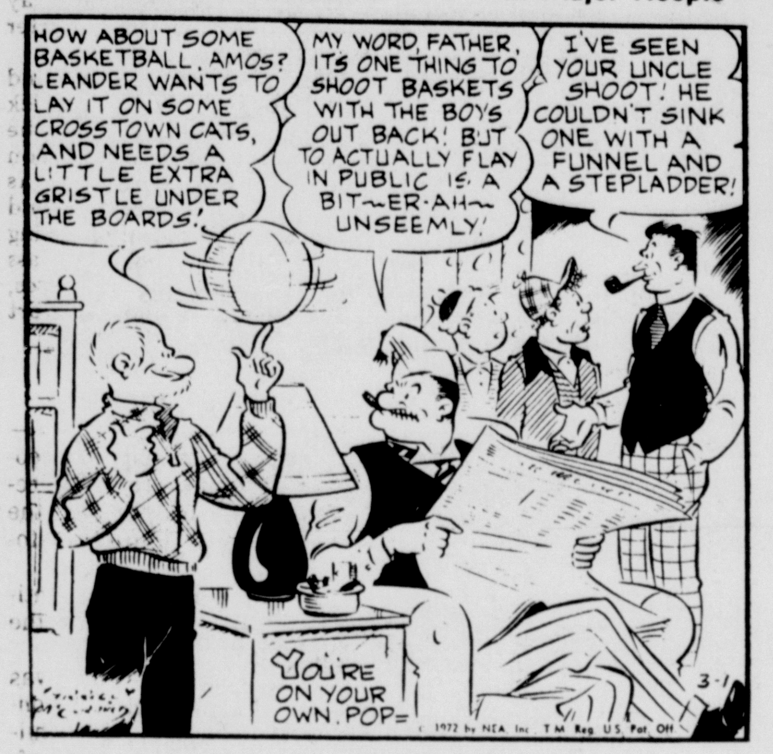
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane


70
3-1
1972, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
BIL KEANE

"I would have gotten a hundred if I hadn't missed those six problems."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople


HOW ABOUT SOME BASKETBALL, AMOS? LEANDER WANTS TO LAY IT ON SOME CROSSTOWN CATS, AND NEEDS A LITTLE EXTRA GRISTLE UNDER THE BOARDS!
MY WORD, FATHER, ITS ONE THING TO SHOOT BASKETS WITH THE BOYS OUT BACK! BUT TO ACTUALLY PLAY IN PUBLIC IS A BIT~ER-AH~ UNSEEMLY!
I'VE SEEN YOUR UNCLE SHOOT! HE COULDN'T SINK ONE WITH A FUNNEL AND A STEPLADDER!
YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN, POP=
3-1
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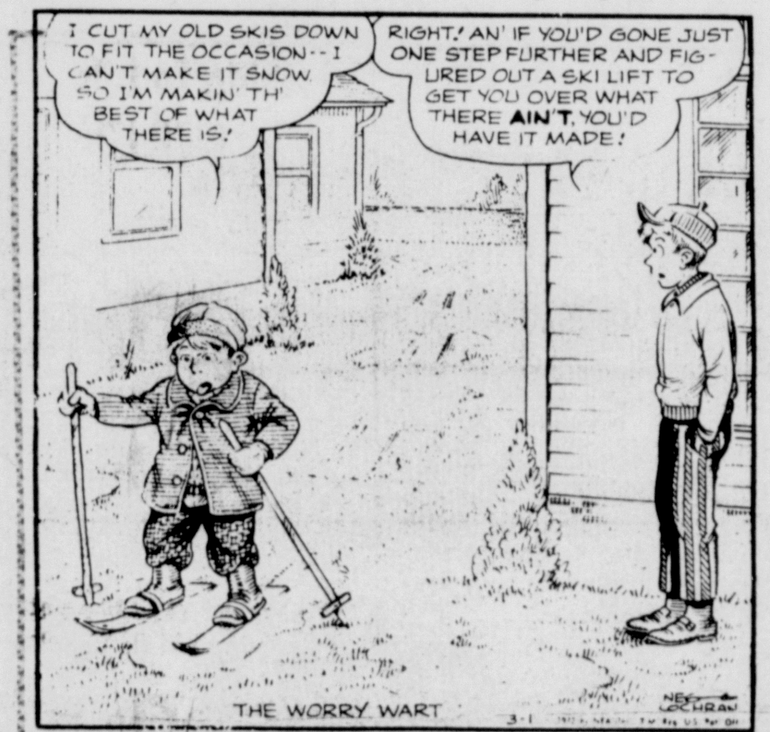
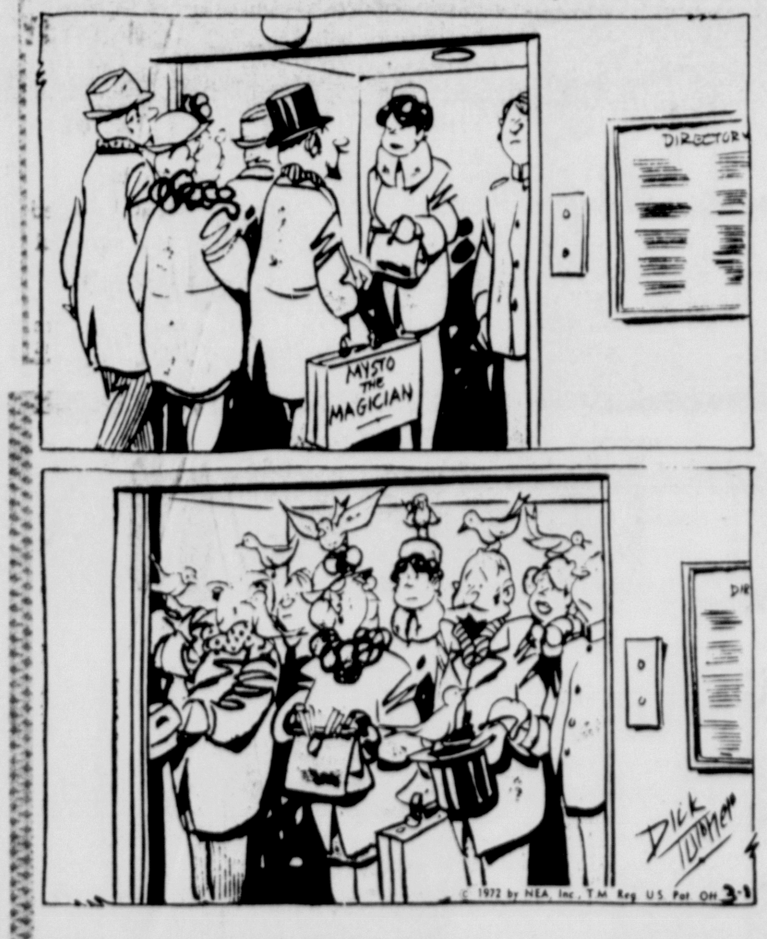
OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


I CUT MY OLD SKIS DOWN TO FIT THE OCCASION - - I CAN'T MAKE IT SNOW, SO I'M MAKIN' TH' BEST OF WHAT THERE IS!
RIGHT! AN' IF YOU'D GONE JUST ONE STEP FURTHER AND FIGURED OUT A SKI LIFT TO GET YOU OVER WHAT THERE AIN'T, YOU'D HAVE IT MADE!
THE WORRY WART
3-1
NEG COCHRAN

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner


DIRECTORY
MYSTO THE MAGICIAN
DICK TURNER
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
17-18-19-35
42-46-87

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
11-13-40-43
70-76-79-84

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
23-41-47-49
62-69-74

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
3-44-48-57
63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
52-54-56-64
77-78-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
1-[illegible]-8-21
27-68-75-88

1 Travel
2 You
3 Accept
4 Key's
5 Associated
6 May
7 Make
8 With
9 Feel
10 Home
11 One
12 Area
13 Who
14 To
15 Or
16 Finish
17 Some
18 May
19 Try
20 Lucky
21 Children
22 Rather
23 Better
24 Than
25 A
26 You!
27 Emphasized
28 Bit
29 Moody
30 Romance
31 Seek
32 New
33 Personal
34 Wardrobe
35 To
36 Someone
37 May
38 Improvements
39 Try
40 Made
41 Pacing
42 Palm
43 Promises
44 Or
45 Is
46 Off
47 And
48 Grant
49 Self-care
50 To
51 New
52 Strive
53 Plans
54 For
55 Undermine
56 Accuracy
57 Favors
58 Should
59 Your
60 In
61 Be
62 Necessary
63 Seek
64 In
65 Initiated
66 Security
67 Slowly
68 Changes
69 Avoid
70 Must
71 The
72 Air
73 Stability
74 Extremes
75 Are
76 Now
77 All
78 You
79 Put
80 Or
81 Financial
82 Deferred
83 Do
84 Up
85 Cheer
86 Up!
87 Substitutes
88 Featured
89 Program
90 Starts

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
36-37-39-50
55-59-81-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
51-53-58-61
65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
2-6-9-25
28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
20-26-30-45
60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
7-10-12-15
33-34-38

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
4-14-16-[illegible]
24-31-32-90

Good Adverse Neutral 3/2

1972 McNaught Synd., Inc. Th25

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 1, the 61st day of 1972. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the American colonies paved the way for a federal union by adopting the Articles of Confederation.

On this date:

In 1780, the first bank in the United States was chartered in Philadelphia.

Also in 1780, the first act to abolish slavery was passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1932, the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnaped from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N.J.

In 1954, five U.S. congressmen were wounded as three Puerto Rican nationalists fired wildly from the gallery of the House of Representatives in Washington.

In 1961, the U.S. Peace Corps was established by executive order of President John F. Kennedy.

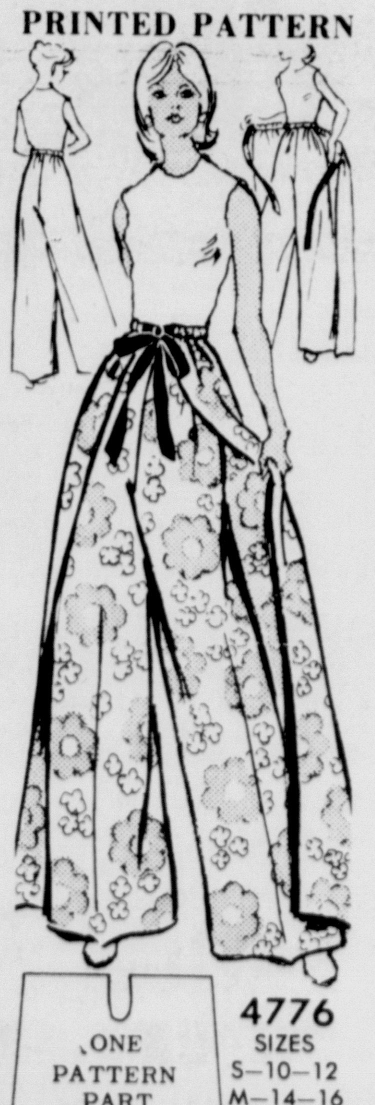
Ten years ago: 95 persons were killed in the crash of a jet airliner in a bay after takeoff from New York's Idlewild (now Kennedy) Airport.

Five years ago: The U.S. House of Representatives voted to bar the New York Democratic congressman, Adam Clayton Powell, from his House seat.

One year ago: A bomb blast caused extensive damage to the U.S. Senate wing of the Capitol Building in Washington.

Quickie Pantskirt

PRINTED PATTERN


ONE PATTERN PART

4776
SIZES
S—10—12
M—14—16
L—18—20

by Anne Adams

Whip up this sensational new pantskirt that's pants and overskirt all in one! No fitting worries, zippers, buttons — just wrap it on.

Printed Pattern 4776: **NEW** Misses' Sizes S(10-12); M(14-16); L(18-20). Small takes 3¼ yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

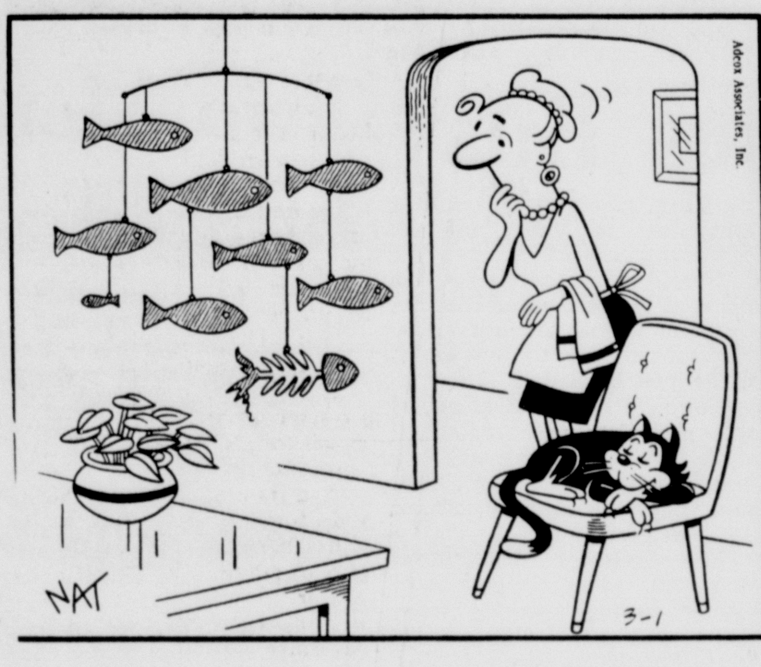
THE DAILY STANDARD
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

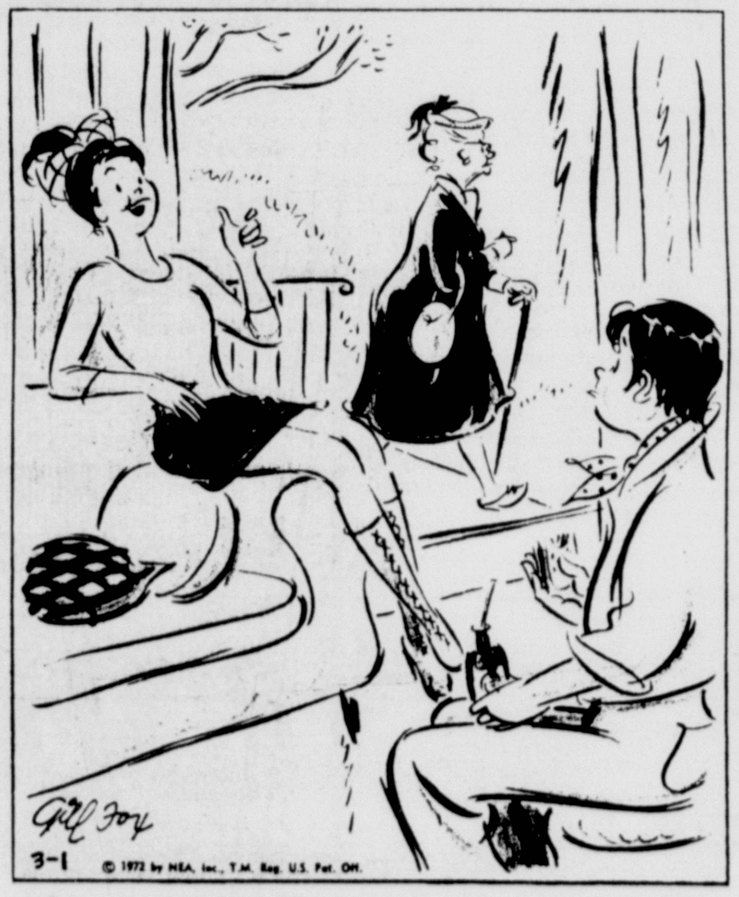
FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00


Adcox Associates, Inc.
NAT
3-1

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
3-1
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"Grandma claims she doesn't need the cane. She only carries it to fend-off muggers and mashers!"

Indians

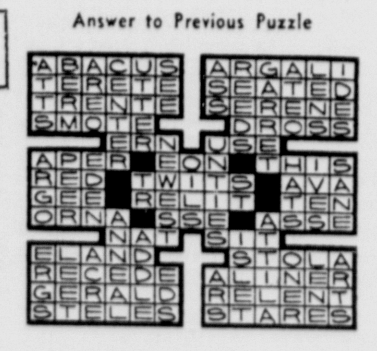
ACROSS

1 Athapascan Indian
7 Iroquoian Indian
12 Curved
13 Of the sea
14 Whole
15 Siouan Indians
16 Legal matter
17 Gridiron yell
19 Final
20 Swordlike weapon
23 Of the cheek
26 Pointed tool
27 Capable
30 Plowed land (pl.)
32 Retainer
34 Spanish dialect
35 New York Indian
36 English cathedral city
37 Choler
39 Piglike
40 Conferences
42 Arizona Indian
45 Boat paddle
46 Postscripts (ab.)
49 Before this time (poet.)
51 American native
54 Flat caps
55 Isolate
56 Girl's name
57 Calm

DOWN

1 Maple genus
2 Cornbread
3 Emmets
4 106 (Roman)
5 Pronoun
6 Put forth strength
7 Possesses
8 Russian mountains
9 Baltic capital
10 Individuals
11 Arboreal home
13 Algonquian Indians
18 Winglike part
20 Near East judge
21 Muse of astronomy
22 Drowsy
23 Father or son
24 Asian sea
25 Polite appellation
27 Slavish imitator
28 Dry measure
29 Salver
31 Griefs
33 Biblical patriarch
38 Guido's note
40 Yearns
41 Ohio Indians
42 Greek goddess of youth
43 Soviet city
44 Persian elf
46 City in Italy
47 Seasoning
48 Koko's weapon
50 Origin (suffix)
52 Compass point
53 Accomplished

Answer to Previous Puzzle


ABACUS ARGALI
TERETE SEATED
TRENTE SERENE
SMOTE DROSS
ERN USE
APER EON THIS
RED TWITS AVA
GEE RELIT TEN
ORNA SSE ASSE
NAT SIT
ELAND STOLA
RECEDE ALINER
GERALD RELENT
STELES STARES
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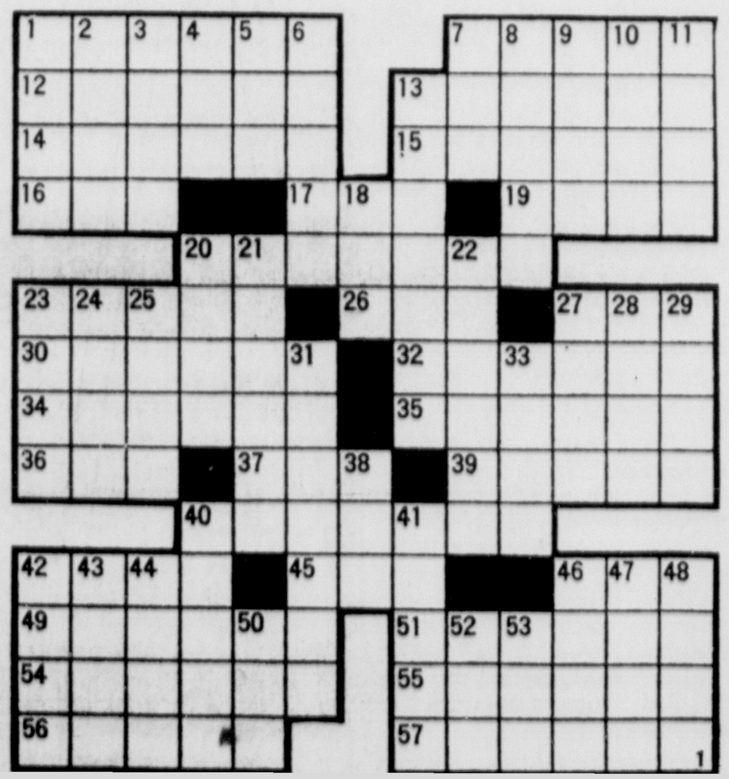
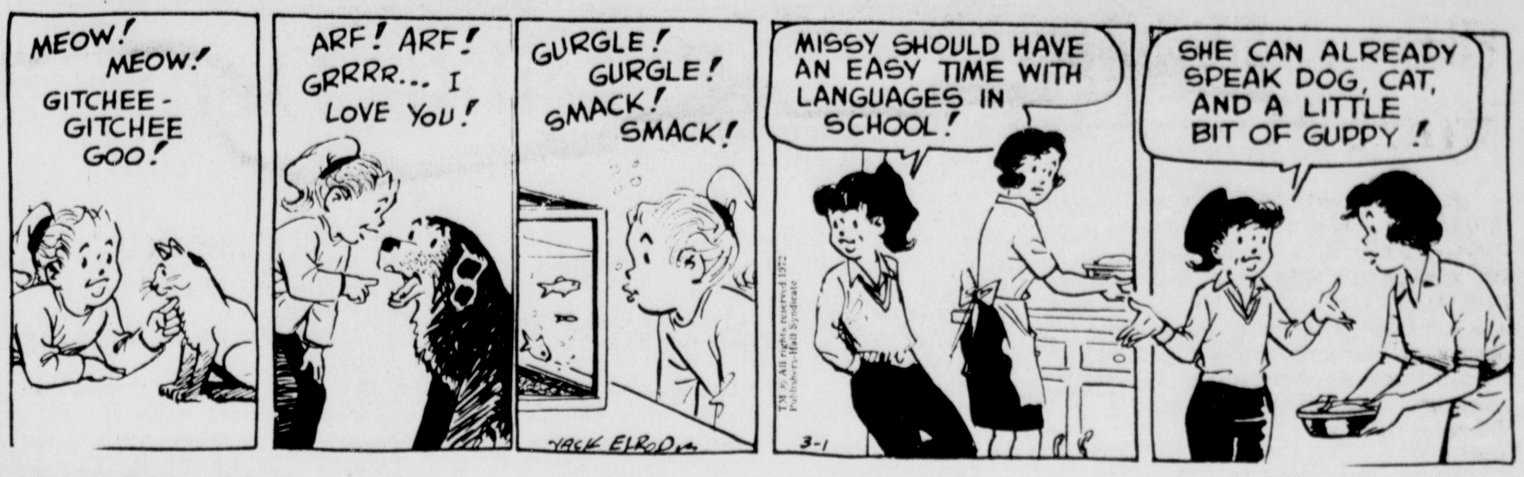

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13
14 15
16 17 18 19
20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32 33
34 35
36 37 38 39
40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53
54 55
56 57

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


MEOW! MEOW! GITCHEE-GITCHEE GOO!
ARF! ARF! GRRRR... I LOVE YOU!
GURGLE! GURGLE! SMACK! SMACK!
JACK ELROD
MISSY SHOULD HAVE AN EASY TIME WITH LANGUAGES IN SCHOOL!
SHE CAN ALREADY SPEAK DOG, CAT, AND A LITTLE BIT OF GUPPY!
3-1
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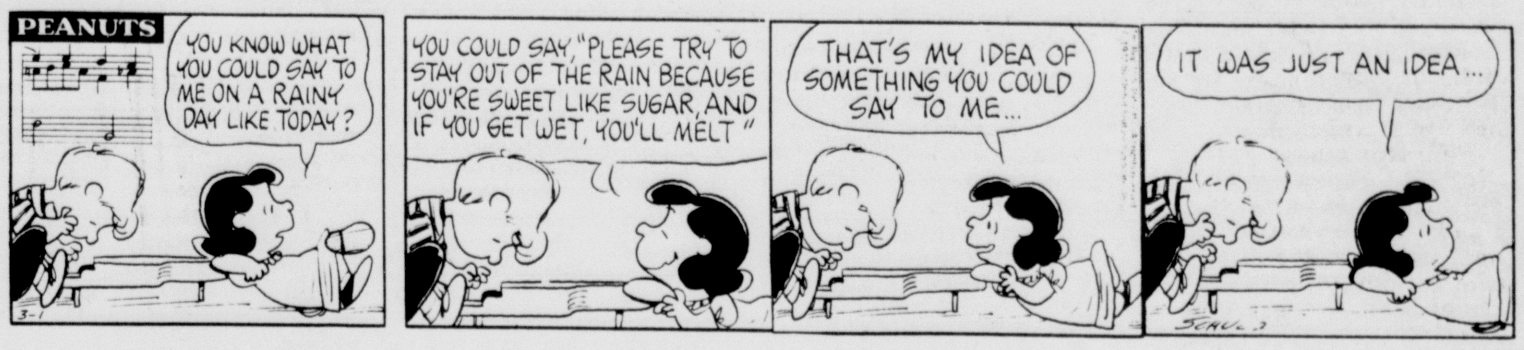
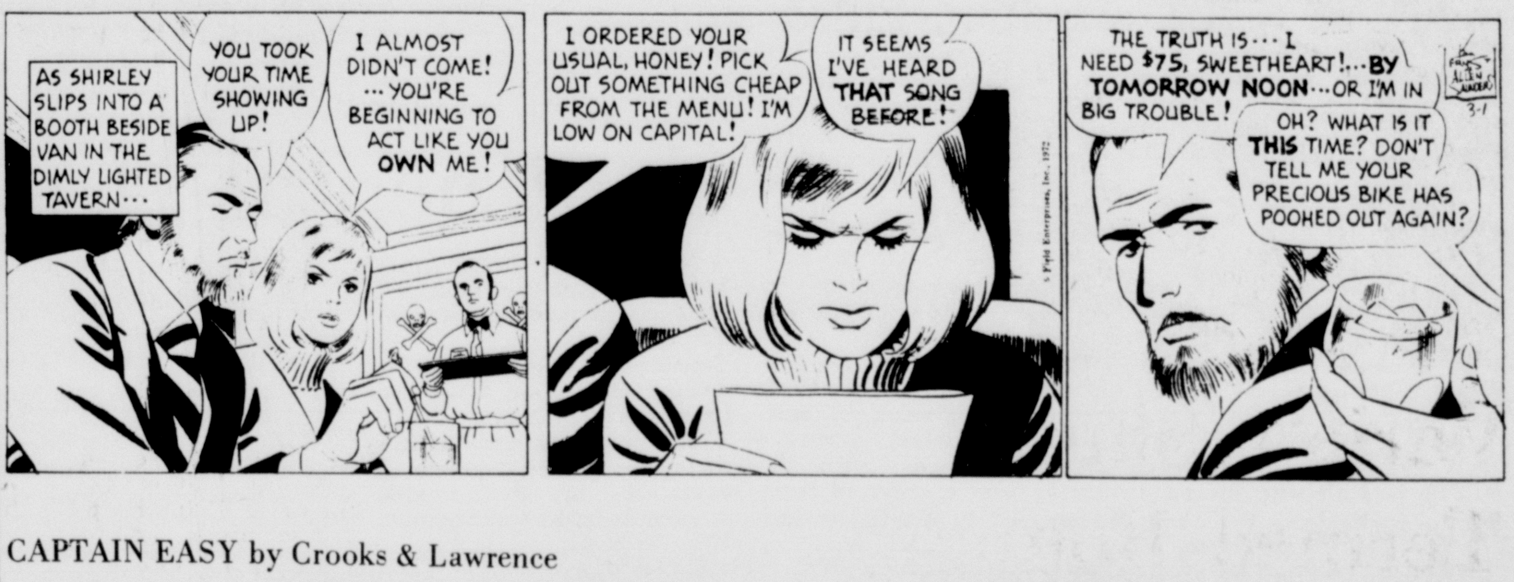
PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
YOU KNOW WHAT YOU COULD SAY TO ME ON A RAINY DAY LIKE TODAY?
YOU COULD SAY, "PLEASE TRY TO STAY OUT OF THE RAIN BECAUSE YOU'RE SWEET LIKE SUGAR, AND IF YOU GET WET, YOU'LL MELT"
THAT'S MY IDEA OF SOMETHING YOU COULD SAY TO ME...
IT WAS JUST AN IDEA...
3-1
SCHULZ

MARY WORTH by Sunders & Ernst


AS SHIRLEY SLIPS INTO A BOOTH BESIDE VAN IN THE DIMLY LIGHTED TAVERN···
YOU TOOK YOUR TIME SHOWING UP!
I ALMOST DIDN'T COME! ...YOU'RE BEGINNING TO ACT LIKE YOU OWN ME!
I ORDERED YOUR USUAL, HONEY! PICK OUT SOMETHING CHEAP FROM THE MENU! I'M LOW ON CAPITAL!
IT SEEMS I'VE HEARD THAT SONG BEFORE!
THE TRUTH IS··· I NEED $75, SWEETHEART!...BY TOMORROW NOON···OR I'M IN BIG TROUBLE!
OH? WHAT IS IT THIS TIME? DON'T TELL ME YOUR PRECIOUS BIKE HAS POOHED OUT AGAIN?
3-1
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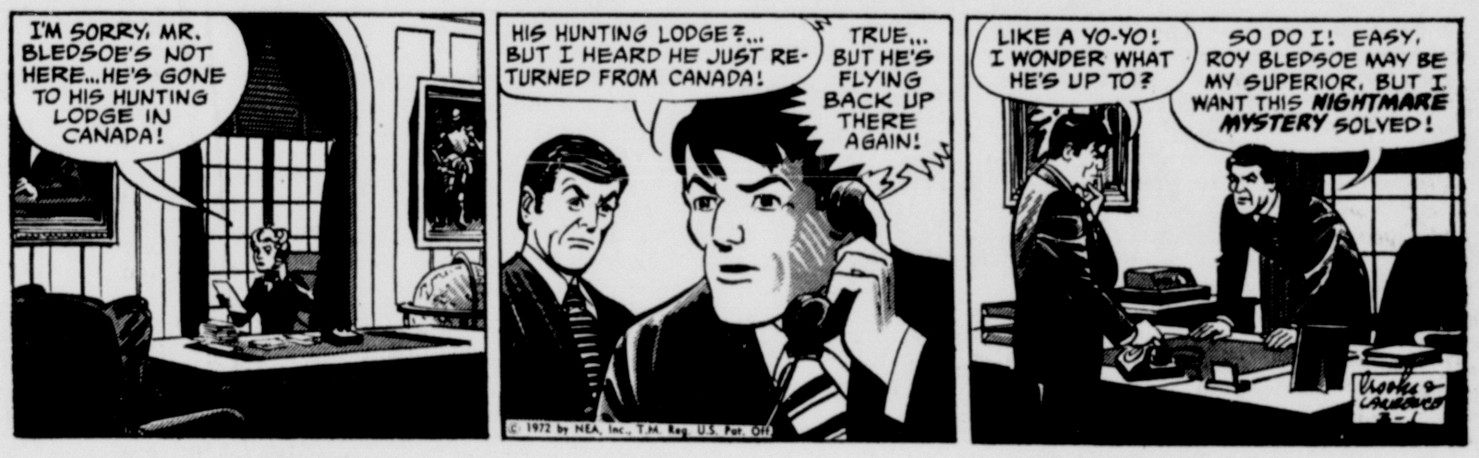
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence


I'M SORRY, MR. BLEDSOE'S NOT HERE...HE'S GONE TO HIS HUNTING LODGE IN CANADA!
HIS HUNTING LODGE?... BUT I HEARD HE JUST RETURNED FROM CANADA!
TRUE... BUT HE'S FLYING BACK UP THERE AGAIN!
LIKE A YO-YO! I WONDER WHAT HE'S UP TO?
SO DO I! EASY, ROY BLEDSOE MAY BE MY SUPERIOR, BUT I WANT THIS NIGHTMARE MYSTERY SOLVED!
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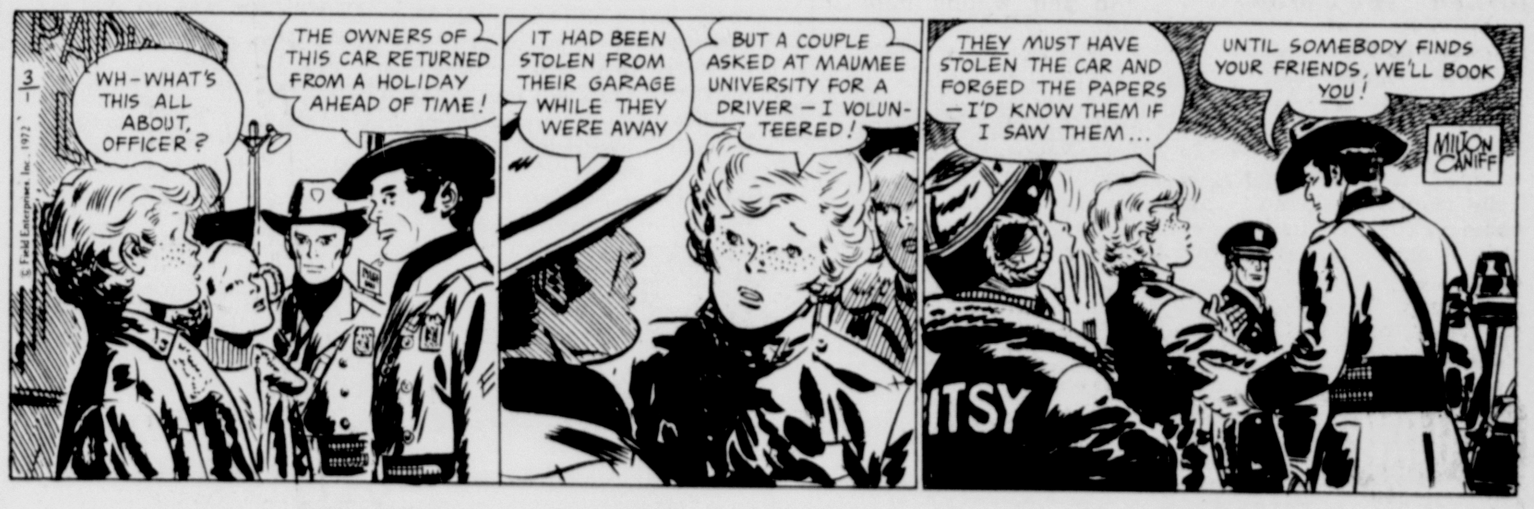
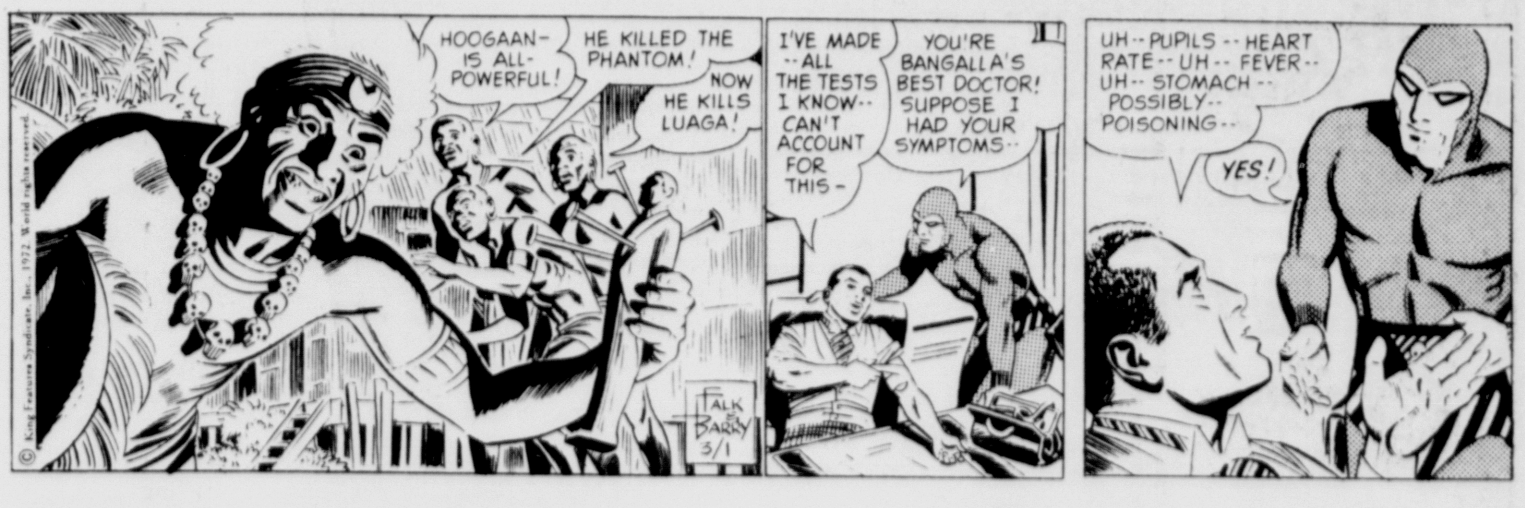
Crooks & Lawrence 3-1

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


3/1
WH-WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT, OFFICER?
THE OWNERS OF THIS CAR RETURNED FROM A HOLIDAY AHEAD OF TIME!
IT HAD BEEN STOLEN FROM THEIR GARAGE WHILE THEY WERE AWAY
BUT A COUPLE ASKED AT MAUMEE UNIVERSITY FOR A DRIVER — I VOLUNTEERED!
THEY MUST HAVE STOLEN THE CAR AND FORGED THE PAPERS — I'D KNOW THEM IF I SAW THEM...
UNTIL SOMEBODY FINDS YOUR FRIENDS, WE'LL BOOK YOU!
ITSY
MILTON CANIFF
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1972

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


HOOGAAN-IS ALL-POWERFUL!
HE KILLED THE PHANTOM! NOW HE KILLS LUAGA!
I'VE MADE --ALL THE TESTS I KNOW-- CAN'T ACCOUNT FOR THIS-
YOU'RE BANGALLA'S BEST DOCTOR! SUPPOSE I HAD YOUR SYMPTOMS--
UH--PUPILS--HEART RATE--UH--FEVER--UH--STOMACH--POSSIBLY--POISONING--
YES!
FALK BARRY 3/1
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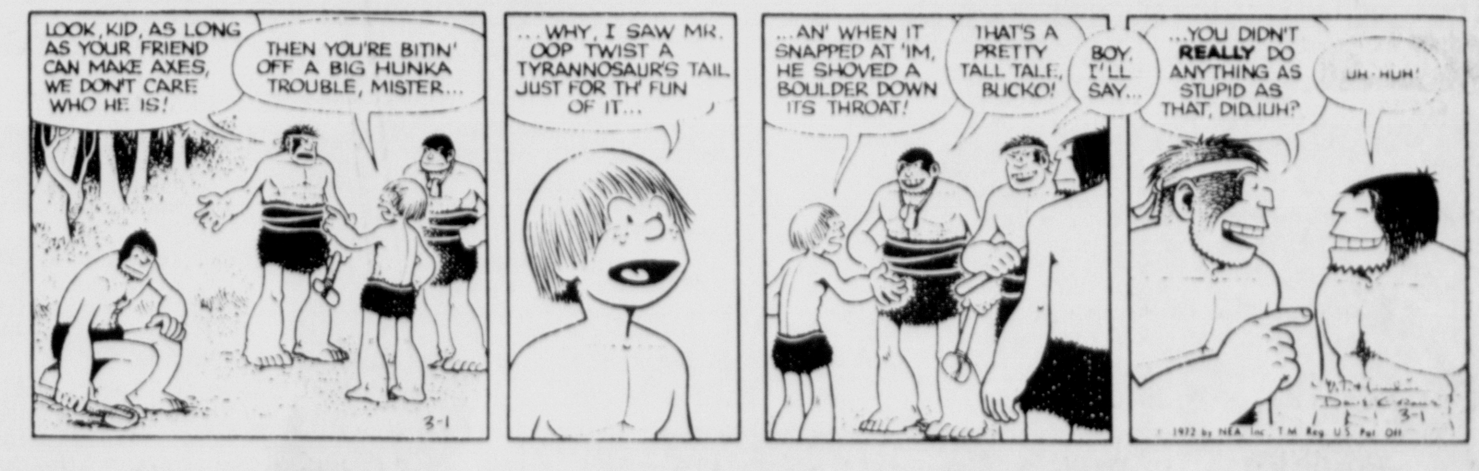
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin


LOOK, KID, AS LONG AS YOUR FRIEND CAN MAKE AXES, WE DON'T CARE WHO HE IS!
THEN YOU'RE BITIN' OFF A BIG HUNKA TROUBLE, MISTER...
...WHY, I SAW MR. OOP TWIST A TYRANNOSAUR'S TAIL, JUST FOR TH' FUN OF IT...
...AN' WHEN IT SNAPPED AT 'IM, HE SHOVED A BOULDER DOWN ITS THROAT!
THAT'S A PRETTY TALL TALE, BUCKO!
BOY, I'LL SAY...
...YOU DIDN'T REALLY DO ANYTHING AS STUPID AS THAT, DIDJUH?
UH-HUH!
3-1
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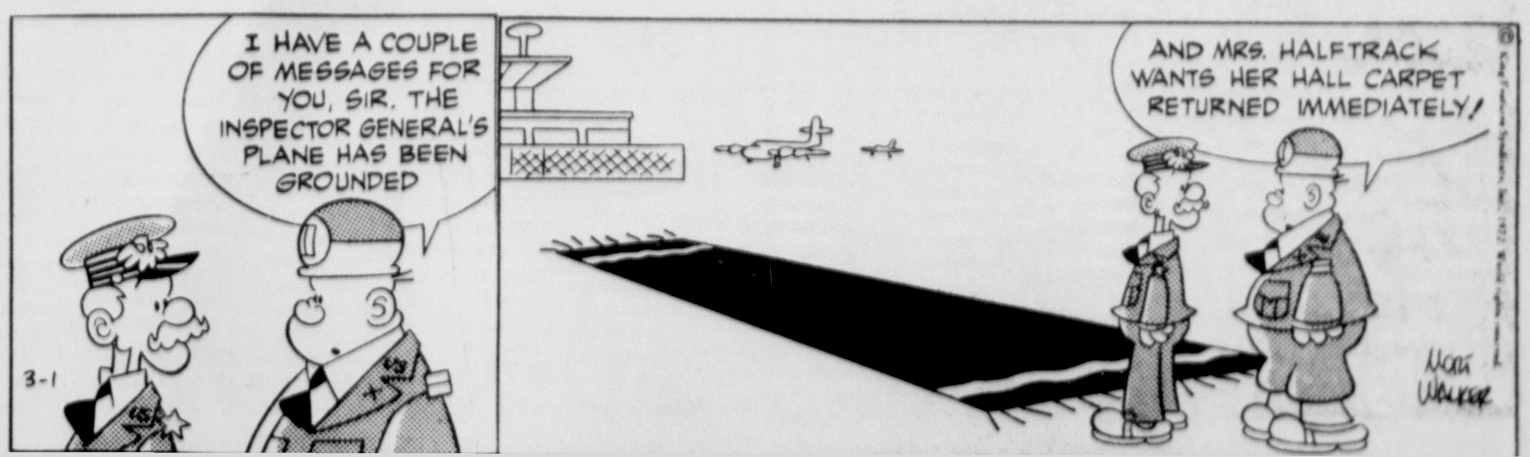
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


I HAVE A COUPLE OF MESSAGES FOR YOU, SIR. THE INSPECTOR GENERAL'S PLANE HAS BEEN GROUNDED
AND MRS. HALFTRACK WANTS HER HALL CARPET RETURNED IMMEDIATELY!
3-1
MORT WALKER
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Deaths

ROBERT THROOP

Robert Dean Throop, 41, 704 Courtney Drive, died Monday at 4 a.m. in Anaheim, Calif., of an apparent heart attack.

Born Oct. 31, 1930, he was a pipefitter and welder for Lever Brothers of St. Louis. He was also a member of Sikeston Masonic Lodge no. 310, AF and AM.

He is survived by his wife, Lavee Throop of Sikeston; one daughter, Deborah Throop of Sikeston; and two sons, Aaron Lee and Ronald Dean Throop, both of Sikeston; his father, Herschel Throop of Matthews; and one sister, Mrs. Nedra Burch of Matthews

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Funeral Home. Services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. Durward Penry, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Masonic rites will be at 8 p.m. this evening in the Nunnelee Chapel.

Pallbearers will be Rebel Kelso, Harley Kelso, Davis Kelso, Med Kelso, Harold Burch and Kenneth Cauthorn.

MARTHA HOLT

HOUSTON, Tex. -- Martha A. Holt, 80, died Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Roberts of Houston, where she had been ill with influenza and a heart condition since November.

She was born Sept. 21, 1891 at Circle City and married William S. Holt who preceded her in death Dec. 21, 1950. She had been a resident of Houston for the past 21 years. She was a member of the General Baptist Church of Bloomfield.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Roberts, one sister, Mrs. Bertie Cross of Holcomb, Mo.; three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield, Mo. with Rev. Jimmie Trotter, pastor of the Bloomfield General Baptist Church, officiating. Burial in the Bloomfield cemetery. Visitation may begin after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Security Sales Of 3 Firms Barred

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick has suspended three corporations from selling securities in Missouri.

They are International Postal Systems Inc. of Nevada, Postal Systems Inc. of Oklahoma and International Postal Systems of Missouri Inc.

The suspension action named J. Byron Waeckerly of Springfield, Tim D. Compton of Lebanon, Thomas F. Tennison of Lebanon and David K. Long of Rolla.

CHARLES BETHUNE

Services for Charles R. Bethune who died Monday were today at 1:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Pallbearers were Walter Rayburn, Walter Powell, Elbert Sloan, William V. Eaton, Dick Inman and Buddy Dock.

N.Y. Welfare List Hits 1.27 Million

NEW YORK (AP) -- The number of persons receiving welfare payments in New York City has risen to 1.27 million, "the highest point in years," Human Resources Administrator Jule Sugarman says.

Sugarman said Monday night in a radio interview the welfare load is increasing by 8 ,000 to 10,000 persons a month.

Regional HUD Position Filled

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Elmer E. Smith, director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development area office in St. Louis, was appointed Tuesday administrator of the department's regional office here.

Smith, 45, was appointed by Secy. George Romney and will be sworn in March 6.

The Kansas City regional office supervises HUD programs in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska.

Smith succeeds Harry T. Morley, who transferred from Kansas City to Washington last August.

If you let the phone ring 10 times, someone else, out of desperation, will answer it for you.

* * *

The guy who stops in for just one drink often winds up with a blear or two.

* * *

We're the first to get in spring training—didn't get out of bed all last weekend.

* * *

Having pop on ice can be disastrous if he told you earlier to salt the steps.

Mercury, nearest planet to the sun, is the smallest of the nine planets known to be orbiting the sun. The World Almanac notes that radar observations have disclosed that Mercury rotates upon its axis over a period of nearly 59 days rather than the previous belief that it rotated in 88 earth-days, synchronous with its period of revolution about the sun.

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MENS SHORT SLEEVE
Sport Shirts
$1.00

HEAVY DUTY VINYL
Rug Runer
SPIKED BACKED
REG $1.00 FT.
OUR PRICE 69c FT.

Lace Trims
3 TO 10 YARDS PER PACK
3 PACKS $1.00

Rope Necklaces
NEW SPRING STYLES & COLORS
59c

CHILDRENS
Wicker Bottom Chair
$1.00

10 BOTANY
Handkerchiefs
$1.00

OVEL FIRESIDE
Baskets
13 INCH 79c
15 INCH 89c
16½ INCH 97c

Cosmetic Bags
WATERPROOF LINED
LARGE SELECTION
29c TO 89c

Everybody Loves A Bargain Thats Why Our Store Is Full Of Bargains Everyday

GOP Strategists Keep Seeing Possible Demo Shift To Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican strategists, looking over their shoulders at an increasingly tight battle for the Democratic presidential nomination, keep seeing Ted Kennedy.

Several of the men close to President Nixon's campaign for re-election say chances are good and getting better that the Democrats will go into their convention in Miami Beach next July without a clear-cut front runner. The result, they say, could be a massive shift of support to the Massachusetts senator.

The Nixon strategists interviewed agreed Edward M. Kennedy is serious at this point in declaring he is not a presidential candidate this year. They also agree Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is leading the crowded field for the Democratic nomination.

But they also said it's too early to predict a Muskie nomination, especially in light of what they see as increasing strength for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and, to a lesser extent, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Mayor John Lindsay of New York.

"Kennedy is in an awfully good position if he wants to make a move," said James Allison, former deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee and now a political consultant.

"He can ride through as a noncandidate while the others eat each other up," Allison said. "If he thinks Nixon is vulnerable, he can go. There is some thinking he'll come off the bench and I think really deep down many Republicans fear him the most."

One GOP strategist closer to the Nixon campaign than Allison said, "If I were pinned to the wall, I would predict Muskie will be the nominee. But the chances for a tremendous tieup at that convention are good. It's not unlikely they'll go to the convention without a clear-cut winner."

"If they go through four ballots," he said, "who knows what will happen? And, of course, if he wanted to, that's where Kennedy could come in and pick up the marbles. You know, the 'the-people-want-me' approach."

A deadlocked convention would be an event in itself because of a recent history of locking up the nomination before conventions opened. The last time either party cast more than one ballot to pick its nominee was 1952 when Democratic delegates voted three times before settling on Adlai E. Stevenson.

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Kennedy is "in the good position. He has become a self-appointed spokesman" against the Nixon administration "and if Muskie or Humphrey can't lock it up, he almost has to run."

"I would probably agree," Dole said, however "that he's serious at this point about not wanting to run. But July is a long way off and he may not be able to turn off" a draft-Kennedy move.

Dole said Muskie is the Democratic front runner, "I think Humphrey is second, and Lindsay looked good' in the state party caucus in Arizona. "And George McGovern is a stronger candidate than the polls indicate."

Some of the GOP strategists interviewed said they would like to see Humphrey win the Democratic nomination.

"I think, frankly, they would just as soon have a race with Humphrey," Allison said, noting Nixon beat Humphrey in 1968.

All of those interviewed stressed that campaign planning at this point is not geared to any given Democratic opponent, even though several administration officials concentrated earlier this month in attacking Muskie for his criticism of Nixon's Vietnam peace efforts.

One administration source said the attacks on Muskie were not part of any White House effort to "get Muskie." The source said that it was Muskie's rejection of Nixon's eight-point peace plan that upset the White House, not the fact that Muskie was doing the rejecting.

If any other Democratic presidential contender had said the same thing, the source said, the criticism would have been leveled at him, he said.

Continental Homes Busy

MALDEN — There should never be a housing shortage in Malden, or the area for that matter, as long as the Continental Homes Company, located at the old Malden air base, is in operation.

The company, now building a house a day, speeds up operation in the summer months to two homes per day. The company boasts a complete factory- built house and approximately 100 personnel are involved in the actual construction. More are hired when production picks up during the summer.

The houses are built on an assembly- line process, with one- half of each house being built on one side and the other half on another line. The two halves progress down the line together and completion is simultaneous. The halves are then loaded on to a specially - built trailer which is hooked up to a truck for hauling to the buyer. The houses are hauled in two parts to conform with state laws on width of vehicles.

When the trucks arrive at the site, the foundation has been poured by the contractor and the two drivers have the two halves bolted together and final touches, such as adding the molding and trim, completed in from six to eight hours.

One of the advantages of a factory- built home is the speed of construction, which is not slowed by bad weather, since the entire construction takes place inside the building.

The first part of the construction involves the building and installation of the floor system. Floor plans which include a provision for a basement are available. Next, the panelized outer walls are constructed and by means of an overhead crane, lifted and fitted into place to form the outer- shell of the structure. The next step on the assembly line is to construct the interior walls, and install all wiring, plumbing, heating, insulation and air conditioning. Wall covering of sheetrock or paneling is next along with the installation of cabinets, appliances and fixtures.

The roof shingles are then added and the outside is finished up with lap siding, cedar shakes aluminum siding or the house is prepared for brick veneering. While this work is being done on the outside, the inside trim- painting, wallpapering and detail work is also being completed.

The two or more modules of the home are sealed with protective covering for travel and trucked to the site, where the foundation has already been poured.

The homes are all Farmers Home Administration, Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration approved. They also meet the BOCA and Southern building codes and meet the standards of the Underwriters Laboratory.

The company also has a carport kit which can be ordered with the house. The material is shipped witn the modules along with molding and trim to finish out the home and carport.

Gerald Kidd, manager of the plant at Malden, noted that the modular homes are not house trailers. There is quite a bit of difference, he said.

The first house rolled out of the plant in June 1969 and since then more than 512 homes have been built. Kidd said they plan to build around 420 this year.

The company offers more than 20 basic designs with square footage ranging from 900 to 2,000 feet. Prices range from $9,000 to $45,000. The Malden plant supplies homes to states as far away as Ohio, Michigan, Oklahoma and Colorado and the nearer states of Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee and Illinois.

"There is actually very little difference between the prices of our houses and the regular homes," Kidd said.

Q—When is a thoroughbred entered on the historical list of the Jocky Club?

A—Any horse is eligible who has won the Derby, Preakness, Belmont, Jockey Club Gold Cup or the Washington International at Laurel and its name may not be used again.

Q—What is another name for the Old Testament book. the "Song of Solomon"?

A—The book is also called the "Song of Songs" and "Canticles."

Tom, Stu Vote For Compromise Busing Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Here is the way Midwestern senators voted as the Senate adopted Tuesday a compromise amendment putting mild restrictions on school busing, but permitting it where ordered by federal courts.

The vote was 63-34.

Democrats for:

Eagleton, Mo.; Harris, Okla.; Hughes, Iowa, Symington, Mo.

Republicans for:

Bellmon, Okla.; Dole, Kan.; Miller, Iowa; Pearson, Kan.

Republicans against:

Curtis, Neb., Hruska, Neb.

Griffin Busing Ban Opposed By Tom, Stu

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Here is the way Midwestern senators voted Tuesday as the Senate defeated an amendment by Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., to bar the federal courts from ordering school busing. The roll call vote was 50-47.

Republicans for:

Curtis, Neb.; Dole, Kan.; Hruska, Neb.

Democrats against:

Eagleton, Mo.; Harris, Okla.; Hughes, Iowa; Symington, Mo.

Republicans against:

Bellmon, Okla.; Miller, Iowa; Pearson, Kan.

Dexter Home Broken Into

DEXTER — The home of Mrs. Ethel Brown, 204 W. Castor, was entered sometime Monday night while Mrs. Brown slept. Approximately $400 to $500 was taken.

Mrs. Brown notified Dexter police at 7 a.m. Monday morning of the theft and officer Clay Baker answered the call. Mrs. Brown stated that the thief or thieves apparently entered through the kitchen door that must have been left unlocked.

Funerals Begin For 71 Flood Victims

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — Funerals began today for some of the 71 known victims of a flood that ripped down 17-mile-long Buffalo Creek last Saturday.

Crews continued to clean up the flood-torn coal-mining valley in southern West Virginia and search for more bodies, as thousands of homeless persons lined up at the Man High School to apply for federal disaster aid programs.

State Health Director Dr. N. H Dyer declared the area, filled with debris and mud, a public health and safety hazard to prevent the spread of disease.

Health officials have been giving typhoid shots to residents of the Buffalo Creek hollow.

Where 5,000 persons once lived, National Guardsmen estimate only about 1,000 remain. None has utilities and many are bunched together in hillside houses which escaped the floodwaters.

Many persons are still unaccounted for, but the number fluctuates as refugees come down from the mountains where they fled.

Over 6,000 Fishermen Open Trout Season

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 6,000 Missouri fishermen opened the season at Missouri's four trout parks today in balmly spring-like weather.

the total reported by the conservation department at 8 a.m. was 6,275, or 974 more than on opening day last year. The record was 10,116 in 1970.

Temperatures were generally in the 60s and some lunkers were reported. The biggest fish caught in the first few hours was a 10-pounder at Roaring River near Cassville, hauled in by Don Sapp of Centerville. That park drew 1,586, against 1,119 a year ago.

Eleven fish over 5 pounds had been netted by 8 a.m., including one by M.A. Diaz of Bartlesville, Okla., that weighed 8¾ pounds. Bud Combs of Neosho, Mo., had the first limit of five, as he did 10 years ago when there was three inches of snow and the temperature was 14 above zero.

At ,ever popular Bennett Spring near Lebanon, 1,927 tags were sold compared with 1,650 last year. The biggest fish was an 8½ pounder caught by Frank Welch of Marshfield.

By 8 a.m., 37 rainbows over 3 pounds had been caught. The biggest string weighed 11 pounds, 14 ounces and they were caught by C. Wescae of St. Louis.

At Montauk near Salem, 1,626 turned out compared with 1,842 last year. Charles Breeden of Licking caught the biggest fish, a 7-pounder, using corn for bait.

Mrs. Joynce Meizler of Houston and her 8-year-old son both had their limits early.

At Maramec near St. James, Jim Jeffries of Rolla checked in the biggest fish in the first few hours, a 6-pounder.

Jim Reis of (2637 Whitewood Trail) St. Louis won the first prize for the first fish after a 100-yard dash to the check-in point. He won a fly reel donated by the Jaycees.

John Beckett of Cuba reported the first limit at Maramec.

The trout parks will be crowded from now until the season ends Oct. 31.

Two Men Injured

Two men were slightly injured in a two-vehicle accident at 5:50 p.m. yesterday two miles west of Hornersville on highway 164, according to the highway patrol.

Taken to Dunklin County Hospital in Kennett with minor head injuries were Jesse James, 65, of Hornersville and Charles Freeman, 31, of Blytheville, Ark.

According to the patrol, James failed to yield the right of way and pulled his car across the highway 164 into the path of a van truck driven by Freeman.

4 Treated

Treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Tuesday were Lucy Yancy, 52, Matthews, sprained right ankle; Kimberly Carmack, 9, Sikeston, cut right hand; Lillian Tolbert, 35, Sikeston, fractured right hand while roller skating; Richard Richmond, 41, Doniphan, dislocated shoulder in car accident.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 1,400 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs receipts 6,500 head; butchers 50 lowers and sows uneven, with weights under 400 lbs steady and over 400 lbs 501.00 lower. 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 24.00-24.25; 1-2 220-250 lbs 23.75-24.00; 1-3 200-230 lbs 23.5024.00; 1-3 230-250 lbs 23.25-23.75. 1-3 300-350 lb sows 22.25;1-3 350500 lbs 21.25-21.50; 2-3 500-600 lbs 21.50-22.00. Boars 20.00 with weights under 350 lbs 18.00.

Cattle receipts 600 head; small supply slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; heifers scarce, hardly enough to fully testttrend. Cows and bulls about steady.

Pacage choice slaughter steers 1125 lb yield grade 3 35.75, lot 950 lbs 35.00. Mixed good and choice 950-1025 lbs 34.00-34.50, good 32.00-33.50, standard and good 1075-1300 lb Holsteins 30.25-31.00.

Few head choice slaughter heifers 900-925 lbs yield grade 2-4 33.50-34.25.

Commercial cows 22.50-24.00, few high dressing yield grade 3 24.50, utility 23.00-24.50, few Holsteins 25.00, cutter 20.5023.50, canner 19.00-22.00. Few utility and commercial bulls 27.50-29.00.

Few prime vealers calves 48.00-50.00, choice 44.00-48.00, good 38.00-44.00.

Sheep receipts: 250 head, about steady. Wooled slaughter lambs choece 90-100 lbs 29.0030.00. Shorn slaughter lambs choice 104 lbs No. 2 pelts 30.00. Choice and prime 90 lbs fall shorn pelts 31.25. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	65	65½
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros	4	4½
Martha Manning	5½	6
Ich Corp	8¼	9
Pabst Brewing	87½	88
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	41	43
Wetterau	35¾	36½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	35
American Tel an; Tel	43½
American Motors	7¼
Calvert Exp	4
Chrysler	33¼
Columbia Gas	32¾
Eaton Mfg	44½
Ford Motors	69¼
General Motors	79¼
Interstate Brands	21¼
Malone and Hyde	31½
Mid South Utilities	22¼
New England Electric	24¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350;

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 4.82 on a volune of 11,000,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Kimberly-Clark	25¾	+¼
Int. Tele	63 3/8	—½
Gulf	28	—¼
Litton	21½	+ 3/8
Gulf & West	35 7/8	+1 1/8

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	14
American Tele	43½
Anheuser Busch	65 1/8
Butler Nat	4¾
Canadian Homestead	8 5/8
Evans Products	24¼
Feld Leasing	28
Ford	69½
GAF Corp	25¾
Gen Motors	80 3/8
Interco	53 7/8
Keystone Indus	7½
Malone & Hyde	31¾
Manchester Life	8 7/8
Merrill Lynch	37
Mid Am Gr Plains	2 1/8
Noranda Mines	38¼
Pizza Hut	22 1/8
Standard Oil of Cal	60
Texaco	33¾
Transamerica	20¼
Wetterau Foods	36 1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	5.9	-.3
Cape Girardeau	32	12.5	+.5
Cairo	40	35.0	+1.5
New Madrid	34	24.0	+1.5
Caruthersville	32	23.5	+1.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .2 Thursday; rise .5 Friday and rise .4 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Thursday; not change Friday and rise .4 Saturdav,

At Cairo the river will rise 1.2 Thursday; rise .9 Friday, rise .7 Saturday and crest at 39.0 on the seventh.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.5 Thursday; rise one foot Friday, rise .8 Saturday and crest at 29.0 on the eighth.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.3 Thursday; rise one foot Friday and rise 1.3 Saturday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	42	29	
Albu'que, cldy	75	41	
Amarillo, cldy	81	44	
Anchorage, cldy	29	9	
Asheville, clear	77	36	
Atlanta, fog	75	48	
Birmingham, cldy	66	56	
Bismarck, cldy	10	-15	
Boise, cldy	49	28	.06
Boston, clear	50	35	
Buffalo, cldy	39	34	
Charleston, clear	70	50	
Charlotte, clear	76	47	
Chicago, cldy	65	40	
Cincinnati, cldy	73	56	
Cleveland, cldy	58	34	
Denver, cldy	68	28	
Des Moines, sleet	73	32	.01
Detroit, cldy	43	31	
Duluth, snow	14	3	.09
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	79	59	
Green Bay, snow	29	17	T
Helena, clear	40	26	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Houston, cldy	70	63	.29
Ind'apolis, cldy	74	58	
Jacks'ville, cldy	76	55	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	83	45	
Little Rock, rain	77	64	.45
Los Angeles, cldy	67	53	
Louisville, cldy	77	57	
Marquette, snow	17	7	.15
Memphis, rain	73	61	.14
Miami, cldy	77	72	
Milwaukee, sleet	34	29	T
Mpls.-St.P., snow	30	14	T
New Orleans, rain	76	64	.90
New York, cldy	62	42	
Okla. City, cldy	81	54	
Omaha, cldy	72	22	
Philad'phia, cldy	69	45	
Phoenix, clear	82	56	
Pittsburgh, cldy	61	48	
Ptland, Me., cldy	50	25	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	48	38	.06
Rapid City, cldy	29	0	.09
Richmond, cldy	79	49	
St. Louis, cldy	85	62	
Salt Lake, cldy	51	25	.04
San Diego, cldy	54	58	
San Fran., clear	55	48	
Seattle, cldy	45	34	.07
Spokane, clear	41	25	.01
Tampa, clear	78	64	
Washington, clear	77	46	
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	M
Montreal, M	M	M	M
Toronto, M	M	M	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mixed in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1 cent a bushel higher, March 1.63 7/8; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 1.17; oats were 1/4 to 3/8 lower, March 77 5/8 cents and soybeans were 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March 3.30 3/4.

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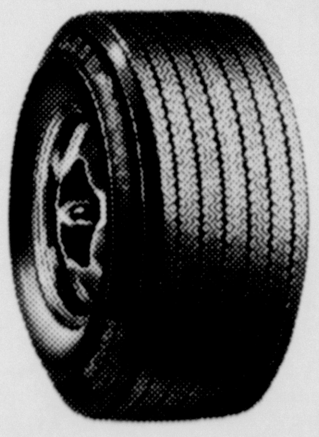

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- Two fiberglass belts . . . today's most preferred tire belt cord plus two plies of polyester cord . . . today's most preferred tire body cord. You get 4-plies under the tread for strength – that's the Goodyear Power Belt Polyglas tire.

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7.00-13	—	$30.95	$24.76	$2.15
C78-14	6.95-14	$30.95	$24.76	$2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	$33.95	$27.16	$2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	$35.95	$28.76	$2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	$37.95	$30.36	$2.69
*H78-14	8.55-14	$42.95	$34.36	$2.75
*J78-14	8.85-14	$45.95	$36.76	$2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	$36.95	$29.56	$2.58
G78-15	8.25-15	$38.95	$31.16	$2.78
*H78-15	8.55-15	$43.95	$35.16	$2.81
*J78-15	8.85-15	$46.95	$37.56	$3.01
*9.00-15	—	$49.95	$39.96	$2.90
*L78-15	9.15-15	$52.95	$42.36	$3.16

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Our lowest priced 4-ply nylon cord tire

POPULAR SIZES
ONE LOW PRICE
7.75x15 • 7.75x14 • 8.25x14
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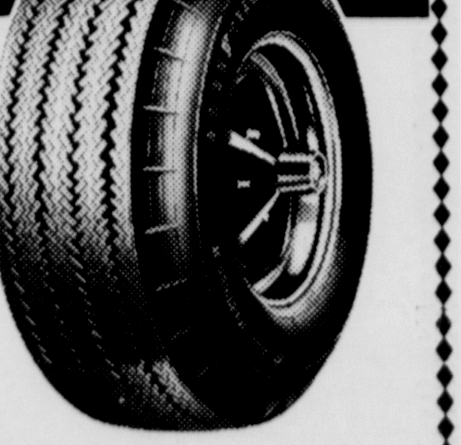
plus $2.12 to $2.29 Fed. Ex. Tax, depending on size, and old tire. Add $3.00 for whitewalls.
BLACKWALL TUBELESS

"ALL-WEATHER IV" BLACKWALL
- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction

$10.95
Size 6.50x13 blackwall tubeless plus $1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire. Add $4.00 for Whitewalls.



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GOODYEAR

Rebs, Hornets Face State's Best

Southeast Missouri's two entries into the state Class M and S State basketball tournaments, Richland and Advance, face perhaps their biggest tests of the tournament tonight in quarterfinal round play.

Coach Carroll Cookson's Advance Hornets go aganist the state's top ranked Wright City Wildcats at New Haven this evening at 7:30 in a Class S state encounter.

The state's second and fourth rated class M quintets, St. Louis Prep South and Richland, battle at Cape Girardeau at 7:30 in what may be the state title game in itself.

"We'll have to play a fine ball game to win," Richland coach Larry Joplin noted. "We must play a good defensive game and get on the boards.

Richland will be facing a team of almost identical size and comparable in scorings as both clubs use the fast break and rebound strength to thumb its opponents.

Prep South carries a 26-6 season record into tonight's battle at Houck Field house to match the 29-1 season slate of the Rebels. The Blackhawks have faced St. Louis Class L and Illinois powers all season.

Coach Bill O'Brien has a starting lineup that goes 6-4, 6-6, and 6-4 with two guards at round 5-9. The bulk of the Blackhawks scoring comes from their big front line that averages from 15-21 points per players.

Prep South uses a combination of man to man defense and a zone, depending on the situation. They will run when the opportunity is there and are not known for any slow, stalling ball tactics. John Sims paces the Richland Rebels powerful offense with a 23 point per game average and a 21 rebound per game mark. Dennis Sims isn't far back in the rebounding with a 20 per game average and guard Norman Cole isn't far back in scoring with a 20 point per game mark.

Coach Cookson's Hornets will find out tonight that the farther you advance in the state tournaments the tougher the competition can be.

The fast streaking Hornets will be meeting the Wright City Wildcats of coach George Ritchie.

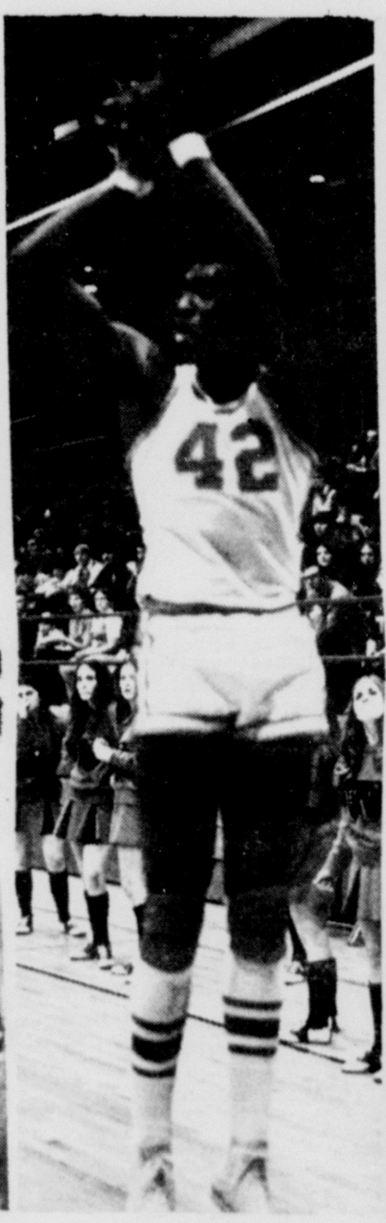
Wright City owns a 23-7 record and has not lost to a class S team this season. Roger Held is the center and listed a 6-foot-3 to be the tallest man on the starting team. Dale Martin is a 5-foot-11 senior guard and the leading scorer on the team, averaging 19 points a game. Gordon Ring is the other guard at 6-foot -1 and a senior. The forwards are twins Dale and David Perkins at 6-foot-1.

The two teams are just about evenly matched as far as team height goes. The wildcats play a run and shoot type offense and their defense depends on the situation. The Wildcats are averaging around 80 points per game this season.

Wright City is certainly no stranger to state tournament play as this senior ball club placed second in the class S state tourney last March.

Rebel Leaders

Norman Cole


John Sims

Dennis Sims

Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession)
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Turkey	April 24	May 7	1/season

FISHING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession)
Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (Largemouth, small-mouth, spotted bass	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see Code Book
Trout Management areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Trout Parks	March 1	Oct. 31	5-10
Paddlefish (snagging)	March 15	May 15	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	March 15	May 15	see Code Book
Walleye & Sauger	see Code Book	see Code Book	see Code Book

Trout Season Opens

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — March 1 should be mild, the weatherman says, but trout fisherman are being pestered with spates of rain on the opening day of Missouri's 1972 rainbow trout season.

Trout angelers voted nearly 70 per cent in favor of an opening on March 1 rather than a weekend and so the traditional opening this year will become at midweek. That probably will hold the crowds down because not every avid trout fisherman can get off from his work.

Still the four trout parks are bound to be well attended, no matter what the day or the weather.

Last year the number of trout tags sold at the four parks totaled 5,301, but the all-time record was in 1970 when the Sunday opener drew an amazing 10,116.

The four parks are Roaring River in Southwest Missouri near Cassville, Bennett Spring near Lebanon, Montauk near Salem and the special management park at Meramec Spring near St. James.

Maramex Spring, site of an early day iron smelter, is owned by the James Foundation. There, in addition to the state's $1.25 daily trout tag, the foundation is charging $1 daily or $3 a year admission fee. There's year-round trout fishing at Lake Taneycomo in Southern Missouri but a fisherman there must possess the special annual $3 trout stamp. He won't need a daily tag, however.

Some improvements have been made at the trout parks but to the opening day fisherman it doesn't really matter. He figures that with the start of trout season spring has returned to Missouri.

Sports Brief

BORROWING THE BEST

MIAMI (AP) — The late Joseph E. Widener transformed Hialeah Park into one of the world's most picturesque race tracks in 1931 by borrowing the best features of courses he visited around the world. Hialeah's clubhouse is French, the saddling stalls English, and the administration building patterned from Belmont Park's.

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High School Basketball

WEDNESDAY'S PAIRINGS
CLASS S STATE TOURNAMENT
At Kirksville
North Harrison vs. New Franklin (7:30)
At New Haven
Advance vs. Wright City (7:30)
At Nixa
Mirrisville vs. Urbana Skyline (7:30)
At Warrensburg
Miami vs. Northeast Nodaway (7:30)
CLASS M STATE TOURNAMENT
At Troy
Palmyra vs. Montgomery City (7:30)
At Willard
Ava vs. Willard (7:30)
At Kearney
St. Pius X vs. Raymore Peculiar (7:30)
At Cape Girardeau
Richland vs. Prep South (7:30)

Regional Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Class S Regionals
At Kirksvile
New Franklin 62, NewtownHarris 52
North Harrison 62, Cairo 60
Class L Regionals
At St. Joseph
St. Joseph Central, 86, Savannah 53
Oak Park 58, North Kansas City 56
At O'Falon Tech
Central 93, McKinley 74
Sumner 83, Beaumont 75
At Parkway West
Kirkwood 96, South Tech 41
Lindbergh 66, Parkway West 62

At Clayton
Normandy 77, Soldan 80
Clayton 83, Mercy 73
At Mehlville
Affton 56, Duborg 49
Balyless 76, Webster Groves 70
At Hazelwood
Riverview Gardens 70, Lutheran North 60
Hazelwood 47, Berkeley 43
At Ritenour
DeSmet 84, Fort Zumwalt 56
Pattonville 97, Wentzville 68
At Hillsboro
Farmington 68, House Potosi 59, North County 53
At Springfield
Hillcrest 69, Central, Springfield 65
Parkview, Springfield 78, Glendale, Springfield 61
At Joplin
Carthage 86, Neosho 62
At Jefferson City
Columbia Hickman 63, Jefferson City Helias 48
At Poplar Bluff
Poplar Bluff 66, Ste. Genevieve 61
Kennett 64, Dexter 59
At St. Joseph
St. Joseph Central 86, Savannah 53
Oak Park 58, North Kansas City 56

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
East
Long Island 77, Iona 67
Adelphi 68, Vermont 66
Rhode Island 71, Mass. 63
Dartmouth 69, New
Penn 77, St. Joseph's, Pa., 64
Boston Coll. 41, Conn. 39, OT
Pitt 82, Youngstown St. 66
Penn St. 61, Kent St. 51
St. Peter's 85, Siena 72
Williams 84, Clark 74
Amherst 61, Wesleyan 58
Rochester 70, LeMoyne 69
Delaware 94, Drexel 56
South
N. Car. St. 85, N. Car. 84
Geo. Wash. 88, Georgetown 83
Florida 120, Chicago St. 69
Marshall 76, N.C.-Charlotte 59
Florida So. 117, Fla. A&M 99
Tenn. St. 99, Tenn.-Chattanooga 77
Midwest
Ohio St. 103, Illinois 70
Wisconsin 101, Michigan St. 74
Minnesota 48, Purdue 43
Indiana 79, Michigan 75
Ill. St. 94, Athletes in Action 70
SW Baptist 87, John Brown 75
St. Jos., Ind., 74, Valparaiso 73, OT
DePauw 103, Wabash 97
Southwest
Louisville 90, N. Tex. St. 85
TCU 89, Texas Tech 88
SMU 78, Rice 69
Texas 80, Texas A&M 73
Arkansas 131, Baylor 109

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Kennett Upsets Bearcats

By DALE FORBIS
DAILY STANDARD
SPORTSWRITER

POPLAR BLUFF — The two teams that fought it out for the championship of last seasons Class L Regional, Dexter and Sikeston, have been eliminated in the first round of play at Poplar Bluff. Sikeston absorbed their worst defeat in several seasons at the hands of the Charleston Blue Jays Monday, 94-50, and Dexter bowed to Kennett Tuesday night, 64-59. Dexter was seeded third in the tourney and were expected to dispose of Kennett in a hurry.

The opening game at the Bluff city was between the host Mules and the Ste. Genevieve Dragons. The Dragons make one of the longest journeys of any team in the state to reach their regional site, 135 miles, but the distance seemed not to bother them as they put on a fourth quarter rush and almost posted the upset. Bluff was heavily favored in the contest since the Dragons were making the long trip for the second night in a row after beating Perryville 47-45 Monday night and St. Genevieve had an unimpressive record. The Mules, enjoying the homecourt advantage pulled away right from the start of the contest. They led by four, 21-17, after the first period and had increased margin to eight by intermission, 33-25. The taller and quicker Mules continued to pour it on in the third period, outscoring their opponents 18-10 to lead 51-35 entering the last quarter. All coach Tom Hoover's boys had to do was hold the 16-point lead and they would advance to the second round of the play Thursday night against Cape Central. Maybe Poplar Bluff started thinking about that semifinal contest too soon, or maybe the Dragons just chose the fourth quarter to play their best eight minutes of basketball all year. Whatever happened, Ste. Genevieve scored 26 points, held the Mules to 15, and almost pulled the resounding upset no one thought them capable of.

Leading the Mule scoring was 6-foot-3 pivotman Curtis Hinton with 21 points. Johnn Griffin, who has been the Mules second leading scorer all year, was again runnerup with 15. Those two were the only Mule to score in twin figures, as usually high scoring Kent Chronister was held to just six.

Top scorer for Ste. Genevieve was Jerry Thomas with 18. Mike Holland was Ste. Genevieve's other double figure man with 13.

The night's second game provided one of the year's biggest surprises in regional play when the Kennett Indians upset third seeded Dexter, 64-59. Earlier this season Dexter had pulled the only upset that could outrank this one when they downed Richland 56-55. Kennett, despite fielding a very competitive team all season, was not given much chance to overtake the powerful Bearcats, coached by Jim Hall. Dexter came into the contest with a mark of 19-5, Kennett was 16-9.

For the Indians it was a mixture of the brilliant outside shooting and floor leadership of Jewell McKinney and overall play on the boards and from the floor of Charles Johnson. McKinney set up bucket after bucket with pinpoint passing and scored 14 points himself. Johnson led the Indians to lead scoring. Other double figure men for coach Terry Turlington were Bob Plumley (14) and Tim Goodman with 11.

Mike McGuire led the Bearcats with 31 points. The 6-foot-1 senior forward-guard scored from all over the court, as he was the one Bearcat scoring consistently. Dan Summers scored 13 points despite the tenacious Kennett defense and Bruce Bishop added 12.

Dexter started well, outscoring the Indians in the first quarter, 16-10. However, Kennett stormed back in the second quarter, outscoring the Bearcats 24-11. That quarter gave Kennett a 34-27 halftime lead and eventually proved to be the difference in the game. Dexter outscored Kennett, 32-30, in the second half, but they could never get back even with their foes.

Wednesday is an off night for all four teams left in the tourney. Thursday play will resume with Cape Girardeau playing Poplar Bluff at 7:00 p.m. and Charleston opposing Kennett at 8:30 p.m.

Scoring:

KENNETT (64)

Plumley 14, McKinney 14, Johnson 21, Goodman 11, Pulliam 2, Norris 2 Totals: FG---24; FT---16; PF---16

DEXTER (59)

McGuire 31, Lowes 1, Bishop 12, Summers 13, Thurston 2 Totals: FG---20; FT---19; PF---16

Kennett 10 - 24 - 12 - 18 - 64

Dexter - 16 - 11 - 11 - 21 - 59

P BLUFF (66)

Chronoister 6, Hinton 21, Griffin 15, Locke 7, Holeman 8, Gray 9 Totals: FG---27; FT---12; PF---13

STE. GENEVIEVE (61)

Thomas 18, Reidt 5, Warmbruster 9, E. Armbruster 5, Radnor 5, Holland 13, Brown 6 Totals: FG---24; FT---13; PF---12

Poplar Bluff 21 - 12 - 18 - 15 - 66

Ste. Genevieve - 17 - 8 - 10 - 26 - 61

Orioles Have '$' Problems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Are the kids crying? Are the bills piling up? Is the boss on your back? Well, quit complaining. If you think you have troubles, consider the problems of Frank Cashen, executive vice president of the Baltimore Orioles.

Today is March 1, the date generally accepted as the official opening of baseball spring training. If a player isn't signed by today, he's considered a holdout. The Baltimore Orioles have 10 players—most of them important ones—who fall into that category.

Cashen, who succeeded California-bound Harry Dalton and inherited the signing headache, enrolled shortstop Mark Belanger and rookie outfielder Don Baylor Tuesday but his situation is easily the most critical in the signing derby.

Still unhappy with terms are infielders Dave Johnson, Boog Powell, Brooks Robinson, and outfielders Don Buford, Paul Blair and Merv Rettenmund, all regular performers for the Birds. Also unsigned are lefthander Mike Cuellar, one of Baltimore's four 20-game winners, rookie flash Boby Grich and infielders Rich Coggins and Jerry Davanon.

The disatisfaction is the price Baltimore is paying for three straight American League pennants and apparently, the gap is quite wide in some of the cases at least.

Cuellar, for example, is still in San Juan, Puerto Rico, demanding a $25,000 raise to $90,000. That's about $18,000 more than Cashen has offered. But Cuellar is not budging—literally or figuratively.

An Associated Press poll showed only six clubs—San Francisco, Boston, Minnsota, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and the Chicago Cubs—with all athletes signed and satisfied. Or at least signed. Several others are close with only one or two stragglers. And some of those still unsigned are hardly vital operatives.

The New York Mets, for example, lack only utility outfielder Don Hahn, and their crosstown rivals, the Yankees, are missing only infielder Jerry Kenney. The Los Angeles Dodgers are without only minor league pitcher Mike Strahler and the Detroit Tigers, who got Mickey Lolich to agree to an $85,00 contract Tuesday, have only utility infielder Cesar Gutierez unsigned.

San Diego's lone holdout is infielder Ed Spiezio and John Briggs, a first baseman, is the only Milwaukee Brewer still unsigned.

Baseball's paid players have some high-priced company also unsigned.

Atlanta scraped together a reported $60,000 to satisfy Hank Aaron for the next three years but now the Braves will have to dig down for some more cash to satisfy Orlando Cepeda, Ralph Garr, Rico Carty, Cecil Upshaw and rookie-ofthe-year Earl Williams.

Joe Torre, the National League's Most Valuable Player and Vida Blue, MVP and Cy Young Award winer in the American League, are major holdout headaches for St. Louis and Oakland.

Pitcher Clay Carroll, outfielders Hal McRae and Bernie Carbo and shortstop Dave Concepcion still haven't agreed to terms with Cincinnati.

The Chicago White Sox still don't have signed contracts from slugger Dick Allen, outfielder Rick Reichardt and pitcher Joe Horlen although only Horlen, resisting a 20 per cent pay cut, is considered a rreal problem.

Slugger Rusty Staub and pitcher Carl Morton were still negotiating with Montreal and Staub in particular was unhappy with the talks. He wants a three-year contract at $10,000 per year but the Expos are holding fast at $90,000 per year for two years.

Philadelphia's Willie Montanez, a 30-homer man as a rookie last year, Frank Howard, Texas' largest Ranger, and California second baseman Sandy Alomar are other unsigned regulars.

Seven Birds Unsigned

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Spring training for the St. Louis Cardinals gets into high gear today with the arrival of infielders and

After second baseman Ted Sizemore and left-handed reliever Don Shaw signed players.

The seven are Joe Torre, last year's most Valuable player in the National League; pitchers Jerry Reuss and Santiago Guzman; Catcher Ted Simmons; first baseman Matty Alou; pinch-hitter Bob Burda and outfielder Jorge Roque.

Torre led the league in four hitting categories last season. He hit .363 and was credited with 137 RBIs.

Torre refused to comment on his negotiations with management, but he said Tuesday it is doubtful that he will report for the Thursday workout.

Aaron Sets Salary Mark

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Hank Aaron, who holds five major league and 11 National League batting records, holds another record of sorts today—h probably is the nation's highest paid baseball player.

Aaron, with 639 career home runs and only 75 away from Babe Ruth's record of 714, signed what was believed to be a three-year contract Tuesday at a salary reportedly in the neighborhood of $200,000 a year. to "a multi-year contract at the highest salary ever paid a Braves player." He did not cite figures.

"My contract does represent a lot of money," Aaron said. "But I feel like I've been compared with other players as equal or better than they are, only the salaries didn't match up. Now I'm on a equal basis there, too."

The 38-year-old Aaron is third behind Ruth in career homers. Willie Mays, 41, has 646.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

It's now or never for the Richland Rebels and Advance Hornets as they face two of the state's top rated quintets in quarterfinal round action of the Class M and S state tournament tonight.

Advance goes against the State's top rated Wright City Wildcats, who finished second a year ago, at New Haven tonight while the Rebels collide with St. Louis Prep South at Cape Girardeau's Houck Field house at 7:30.

Richland is one of three teams who made the state playoffs last season to remain alive in this year's event. Ava and Montgomery City are the others.

Three teams, including runner-up Wright City, remain in the running for this year's state title after making the final elite a year ago. New Franklin and former state champion, Urbana Skyline, are the others.

Going into Monday's first round action four teams who made last year's sweet 16 remained in the running for the coveted titles, but Hermann and Cairo had their hopes cut short with first round defeats.

Hermann, who placed third a year ago, entered its fifth state event had had a record of 124-4 going into the Monday clash. The Bearcats were 27-1 on the season before Monday's defeat.

Ron Jaynes

Advance fans continued to roar with laughter at my predictions after the Hornets stung the Couch Indians 94-66 Monday. I had the Tribe favored by two points.

Again many AHS fans asked that I resume my favoring of its oppoents, but after a 5 of 6 showing Monday ... I've decided that I.ll go with my thoughts instead of trying to help out my readers ... so I'll join with the Hornets this time.

Advance has been Southeast Missouri's top class S cage team all season and will prove they're the best in the state after tonight's win over the Wildcats. Advance 89, Wright City 81.

Richland has been my favorite all season and I see no need to change now... The Rebels need a big convincing win here to take it into Saturday night's final at Brewer field house in Columbia ... They'll get ... Richland 73, Prep South 61.

Scott and New Madrid counties have been the basketball powers for the past few seasons. now the Stoddard county teams will make their noise ... and lookout state tournament here come the country boys with their sights set on the number one prize ... Both will make it...

Good luck Rebels and Hornets.

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MISSOURI ANGLERS chose tradition by voting to retain the usual March 1 trout opening in a poll taken at trout parks in 1971. The alternative was an opening on the first Saturday in March. As the photo shows, trout openers are popular events.

Missouri Signs JC All-American

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Tommy Reamon, a running back from Newport News, Va., has been signed to a Big Eight Conference football letter of intent by Missouri.

Reamon played junior college football at Fort Scott Junior College. Missouri Coach Al Onofrio believes Reamon may be the best junior college running back prospect in the nation.

Reamon gained 3,677 yards rushing during his teao years at Fort Scott. He made 43 touchdowns.

Senior Tom Arnholt of Vanderbilt University's basketball team began wearing uniform number 13 when he was a sophomore in high school and his jersey has carried the black magic number eve since.

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Football No. 1 Sport

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football has surged past baseball as America's national pastime but baseball's World Series remains the No. 1 sports event, according to a special poll today by The Associated Press.

"Baseqall is about as exciting as batting rocks with a stick on a country road," said Ken Booth of Radio Station KEEL in Shreveport, La.

"I vote baseball as still our national pastime," countered John Steadman, sports editor of the Baltimore News-American. "Baseball has a certain simplicity to it that is genuine and good."

Such were examples of the contrasting opinions in the first of a projected series of polls on controversial issues conducted by The AP among the nation's sports writers and sports casters.

The newsmen were presented a simple ballot, asking: What is America's No. 1 sport? What is the top sports event?

Comments and suggestions were invited.

With 727 voting, 474 chose pro football. There were 223 votes for baseball with 30 write-in votes for college football, auto racing, track and field, basketball and horse racing.

The World Series was a sound winner as the top individual attraction, getting 414 votes compared with 285 for pro football's Super Bowl and 28 scattered choices for such events as the Olympics, Kentucky Derby and Indianapolis 500.

The poll was taken in the wake of the controversy raised by a Harris Poll on the same general theme financed by the National Football League and released the week of last January's Super Bowl.

"We can do a poll, too," snapped Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in defense of baseball, "and get whatever results we want. It is my feeling these polls can be done and a sample be so selective as to get whatever results you care to get."

Louis Harris, to whom the NFL paid $38,000, took a sampling of 1,614 sports fans and announced that football was named the favorite sport over baseball by a margin of 29 per cent to 21 per cent. Basketball was third at 9 per cent with the rest of the votes distributed among several other sports. However, the Harris survey gave the World Series an edge over the Super Bowl—23 to 20 per cent, the other 57 per cent scattered among various events.

The AP poll, conducted at a period when the football season had just ended and baseball training was beginning, showed stronger support than the Harris survey for football and the World Series.

The sports writers and broadcasters, representing virtually the entire country, appeared to agree on these particular points:

1. Baseball games are too slow and draggy and the season is too long. Interest could be stimulated by shortening the season from 164 to around 140 games, starting around April 10 and ending in mid-September.
2. Pro football is in danger of over exposure on television.
3. Pro football interest could be increased by installing sudden death in regular season games, adopting the two-point conversion, eliminating the extra point and increasing the difficulty of field goals.

"Each of the seasons has become too long and drawn out," wrote Bill Robinson of The Evening Independent in St. Petersburg, Fla. "This is especially true of baseball. The game seems to lose its appeal until the World Series."

"Baseball games, by and large, are too long," says Dan Hoyt of the Springfield, Ohio, Sun. "The pitcher should not have to toss four balls on an intentional walk."

"Baseball still is too boring compared to football," adds Joe Lee of the Asbury Park, N.J., Press. "Could be speeded up with automatic walk, stricter adherence to petching in specified time, less firing ball around infield, putting in pinch hitters and runners anytime..."

The veteran Bob Broeg of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch came to the defense of baseball although he acknowledged "I still think departure from the timehonored 154-game schedule hurt the record book and the players."

"Expose football five games a week and it would suffer from overexposure," argues Don Sheridan of WMSK Radio, Morganfield, Ky. "Yet baseball for years has retained its popularity despite six or seven games per week for each club."

Art Gatts, sports editor of the Record-Searchlight in Redding, Calif., says, "A big reason for the decline of interest in baseball and basketball is expansion." Counters Charles Karmosky, sports editor of the Newport News, Va., Daily Press: "People in all walks of life can get interested in a tight baseball pennant race."

Other comments:

Doubleheaders should be eliminated in baseball. Give us a two-point conversion in football." John Owen, Seattle PostIntelligencer.

"Eliminate the zone defense in football." Al Mallette, Elmira, N.Y., Star-Gazette.

"Move the goal posts back 10 yards," Doug Stalker, KVOZ, Laredo, Tex.

"Scale field goals in point value according to length," Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Gazette.

"No field goal attempts inside the 30," Russ Baldwin, WOW-TV, Omaha, Neb.

"I love football, but let's face the facts. If baseball was played just on weekends, can you imagine the attendance at the games?" Sue Dabbs, Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger.

"Sometimes I don't understand why sports have to compete with each other. What do you like better—chicken or turkey?" Buddy Tate, WKCT, Bowling Green, Ky.

NEW YORK (AP) — The results of a special sports poll conducted by The Associated Press among the nation's sports writers and broadcasters:

What is America's No. 1 sport? Football 474 Baseball 223

Others: College football 15; Auto racing 11; Basketball 2; Track and Field 1, Horse Racing 1.

What is the No. 1 sports event: World Sevies 414 Super Bowl 285

Others: Indianapolis 500 7; College football bowl games 6; Olympics 5; Stanley Cup 3; Masters Golf and Kentuky Derby 2; National Basketball Assoiation playoffs, U.S. Open Tenis, 1 each.

TRCC Top Seeded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two regional tournaments in Missouri this week will determine which team goes to the national junior college basketball tournament at Hutchinson, Kan., March 15-19.

The regional events are at Meramec Community College in St. Louis and at State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo.

Action at St. Louis begins Wednesday night and continues Friday and Saturday nights. Three games are scheduled opening night, Jefferson College of Hillsboro against Mineral Area of Flat River, East Central Missouri against Forest Park and Florissant Valley against Meramec.

Three Rivers of Poplar Bluff drew a fast round bye and will play the winner of the Jefferson - Mineral Area game in the opener of Friday night's doubleheader. Winners of the other game meet in the second contest.

The Sdealia tournament begins Thursday night. Second-seeded Moberly will play Longview of Kansas City, State Fair Community meets Trenton, and Missouri Baptist of Hannibal opposes Penn Valley of Kansas City.

Top-seeded Crowder drew a first round bye and will play the winner of the State Fair- Trenton game Friday night.

Championship games at both tourney sites are scheduled Saturday night.

Winners of the two division tournaments will collide in a best-of-three games series for the right to compete at Hutchinson.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Boston	47	23	.671	—
New York	42	26	.618	4
Philadelphia	26	41	.388	19½
Buffalo	18	49	.269	27½

Central Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Baltimore	29	39	.426	—
Atlanta	27	41	.397	2
Cincinnati	22	47	.319	7½
Cleveland	20	49	.290	9½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Milwaukee	55	15	.786	—
Chicago	50	21	.704	5½
Phoenix	42	29	.592	13½
Detroit	23	46	.333	31½

Pacific Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Los Angeles	57	11	.838	—
Golden St	43	26	.623	14½
Seattle	43	26	.623	14½
Houston	27	40	.403	29½
Portland	15	27	.288	44

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 114, New York 111
Atlanta 99, Buffalo 89
Seattle 118, Baltimore 117, ot
Milwaukee 131, Detroit 113
Chicago 116, Portland 92
Golden State 128, Cincinnati 120
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at Detroit
Cleveland at Boston
Los Angeles vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis. w , s
Cincinnati vs. Houston at El Paso, Tex.
Baltimore at Phoenix
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	53	14	.791	—
Virginia	40	27	.597	13
New York	32	36	.471	21½
Floridians	28	40	.412	25½
Carolina	27	40	.403	26
Pittsburgh	23	45	.338	30½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Utah	47	20	.701	—
Indiana	37	29	.561	9½
Dallas	32	37	.464	16
Denver	27	39	.409	19½
Memphis	24	43	.358	23

Tuesday's Results

Floridians 134, Pittsburgh 126
Utah 125, Memphis 115
Only games scheduled

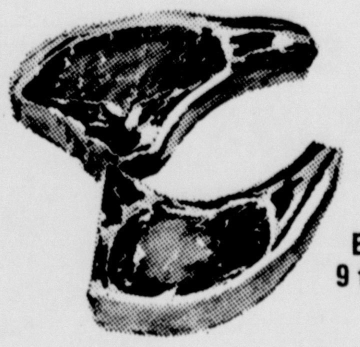
Wednesday's Games

Carolina at Kentucky
Virginia at New York
Utah at Indiana
Memphis at Dallas
Floridians at Denver

Thursday's Games

Kentucky vs. Virginia at Richmond
Dallas at Utah
Only games scheduled

A&P
WE CARE



"SUPER RIGHT" QUALITY
PORK CHOPS
¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops
Evenly Mixed 9 to 11 Per Pkg.
Lb. 89¢

PORK LOIN ROAST
RIB PORTION Lb. 59¢
LOIN PORTION Lb. 69¢

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
FROZEN FRESH Lb. 29¢
TURKEY WINGETTES Lb. 39¢

Sirloin Steaks Center Cut Wedge Bone Removed Lb. $1.39
T-Bone Steaks "Super Right" Lb. $1.59
Boneless Top Round or Sirloin Tip Steaks Lb. $1.69
Beef Swiss Steaks Bottom Round Lb. $1.49

ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 77¢

Fiesta Del Monte

Cream Style Corn
Saurkraut
5 16 oz. Cans 1.00
STOCK UP AND SAVE!
A&P WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16 OZ. CANS

Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 29oz. Cans
Sweet Cucumber Chips 15 oz. Jars
Bartlett Pear Halves 16 oz. Cans
3 FOR 1.00 STOCK UP and SAVE!

Tomato Catsup 14 oz. Btl.
French Style Green Beans 16 oz. Cans
A&P Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz. Cans
4 FOR 1.00 SAVE MORE AT A&P

BOLD LAUNDRY DEGERGENT
Giant Size 49 oz. Pkg. 72c
With Coupon Below

STRAWBERRIES
FRESH RED RIPE BEAUTI Heaping Quart Carton 59¢
A&P Handi-Whip Dessert Topping Qt. Ctn. 39¢

Prices Good Thru Sat., March 4, 1972. *Special Label Offer.

Eight O'Clock Coffee 1 Lb. Bag 69¢
Frozen Food Knife As Advertised on T.V. Each Only 99¢
Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Washed 20 Lb. Bag 99¢
California Navel Oranges 20 For $1.00

SAVE 15¢ SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT 4 oz. Aerosol 83¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-4-72. Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 10¢ SARA LEE STRAWBERRY CHEESE CAKE 18 oz. Pkg. 89¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-4-72. Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 7¢ PUREX LIQUID BLEACH Gal. Jug 52¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-4-72. Limit One Per Family.

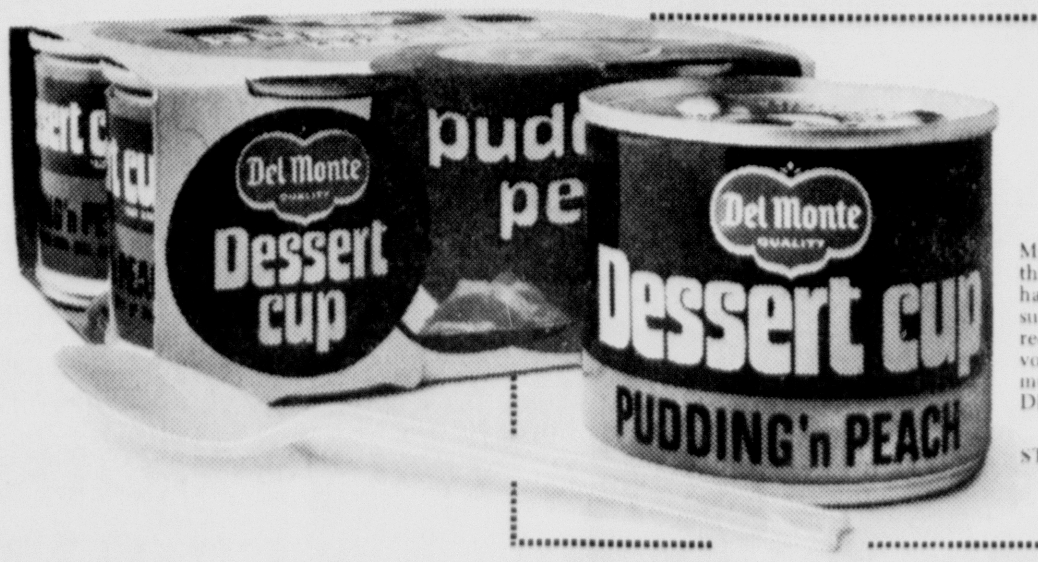
SAVE 10¢ PET WHIP FROZEN DESSERT Qt. Ctn. 39¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-4-72. Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 20¢ vo Pkgs. FFON GARINE 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 90¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-4-72. Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 15¢ on One Pkg. CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Cheese, Sausage or Pepperoni PIZZA With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-4-72. Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 15¢ BOLD DETERGENT 49 oz. Pkg. 72¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-4-72. Limit One Per Family.

Introducing a new tasting dessert that's 200 years old.
Creamy pudding with bits of fruit.



10¢
TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER
Save 10¢ on new Del Monte® Dessert Cup.
Mr. Grocer: The Del Monte Corporation will pay you 10¢ and 3¢ for handling this coupon when used by your customer, and provided the terms of this offer have been met. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Coupon good only in U.S.A. Subject to state and local regulations and void in any state or locality where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Customer must pay any applicable sales or similar tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail to DEL MONTE FOODS, Box 1450, Clinton, Ia. 52732.
STORE COUPON 2333A OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1972.
10¢

In the 1770's, Virginians were eating 'flummery' for dessert — a kind of pudding with fruit.

Now, we're introducing some of our own.

Creamy pudding with bits of apricot, pudding with peaches, pudding with pineapple.

They're altogether new tasting kinds of desserts that come in single-serving, easy-open cans.

And they come only from us. Del Monte.

Welfare: Charity To Chaos

Once it was called charity.
Then it became relief.
Next, we called it welfare.
Now it is called chaos.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt talked movingly about a third of the nation being "ill - housed, ill-fed, ill-clad, and ill-nourished."

Twenty- five years later the late John F. Kennedy campaigned to do something about the "17 million Americans who go to bed hungry every night." That figure had a way of increasing very rapidly in the candidate's speeches right up to Election Day. By that time his advisers were feeding him figures like "30 million Americans go to bed hungry every night."

When Roosevelt spoke in 1935, our gross national product was a mere $70 billion a year. In 1960, the year Kennedy made his hunger claims, the gross national product was $500 billion. Today our GNP is estimated at more than $900 billion annually. At the peak of the Depression in the 1930's, the federal government was spending only $5.5 billion for its entire budget. Today, just one portion of one monumental spending item, our aid for dependent children (AFDC) rrogram of the War on Poverty, consumes more than $6 billion a year. AFDC is costing the nation more money today than the total cost of the entire federal government 35 years ago.

President Roosevelt appointed a blue- ribbon committee of nationally famed economists and private bankers, at the beginning of World War II, to study the financial structure of the United States. After months of staff research and analysis the committee reported to the President that, under the emergency conditions of the war, the American people could safely weather a public debt of $100 billion. After that, they warned, we would be moving on the road to currency devaluation and probable bankruptcy. By the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1943, our public debt stood at $136.6 billion, and it climbed on from there.

In the earlier days of Roosevelt's administrations, the vast majority of American families felt it was a disgrace to go "on relief." The mother or father who was head of a family made every possible sacrifice in order to make ends meet out of the family's own pockets.

Even those who finally were forced to accept help from an agency of government, a volunteer group, or their neighbors, accepted such relief only as a temporary measure. No head of a family wanted to endure the disgrace of being known among his neighbors as one incapable of feeding his own family.

Large cities always had numerous voluntary organizations which devoted their time and contributed money to help the less fortunate. The matter of raising money from the public led to a combining of efforts under a Community Chest. Still later came the United Fund concept which broadened the Chest idea.

Along the way, the profession of sociology began to grow and we started teaching in our public schools, writing in our books, and expounding in magazines, newspapers, and on the air that these voluntary approaches were demeaning and belittling to people in need. The argument was that people in need should not be treated as charity chases. They should be allowed to keep their pride, and some way must be found for them to live on a level equal to that of working families.

These specialists in relief found great fault with some chaity- minded citizen dringing into the poorer sections of town and delivering clothing, food, and toys to an unfortunate family. This was said to be embarrassing and would tend to diminish the ones in need in the eyes of their neighbors. With most of their neighbors in the same boat, I could never quite understand that logic. But that led us to the idea that most relief or welfare should be in the form of either cash or its counterpart so that people on welfare could go and buy what they wanted to buy.

It was only natural that the run-away train of converting charity into a monumental business — indeed into a profession— would move on into the present illogical claim that everybody has a legal right to an adequate living, the best of health care, and all other essential services well beyond what they can afford. Along the way we have managed to effectively destroy, in millions, individual initiative, personal pride, love and affection for the family, and even the desire to be respected by our neighbors as we built the world's biggest and most expensive welfare machine.

We now have some 14 million people on various forms of welfare. Tax money from the smallest local community to the town, the city, the state, and the federal treasuries is being applied to the monstrous machine we call welfare. These 14 million Americans — who cannot work, will not work, or who are working and keeping it a secret — now consume over $600 million a month in federal taxes paid by those who do work. If a family assistance plan is finally approved, there will be almost 28 million people on welfare immediately and the cost will jump to well over $1.5 billion a month. That means at least $18 billion a year, and that would be only for the first year.

Senator Russell Long has predicted that, should this program called FAP be adopted,"in eight years we would be living at a program level where aid to families with children would cost $100 billion a year."

The overwhelming majority of citizens in this country care very much for the welfare and fate of their neighbors. They are deeply moved by true poverty and by people trapped in circumstances they cannot control. But there is no way we can provide unlimited benefits for one out of each eight citizens — which is the ratio of twenty- eight million — without eventually bankrupting both public and private sectors of this nation.

We can, and should, from our private sources and with public funds give adequate care to those who are truly helpless and unable to provide for themselves. But any people in good health and within the range of normal working years must be required to earn whatever they can on some job, because we simply cannot keep our heads above water and keep on feeding cheaters, fakes, and freeloaders.

Armed Forced

It was announced today by the US Army Recruiting Station in Cape Girardeau, that a branch office has been opened in Sikeston. The Office is located in room 203 of the New City Administration building (Old Post Office) at 215 N. New Madrid St. SFC C. L. McCoy a native of Sikeston will be in charge of the new station. SFC McCoy was formerly Station Commander of the Cape Girardeau Station. Normal operating hours will be from 8:00 AM until 5:00 PM weekdays and 8:00 AM until 12:00 noon on Saturdays. Appointments for other than these hours can be made by calling the Recruiting Station at 471-8870.

Mail Box

January 24, 1972

The Editors
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Gentlemen:

Unemployment is a major problem in our County today. One of the reasons why unemployment is on the rise is the avalanche of imports taking job's from American people.

We can all help prevent unemployment by buying American made Women and children apparel. Look and ask for the ILGWU Label. It is the symbol of decency, fair labor standards and the American Way of Life.

Please shop where it helps not where it hurts. When American workers have no pay checks, American merchants sell no products.

Mr. Store owner -- please don't fill your shelves with imported goods. Help keep us off the unemployment list.

Thank you,

Hattie Rogers President
Officers and Members
Local No. 510 International
Ladies Garment Workers
Union

KEENEYE'S TIPS
ON SHOOTING

MAKE YOURSELF SEEN.
Wear international orange or red in the field.
Don't be a target.
Many states require the hunter to wear international orange.
You had better check the local laws.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association

Regulations Are Tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board has tightened regulations on how much employers may boost fringe benefits, an area Congress left nearly untouched when acting on President Nixon's economic controls.

Among other things, the rules will allow employers to increase the total of wages and fringe benefits by 6.2 per cent a year—but still remain within the board's 5.5 per cent guideline on straight pay.

The extension of President Nixon's economic-control authority by Congress last year specifically exempted from controls an employer's contributions to pension plans, profit sharing, annuity and savings plans, group insurance and disability and health plans.

The extension held that the 5.5 per cent rule would cover all but "unreasonably inconsistent" fringe benefits.

Labor members of the board abstained in protest when the board passed its new fringebenefits guide Wednesday, 8 to 0. They had sought more liberal controls.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

U.S. Presidents Slow To Travel

RICHARD L. WORSNOP
in the
Commercial Appeal

President Nixon is scheduled to arrive in China on Feb. 21, for an eight- day state visit — the first by any United States president to that country.

Nixon's planned visits to China and the Soviet Union have made some people unhappy, but no one questions his right to go. It was not always thus. For most of United States history, incumbent chief executives were expected to stay not only on American soil but also as close as possible to the nation's capital.

George Washington, as might be expected, set the precedent. During a trip to New England, the first president is reputed to have avoided Rhode Island because it had not yet signed the Constitution and hence was foreign territory. When Rhode Island did sign shortly thereafter, Washington made a special trip to the new state.

Later presidents scrupulously observed the foreign- travel ban. William McKinley, for example, would not set foot on the international bridge when he met with the president of Mexico at El Paso, Texas, in 1901. Benjamin Harrison had displayed more daring 10 years earlier when he ventured as far as the middle line of the bridge.

Theodore Roosevelt broke with tradition in 1906 by traveling to Panama. Although the trip was criticized by some of TR's political opponents, it was not seriously questioned or formally challenged on legal grounds. Woodrow Wilson, in contrast, encountered massive opposition when he announced in 1918 that he would attend the Paris Peace Conference. "So fierce was the criticism," Josephus Daniels wrote, "that an outsider would have supposed that Wilson was breaking all Ten Commandments at once."

Wilson's trip to Europe, it was pointed out, would be quite unlike Roosevelt's journey to Panama. For the first time, the president would leave the Western Hemisphere, go well beyond the direct physical protection of the United States, remain absent from the country for an extended period of time, and engage in high- level diplomatic discussions and personal netotiation at the conference table.

On the eve of Wilson's departure for Europe, Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman (R-Ill.) introduced a resolution declaring the office of president to be vacant when the incumbent left the country and transferring his powers and duties to the vice president. Sherman's resolution died in committee. So did a similar measure introduced in the House.

Helps Eliminate Local Hunger

Many times it's hard for college students to wait for graduation so that they may become an asset to the community. Just as often, local persons who need their help can't wait that long either.

A solution to both problems comes out of Fulton, Missouri, where students from local colleges ARE helping needy residents by working to eliminate hunger and malnutrition in surrounding Calloway County.

The focal point for such an effort is the Food Distribution Center in Fulton, where students and town residents work on a volunteer basis. Here they help recipients of free food from the U.S. Department of Agriculture gather their share of food, educate them in its use, and make sure that as many persons as are eligible sign up for the food aid plan.

The Food Distribution Program is aimed at reaching those persons whose incomes are so low that they cannot provide their families with an adequate nutritional diet.

"Though students want to put their time to such good use, it was difficult to find those who could because of tight class schedules," says Gary Jarvis, coordinator of student volunteers from Westminister and William Woods Colleges. "Now we have a system that allows nearly 200 students to work in the Food Distribution Center at one time or another."

The system reaches all parts of the colleges, for one living unit on each campus is asked to send volunteers during a designated month. The next month, two different houses take over.

"Ever since we started rotating volunteer responsibility a year ago, all living units have come through," says Jarvis. "We expect such cooperation to continue as long as it is needed."

The impact of student volunteer aid at the Food Distribution Center is obvious on any of the ten days a month when recipients can come in to pick up their household's monthly supply of USDA foods.

"As many as 150 household representatives might come in on any give distribution day," says James Basinger, center supervisor. "It would be difficult to handle them all with just the office secretary and myself here."

Basinger does handle the certification of applicants to see if they still qualify to receive free foods, but student volunteers are responsible for making sure that recipients pick up the right amounts of food and have a way of getting it home.

"This kind of aid may not seem significant, but it allows more recipients to utilize the center by saving time," Basinger says. "This is important when the number of recipients is incrasing constantly. Right now, we reach nearly 2,500 persons."

While the rotating volunteer system has been a key to keeping the effort going, the stimulating force is a feeling of doing something beneficial for the community.

"The program doesn't call for a great amount of time or effort for the individual student," Jarvis says. "Some students may work only an hour at a time. However, there's a lot of satisfaction in knowing that you're helping out."

Student help has been given in other forms besides manual labor. Some volunteers have participated in fund- raising drives, for recently the Food Distribution Center's very existence depended on such financial efforts.

"Funds were needed to keep us in operation because of a recent change of policy by the state agency that administers the USDA Food Distribution Program, the Missouri Department of Public Health and Welfare," Basinger points out.

As of November 1971, the State Division of Welfare proposed to pay 80 percent of Food Distribution Program costs in all participating counties by pooling USDA funds with state- appropriated money. Previously, USDA provided enough monetary support to finance entire program costs in 69 Missouri counties, including Calloway. At the same time, more than 30 counties distributed USDA foods with the state reimbursing them for 50 percent of operation costs.

The new plan requires counties to pay 20 percent of operating costs. This amounted to $320 per month in Calloway County to distribute $40,000 worth of USDA foods. Calloway county officials stated that the county could not afford the additional costs.

To keep the Food Distribution Program alive, students and residents of Fulton organized a drive to obtain local financial support to cover the needed 20 percent.

Dorothy Meyer, Red Cross Representative for the Calloway County region, and Celeste Campbell, director of the county Volunteers Against Hunger, worked to consolidate the efforts of 18 separate groups, including those from Westminister and William Wood Colleges. Sufficient financial support for the Center was lined up within two weeks.

"Student support of the whole project was quite important," says Mrs. Meyer. "Not only did they solicit funds from the community, but started money- raising campaigns on each campus as well."

Other Missouri counties operating Food Distribution Programs under the new 80-20 percent plan may require similar help in putting up the amount the counties must pay.

"Most of these counties now have a Volunteers Against Hunger Program," Mrs. Campbell says. A statewide appeal has been made by this organization for student help such as that in Calloway County. Students can pitch in for Food Distribution Center work or fund- raising by contacting the local center supervisor or the county Volunteers Against Hunger office."

So You Can Believe What You Read

Five hundred and sixty proposed label designs a day! That's what an 8-man team of labeling specialists reviews in an average day -- before the finished labels can ever be glued to a can -- so the meat and poultry you buy will be truthfully labeled.

During 1971, this team had to work at that pace -- often even faster -- to keep up with the nearly 140,000 new label designs for meat and poultry products submitted to USDA for approval.

What types of labels? Labels for products ranging from chicken salad to veal parmagiana. Labels for imported meat and poultry as well as domestic. For fresh products as well as processed. For wholesale packages and retail. For school lunch program foods. For mass - produced meals for hospitals, homes for the aged, and even airlines.

Why must all these labels be approved? Because Federal law requires that Federally - inspected meat and poultry products be truthfully, accurately and informatively labeled. And each label has to be approved before it can go on a product with the mark of Federal inspection.

C&MS labeling specialists check each proposed design or sketch for the accuracy of 5 required items -- the product name, net weight statement, name and address of the packer or distributor, ingredient statement, and official inspection mark. And they check extra information the manufacturer may want to include, such as a picture of the product, serving suggestions, and cooking directions.

In 1971, these specialists approved 129,197 labels and sketches. They rejected or sent back for correction another 10,603.

Why were so many rejected? Most often, because the product name proposed for use on the lable was inaccurate. Terms such as "country style" must be true of the product or they can't be used in its name. Some manufacturers proposed unusual names, such as "veal roll Smoky Mountain," which were either inaccurate or uninformative to the consumer.

Label review specialists are especially careful to see that the proposed product name accurately describes what will be inside the package. To do this, the specialist checks the product formula, which the manufacturer submits with the proposed label or sketch, to see that the product will meet the USDA composition standards for that product.

Veal parmagiana, for example, must be made with at least 40% breaded meat product in sauce. USDA has such standards for nearly 200 meat and poultry products,and the label review specialist has to check the formula against the standard each time he processes a sketch or label design for one of these products. He also makes sure that any additives included in the product formula are approved for use in meat and poultry products and that they will be used in compliance with Federal limits.

With all of this checking to do, the label review specialists still manage to process 98 percent of the sketches and labels submitted within 48 hours of the time they receive them.

GREGORY BRUCE WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT WHEN HE GROWS UP.

HE'LL NEVER MAKE IT WITHOUT AN EDUCATION.

Who knows how many people never get a chance to develop the talent they were born with.

Have we failed to train six people who might have discovered a cure for cancer last year? Or three men who could have brought peace to the world? Or the best president this country has ever known?

We're trying. We support 40 private, four-year colleges that teach over 45,000 students to put their talents to good use.

Most of the youngsters we help could never get to college on their own. Because most come from families earning less than $5,000 a year.

We can train more to be whatever they can be — with your help.

Send a check. Whatever you can handle. To UNCF, Dept. C, 55 East 52nd Street, New York, New York 10022.

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HYDE PARK SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 39c
Limit 1 bag with $5.00 additional purchase excluding fresh milk & tobacco products.

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES (ASSORTED FLAVORS) 4 BOXES $1.00
With coupon Below

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 25c

HYDE PARK BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 15c

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LIBBY'S GOLDEN CORN 4 303 CANS $1.00

SEALTEST Cottage Cheese LB. CARTON 29c
SEALTEST YOGURT 4 CARTONS $1.00

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49c
With coupon below

LIBBY'S-DEEP BROWN PORK AND BEANS 7 14 OZ. CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S-GARDEN SWEET PEAS 4 303 CANS $1.00

WEST-PAC French Fries 2 LB. BAG 29c

HYDE PARK-SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 47c
NIAGARA Fabric Finish 20 OZ. CAN 49c
HYDE PARK MUSTARD 16 OZ. JAR 23c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 9c

LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE OR FACIAL TISSUE 4 PKGS. $1.00

(SHORTENING) CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 89c
With coupon below

FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.99
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MERICO CINNAMON ROLLS 9 OZ. 25c
NESTLES QUICK 2 Lb Box 79c
Kraft GRAPE JELLY 18 Oz. Jar 39c
Derby TAMALES 15 Oz. Cans 4/$1
Kraft ORANGE JUICE ½ Gal. 79c
SWEET SUE CHICKEN AND DUMPLING 24 OZ. CAN 49c
Sealtest NOVELTIES 3 6 Packs $1.00
Bow Wow DOG FOOD 25 Lb. Bag $1.99
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BUTTER-ME-NOTS 2 9 Oz. Cans 29c
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FOODMART COUPON — ALCOA FOIL KING SIZE 99c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-15 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — COFFEEMATE 16 OZ JAR 49c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-25 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 4 BOXES $1.00 — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-22 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — CARNATION Inst. Breakfast 6's 49c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-15 EXP. MAR. 7
FOODMART COUPON — PILLSBURY FROSTING 3 CANS $1.00 — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-24 EXP. MAR. 7
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Cadillac Thinking Impairs Defense

By ERNEST B. FURGURSON

WASHINGTON — In World War II, the Treasury Department motivated young American war-bond salesmen during fund-raising drives by telling them just what so many dollars would buy. A Jeep came for $700, for example, and a Grumman Hellcat fighter for $20,000.

Today, in the dwindling stages of World War II and Two- Thirds, the sum of $700 might buy you a screwdriver and a pair of pliers, and $20,000 might or might not buy the landing gear for a Phantom fighter.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics figures the purchasing power of the dollar has shrunk to about a third of its 1940 potential. Starting from there, a modern fighter would cost about $60,000 if it were still in the Hellcat class and the only inflationary factor were the dollar itself. Instead, the Phantom costs upwards of three million dollars, or about 50 times what inflation alone accounts for.

That is because it is a Cadillac among fighter planes. Its electronics, range, weight, payload, speed and other characteristics make it a luxury item. And largely because American officers and defense officials insist on luxury items, this country and its friends no longer are supreme in the air. They are outnumbered by the Soviet Union and its friends, whose most ubiquitous combat plane, MIG 21, weighs a third as much as the Phantom, flies about a third as far, costs much less — yet does very well in action against it.

There are parallel truths about other types of military hardware. In each field, this country has sacrificed quantity to quality — which may seem a commendable trend until it reaches the point at which we can no longer uphold our commitments.

Two solutions offer themselves. One is to buy the quantity of arms we need, no matter what the price. In fact, that is not a solution because it is not possible. Military spending already hovers near the 80- billion- dollar mark.

The other, obvious answer is to compromise between quality and quantity — to buy a whole fleet of Mavericks rather than such a small number of Cadillacs that they wind up as museum pieces.

But that is not what the generals and admirals are opting for. They are holding out for Rolls Royces instead. They want to replace the Phantom with fighters costing 15 million dollars a copy or more. They want to build yet another monster nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. They are fascinated with the idea of amphibious assault ships equipped with climate-controlled gymnasiums where Marines can accustom themselves in advance to the conditions they will find when they hit the beach. The list is endless.

Last week, the many citizens who are properly concerned about arms spending were alarmed even further by an announcement that the American Security Council was beginning an expensive lobbying campaign to notify the country that "the communists are widening their lead every week." What alarmed them, though, was not the fact of the widening gap. It was that someone who wants the United States to approach world affairs from a position of strength was joining the publicity contest which the senatorial arms- cutters have dominated so far.

The unfortunate part is that the middle way, the most sensible approach for our national security in the long run, has no heavily financed lobby.

The American Security Councill campaign is spearheaded by retired military men who epitomize the Cadillac approach to arms procurement. The congressional arms- cutters are typified by Senator J. William Fulbright, who is just out with a new explanation of why the Communist nations present us with no threat at all.

Benjamin Franklin disapproved of the eagle as the American national bird because of its greedy practices in capturing its prey.

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MED. EGGS GRADE "A" 3 DOZ. $1.00
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TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 59c
TEXAS ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 59c
ILL DELICIOUS APPLES 113 SIZE 6/39c

PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 55c
CHUCK ROAST LB. 65c
ARMOUR ALMEAT WEINERS 10 IN 49c
GRADE "A" FRYERS LB. 29c
PORK STEAK LB. 59c

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY PARK
SAUSAGE
2 LB. ROLL 99c

3 Bound To Circuit On Stealing Charges

BLOOMFIELD -- Cases heard before Judge Koss W. Blomeyer, February 22 and 24, at Stoddard County Magistrate Court.

Billy Junior Smith, Donald Lee Tindle, and Frankie Ray Deckard, charged with stealing more than $50, were ordered by the court that they be bound over to the Circuit Court of Stoddard County.

Randolph Scott Olmsted, charged with failing to yield right of way, was ordered by the court that cause be continued to Thursday, March 30.

James Leon Livingston, charged with careless and imprudent accident, was ordered by the court that cause be continued to Thursday, March 30.

Norman Edward Ing, charged with driving while revoked and driving while intoxicated, second offense, was ordered by the court that cause be continued to Friday, March 3 at 10:30 a.m.

Charles Henry Bramby entered a plea of guilty to charges of careless and imprudent driving and was charged a fine of $15 and $12.10 court cost.

Terry Lee Fortner entered a plea of guilty to charges of driving 80 in a 70 zone and was fined $10 and $12.10 court cost.

Benjamin F. Slaten entered a plea of guilty to charges of driving 80 in a 70 zone and was fined $10 and $12.10 court cost.

Earnest Floyd Taylor entered a plea of guilty to charges of expired out- of- state operator license and was fined $10 and $12.10 court cost.

J. R. Vardell, charged with insufficient fund check, was ordered by the court that cause be dismissed at cost of the defendant.

Freddie Ritter, charged with insufficient fund check, was ordered by the court that cause be dismissed at cost of the defendant.

Clinton Hamilton Dolph entered a plea of guilty to charges of careless and imprudent accident due to drinking and was fined $25 and $12.10 court cost.

Philo George Christian entered a plea of guilty to charges of a careless and imprudent accident and was fined $10 and $12.10 court cost.

Kenneth Dale Russell entered a plea of guilty to charges of careless and imprudent hotrodding and was fined at $15 and $12.10 court cost.

John Wayne Riggins entered a plea of guilty to charges of careless and imprudent hotrodding and was fined $10 and $12.10 court cost.

William Franklin Martin entered a plea of guilty to charges of careless and imprudent accident due to drinking and was charged a fine of $25 and $12.10 court cost.

Michael Allen Thomas entered a plea of guilty to charges of possessing intoxicating liquor and was fined $50 and $12.10 court cost.

Michael Allen Thomas entered a plea of guilty to charges of failing to transfer vehicle license and was fined $5.00 and $12.10 court cost.

Joseph Eugene McClung entered a plea of guilty to charges of driving 80 in 65 zone and was fined $15 and $12.10 court cost.

Dail Dwaine Isaac entered a plea of not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and was ordered by the court that cause be set for Friday, March 3.

Thomas Joseph Kutrip charged with drunk and disorderly in public, was ordered by the court that cause be set to Thursday, March 2.

Elmer Green, charged with driving while intoxicated, entered a plea of guilty and was fined $100 and $20.90 court cost and surrender of drivers license.

James Arvell Laurence entered a plea of guilty to charges of a failing to signal accident and was fined $15 and $12.10 court cost.

Sylvester Oliver entered a plea of guilty to charges of supplying intoxicating liquor to a minor and was fined $50 and $12.10 court cost.

Gary Cagle, charges with burglary and stealing, was ordered by the court that cause be continued to Friday, March 3.

Sandra Kay McGuire entered a plea of guilty to charges of no operator license and was fined $10 and $12.10 court cost.

David Taylor, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was ordered by the court that cause be set Thursday, March 9.

A plea of guilty to charges of no fund check against Ramon and Eddie Phillips were dismissed by the court and court filed misdemeanor charge of insufficient fund check and assessed their punishment at a 30-day jail sentence paroled an $25.80 court cost.

Edward Glen McDonald entered a plea of guilty to charges of a careless and imprudent accident and was fined $12.90 and $12.10 court cost.

Dennis Allen Sitz entered a plea of guilty to charges of possessing intoxicating liquor and was fined $50 and $12.10 court cost.

J. R. Irby, charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, was ordered by the court that defendant's parole be continued for 30 days and that Irby report to court Thursday, March 30.

Some Executives Hurting

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

The path to the executive suite has been dotted with roadblocks for the single man over 35, whose bachelor status often provokes whispers about his masculinity, questions about his stability and the inevitable kidding about his supposedly swinging lifestyle.

But bachelor businessmen and the experts who find jobs for them say the old attitudes are slowly disappearing and being a bachelor is making less of a difference.

Interviews with a dozen executive recruiters and personnel officers produced unanimous claims that nothing matters but the man's business record. But some have lingering questions.

"You wonder why this guy hasn't settled down yet. You might want to have a psychologist talk to him. Of course you're concerned with his social life. I mean, does he go with boys or girls?" said Ron Kissam, president of Deane and Co., executive personnel consultants, in Los Angeles.

From Walter Raleigh, president of Boyden Associates an executive recruiting firm in New York: "We try to find some good solid reasons for his not having been married. In a big city it really doesn't matter, but it could be a serious factor if the man were going to a small town in Iowa, say."

"It's not always a correct assumption that just because a man is married it means he's more stable, but that's what most people think," said Otto Molidar, an executive recruiter with Conley Associates in Chicago.

"Most people doing the hiring are married, happily or not, and they look for people with the same life style as themselves."

But there are advantages to hiring bachelors, and executive recruiters point to jobs that require a lot of traveling.

Bachelors are also able to work overtime or weekends without worrying about neglecting a wife or children.

Major companies like IBM, Mobil, Esso and the larger banks say a man's marital status has no bearing on his corporate status and is of no relevance in the hiring or promoting process.

Bachelors questioned don't necessarily see it that clearly.

Some executives feel that they might have been earning more money if they had some hungry little mouths to feed. "Had I been married with kids, I probably would have been making $32,000 rather than $25,000." said one bachelor who used to be in advertising. "It was never articulated or stated, but I always felt it was implied."

Bachelors and their married bosses alike agree that the business world is getting far too sophisticated to worry about a suitable hostess for entertaining or a talented and ambitious man's dating habits.

Dudley Darling of Ward Howell Associates in New York summed it up: "We're looking for the exceptional person, individuals with superb business track records. The most important thing is what this man has accomplished on the job. Talented men are scarce.

19 Marriage Licenses In Mississippi County

CHARLESTON -- Nineteen marriage license were recorded during the month of February in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds for Mississippi county.

Wylie James Dorris, 25, East Prairie and Priscilla Doris, 19, Charleston were married Jan. 31 in Charleston by Rev. Marvin L. Butrum.

Leonard Wayne Robertson, 21, Martin, Tenn. and Shenia May Davidson, 15, Rives, Tenn. were married in Charleston Feb. 8 by the Rev. Dewey McDowell.

Fred S. Hayden, 40, Cairo, Ill. and Cora Lea Sterling, 20, Charleston were married Feb. 7 in East Prairie by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Jess E. Gullion, 72, and Merinda Townsend, 68, both of East Prairie were married Feb. 4 in Charleston by the Rev. Joseph Jilbert.

William Duane Donoho, 18, Texico, Ill. and Tomye Lynn Mitchell, 15, of Mt. Vernon, Ill. were married Feb. 4 in Charleston by the Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Howard Gene Bradley, 23, and Shryl Oretta McIllwain, 22, both of East Prairie were married there Feb. 5 by the Rev. Ted Wimberley.

Thomas Hershel Smotherman, 18, East Prairie and Elizabeth Evelyn Wells, 17, of Charleston were married Feb. 5 in Charleston by the Rev. Eugene R. Wells.

Rhonnie Thomas Busby, 24, and Martha Faye Tripp, 25, both of East Prairie were married there Feb. 11 by Rev. Elva Archie.

Donnie Wayne Garrett, 18, East Prairie and Sherry Mae Ivie, 15, Matthews were married in East Prairie Feb. 11 by the Rev. Ted Wimberley.

WArren Allen Gage, 26, an Emmelyn Elizabeth Claycomb, 17, both of Charleston were married there Feb. 12 by the Rev. Joseph Jilbert.

Ann Smith, 31, both of Charleston were married there Feb. 26 by the Rev. W. L. White.

Richard Allen Pope, 42, and Altha Pat Boone, 44, both of East Prairie were married there Feb. 14 by the Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

Carley Edward Jones, 64, and Mildred Louise Wright, 50, both of Charleston were married there Feb. 20 by the Rev. Joseph Jilbert.

Daniel Joe Butcher, 23, Fort Worth, Tex., and Joyce Ann Kennedy, 19, of East Prairie were married in East Prairie Feb. 19 by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

James Michael Woods, 17, Charleston and Chryn Ann Linhart, 15, Wolf Island were married Feb. 18 in East Prairie by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Frank Lee Shoffner, 22, and Joyce Elaine Perry, 17, both of Charleston were married in Anniston Feb. 25 by the Rev. Lawrence Hadley, Jr.

Paul Steven Parker, 16, and Deborah Kay Tubbs, 18, both of Cairo, Ill. were married in Charleston Feb. 26 by the Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Darrell Leroy Cobb, 22, East Prairie and Sharon Faye McGhee, 20, of Charleston were married Feb. 26 in East Prairie by the Rev. W. N. Shepard.

Orange Rigney, 87, and Lovella Neal, 62, both of Wyatt were married there Feb. 26 by the Rev. Josh Dowell.

Charlie Sanford, 50, and Ruth

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Mr. Hoover Bombs The Softies

INSIDE ... Tragicomedy in Oarlock City where bricks replace guns as the ultimate home defense weapon. A spoof on the boobs who think that's what you are.

by
J. EDGAR HOOVER
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

There are some who maintain that the only reason I am staying on as Director of the FBI is to be present at the dedication of the new FBI building under construction]. This is absolute nonsense. At the rate the building is going up, none of us will be around by the time it is completed.

This, of course, is the fervent wish of some of my more virulent critics. One of them — his name escapes me for the moment — has apparently fallen off his merry-go- round once too often.

Last spring he spent considerable time sifting through my garbage. I'm not complaining, mind you. In fact, my only reason for mentioning it is that I understand he is becoming increasingly confused between the trash he examines and the trash he writes.

Remarkably consistent in his disregard for the truth, my personal garbage sorter recently alleged that I had censured and transferred an FBI Agent because he was nor properly attired at the time he killed an armed hijacker holding a stewardess hostage at the Kennedy Airport in New York.

You may be sure that no such censure has ever included anything like the commendation and the $500 check that this cool- headed young man received for averting what could have been a real tragedy. Under the circumstances, is it any wonder that there are some who question the accuracy, no less the integrity and motives of some so-called news scavengers?

Maybe those of us in the FBI are narrow- minded when we frown on indiscretions involving unmarried couples. Maybe we are intolerant when we refuse to permit our personnel to participate in the activities of groups and organizations that are hostile to our government. Maybe we are old- fashioned when we frown upon extreme hair styles and wearing apparel. If we are, I am confident that you and the majority of the American people share our views.

The Bureau's achievements over the years have been the direct result of the kind of men and women who have served in the FBI — people like you, clean =cut, highly intelligent, dedicated Americans of the finest moral character who are totally loyal to their country and to the organization for which they work.

We have exacting standards in the FBI and we apologize to no one for them. We have no intention of arbitrarily compromising these standards to accommodate kooks, misfits, drunks, and slobs. Were we to do so, you may be sure we would eventually merit the unwarranted criticism we now receive.

Over the years, law enforcement, including the FBI, has borne the brunt of criminal violence. Twenty-three Special Agents, whose memories we revere, made the supreme sacrifice . . .

The hazards of being a law enforcement officer — an FBI Agent — continue to increase at an alarming rate as certain elements in our society are determined to defy lawful authority and are encouraged in it by some vituperative segments of the news media.

Despite the fact that FBI Agents act in self- defense and use firearms only as a last resort, armed criminals displaying shocking contempt for authority and human life have engaged our personnel in 67 gun battles since 1966. During a recent 12- month period, no less than 105 Bureau Agents were assaulted while fulfilling their official responsibilities.

Disregard for law and order is encouraged by hatemongers, extremists, and others who assert that revolution against society is justified and necessary and that men should be permitted to murder, rob, loot, and pillage with impunity to achieve their goals.

Some of us are old enough to remember the hoarse, terrifying, mindless roars of Hitler Youth; and though it is a frightful thing to say, it must nevertheless be said: A thing not too dissimilar from Hitler Youth has been abroad upon the campuses, and elsewhere in this country. They have twisted and perverted rights into license of intellectual terrorism, into a conscious subversion of lawful national purposes constitutionally arrived at.

The U.S. Supreme Court has said, "Civil government cannot let any group ride roughshod over others simply because their 'consciences' tell them do do so." Disregard for law and order is the anarchistic banner of those who want the rule of no rule — who profanely proclaim that all of the values of the past have failed mankind and that real progress can only be achieved by discarding tradition, demolishing our democratic institutions, and ultimately destroying our existent society. Disregard for law and order is the stock- in - trade of vicious hoodlums who are encouraged to think and act as if they are without fault, but who suffer from spiritual malnutrition. It is the end product of a chaotic philosophy which maintains that there is no such thing as right or wrong, guilt or innocence, and which accuses responsible authority of violating rights and restricting freedom when it responds to protect society from vile depredations.

Society, to survive, must protect itself from the lawbreaker. Of course, there are some who maintain that to imprison a criminal, to place him behind bars, is to dehumanize him. Incarceration for the lawbreaker is certainly no more dehumanizing than a rationale that would have us believe that man is without fault and should not be held responsible for his deeds, that he is a helpless victim of forces he can neither master nor control, that he is in effect a mindless brute who, while he walks erect, is really no different from the savage beast. Warped and distorted concepts such as these only serve to encourage the lawless and erode the moral and spiritual strength of our Nation.

Too long we have concerned outselves with the plight of the criminal. We have coddled him, we have shown him our compassion, our mercy and our leniency and, unrepentant, he has shown us his contempt.

Justice is not served when innocent victims and society suffer while the vicious criminal goes free. Justice cannot be served when the rights of society are trampled in our courts by overindulgent judges and misguided attorneys whose overriding concern for the criminal and obsession with legal technicalities have all too often distorted the true meaning and purpose of our constitutional guarantees.

Justice cannot be served as long as penal institutions fail to rehabilitate and conditions continue to exist in our revolving- door systems of parole and probation whereby convicted felons are unleashed on society, more eminently qualified to resume a life of crime than when they were imprisoned.

It is time we stopped coddling the hoodlums and the hippies who are causing so much serious trouble these days. let us treat them like the vicious enemies of society that they really are regardless of their age. Let the punishment fit the crime, not the age.

Justice is not a separate thing — it is inherent in law and order.

Nor can justice be served as long as there are some who suggest and others who believe that law enforcement itself is a sinister threat to our free society. There are a few journalistic prostitutes who in their jundiced outlook upon realities and truth attribute the increase in crime as somehow the fault of the FBI or the result of inadequate performance by it. They do not merely skirt but ignore completely the fact that the overwhelming part of the increase in crime has been in areas where the FBI has neither the authority nor jurisdiction, namely at the local and State level.

As Abraham Lincoln once said, "When you see a lot of different people all popping off to the same effect at the same time, you have very good reason to believe that a concerted campaign is afoot."

While intemperate voices raise cries of police brutality and police repression with little to support their contention, there are others who regard the use of science, the computer, and other technical advances as a potential threat to their freedom.

To serve the public properly in a society that grows ever more complex, to contend with the criminal who becomes ever more mobile, law enforcement to succeed must continue to seek improvement in its training, methods, and techniques.

I would be less than candid if I were to maintain that there are no longer incompetent policemen and abuses of police power, for the record shows otherwise. Unfortunately, the one bad police officer, the one who commits that isolated act of brutality, turns up among thousands of outstanding men, and becomes the symbol of all policemen rather than the exception that he is.

Extremists and hate groups which are committed to violence use allegations of police brutality and repression as an excuse for their malicious activities and to discredit the entire law enforcement profession.

Incredible as it may seem, there have been instances in which the news media, particularly television, have accepted without question wildly improvable allegations made by hate groups against he police and, even when the facts have been readily accessible, certain segments of the media have, for whatever reason, chosen to ignore and disregard them. Unfortunately, the truth never seems to catch up with the "big lie," and even if it does, it is too late to undo the harm that has been done in denigrating the forces of law enforcement.

The publication of drivel, while admittedly a right — is not the best way of discharging the precious responsibilities of a free press.

Criticism, of course, is essential in our democratic society but criticism to be valid must be based on knowledge and a desire to correct deficiencies. The foundation of any news media should be truth, objectivity, and justice.

Criticism without basis is demoralizing and serves the interests of those subversives and criminals who seek to serve only themselves and not democracy ...

We are citizens of the greatest nation on the face of the earth. We enjoy the most envied way of life known to man. If we are to survive as a nation, we must challenge the attitude of those who have been selling America short, who want to destroy, who want rights without responsibilities, and who encourage disrespect for law and order.

We live in a period of stress and turmoil that demands spiritual strength and moral fortitude. If this country is going to wage an effective war against crime, it cannot be done by lessening the severity of the present laws but by enforcing them . . .

$13,500 Awarded

NEW MADRID — The L. O. Reutzel Co. Inc. Friday in circuit court was awarded $13,500 by a jury for damages against St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Co.

Transferred from Stoddard county on a change of venue, the suit was for damages for alleged destruction of a truck-tractor and backhoe April 7, 1971 when it was struck by a train at Stoddard County Highway P.

Frances Elizabeth Hutchison was divorced from John R. Hutchison Jr. Feb. 22 and a property settlement was approved by Judge William H. Ragland.

Farmers Union Charts Program

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union that was founded by 10 men in Texas 70 years ago is charting a new farm program designed to halt the disappearance of family farms.

Tony Dechant of Denver, Colo., president of the National Union that now represents 250,000 farm families, says the new program would be a turnaround in the nation's farm policies.

Various committees are studying the proposal during the Union's 70th annual fourday convention that concludes Thursday afternoon with the adoption of a policy statement.

In addition to continuing committee meetings, today's program included an afternoon panel discussion on the influence of corporations on politics and the economy. Scheduled to participate in the discussions were Govs. William L. Guy, D-N.D., and David Hall, D-Okla.

Dechant said the halting of the disappearance of the family farms would be done by setting a foundation of parity for all farms.

"Under past policies we have sought to stabilize farm prices for all production," he said. "The effect of this has been, unavoidably, to help the largest corporate farms more than the family farms."

He said the program being studied would provide direct payments above market prices for every farm to produce a fully adequate income for family farms.

"It would not continue to subsidize the largest farms at the expense of family-sized farms," he said.

"It would establish supply management as needed for each of the basic commodities, wheat, feed grains, and cotton.

The farmer would be guaranteed decent prices for basic production. The plan would not guarantee parity prices for unlimited production."

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GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED 5 LB. 69¢

FALSTAFF 12 PACK 12 OZ. N/R $1.99
JIM BEAM 86 PROOF 1/5 $3.99
LEJONS COLD DUCK 1/5 $1.99
KENTUCKY TAVERN 86 PROOF 1/5 $4.29
EARLY TIMES 86 PROOF 1/5 $4.79
BUCKHORN 6 Pack 12 Oz. 79¢

GREEN CABBAGE 6¢ LB.

BUSCH
6 PACK
12 OZ. CAN
$1.14

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
PHASE III
BATH SOAP
COUPON GOOD FOR 20c TOWARD PURCHASE OF 2
Expires 3-8-72 R20+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
COFFEEMATE
16 OZ. JAR 69c WITH COUPON
Expires 3-8-72 R25+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
PUREX BLEACH
GALLON
COUPON GOOD FOR 7c TOWARD PURCHASE
Expires 3-8-72 R7+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
FRISKIES
DOG FOOD
15½ OZ. CAN COUPON GOOD FOR 20c ON 4 CANS
Expires 3-8-72 R20+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
ALCOA WRAP
150 FT. ROLL
COUPON GOOD FOR 15c TOWARD PURCHASE
Expires 3-8-72 R15+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 59c WITH COUPON
Expires 3-8-72 R10+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
FOLGER COFFEE
3 LB CAN $2.19 WITH COUPON
Expires 3-8-72 R35+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
CARNATION
INSTANT BREAKFAST
6's
COUPON GOOD FOR 15c TOWARD PURCHASE
Expires 3-8-72 R15+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
HESSMERS BBQ
32 OZ. JAR
COUPON GOOD FOR 5c TOWARD PURCHASE
Expires 3-8-72 R5+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
CONFIDETS
PACKAGE OF 12 49c WITH COUPON
Expires 3-8-72 R10+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
DRIVE DETERGENT
GT. SIZE 79c WITH COUPON
Expires 3-8-72 R10+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
HESSMERS CHILI
24 OZ. CAN
COUPON GOOD FOR 7c TOWARD PURCHASE
Expires 3-8-72 R7+3

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON
FINAL TOUCH
33 OZ. SIZE
COUPON GOOD FOR 20c TOWARD PURCHASE
Expires 3-8-72 R20+3

REMODELING SALE

AT PROFFER'S

BI-RITE
FOOD STORES

WE ACCEPT
USDA
FOOD COUPONS

1501 E. MALONE - SIKESTON, MO. - 471-9942 - (ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT)

PROFFER'S HAS PROVIDED BY THEIR REMODELING MORE OF THEIR GREAT BARGAINS — — YOU'LL SAVE MORE BY SHOPPING PROFFER'S

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PAMPERS
OVERNIGHT
BOX OF 12
FOR 93c

REELFOOT
FIRST QUALITY
BACON
LB 79c

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS
DOZ. 39c

REELFOOT
FRANKS
10 IN PKG. 49c

FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE
15c HEAD

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 49c

FRESH
BI-RITE
BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF 10c

COCA-COLA
4 28-OZ. BTLS. $1.00

MAKE SHOPPING PROFFER'S
A WEEKLY HABIT
-- YOU'LL SAVE ON OUR EVERYDAY BARGAINS

RED ROBE
BISCUITS
8c CAN

RED ROBE
CHEESE SPREAD
2 LB. BOX
79c

RED ROBE SOFT
MARGARINE
39c LB.

WAGNER
ORANGE DRINK
QT. 29c

REELFOOT
BOLOGNA
69c LB.

ARMOUR
PAN SIZE
BACON
LB. 69c

TURNERS
COTTAGE CHEESE
2 LB. 59c

OLE COUNTRY
PURE
SORGHUM
½ GAL. 99c

PABST
BLUE RIBBON
BEER
$1.19 6 PACK

STRONGHEART
CHICKEN
DOG FOOD
9 CANS $1.00

TEXAS JUICE
ORANGES
3 DOZ. $1.00

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
TOMATO JUICE
3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00

NABISCO
TOASTETTS
ALL FLAVORS
3 FOR $1.00

FRESH
BASKET
TOMATOES
49c

SHASTA COLA
ASSORTED
FLAVORS
10 CANS 99c

KEEBLER
COOKIES
REG. 39c VALUE
3 FOR $1.00

FRESH
HAM SALAD
79c LB.

PORK
Chitterlings
10 LB. BUCKET
$4.85

BONELESS
MORRELL
PRIDE
READY TO EAT
HAM
99c LB.

GRADE A FRESH
HENS
LB. 45c

METZGER
BOLOGNA
LB. 39c

VALUABLE COUPON
OLD JUDGE
COFFEE
4 OZ. JAR
49c WITH COUPON
PROFFERS'S BI-RITE STORE

FRESH GARDEN SEED
NOW IN STOCK

GEORGIAN
BATH TISSUE
10 ROLLS 79c

SAVE ON THESE "BI-RITE" PRODUCTS

BI-RITE
GREEN BEANS
5 303 CANS $1.00

BI-RITE
POTATO CHIPS
1 LB. BOX
49c

BI-RITE
PORK & BEANS
6 CANS $1.00

BI-RITE
WHOLE GOLDEN
CORN
5 CANS $1.00

NATIONAL BRANDS at DISCOUNT PRICES

SAFEWAY

FEATURING FAMOUS DEL MONTE CANNED FOODS!

There's no need to settle for less than the best when you shop at Safeway Discount! Come here for discount prices on famous brands like Del Monte. Kraft. Pillsbury. Gerber. Kellogg. and the like. Make real savings every time you buy. and get the brands you really want. Get famous Safeway quality meats and produce. too, at discount prices.

Peas
Del Monte Early Garden Sweet Peas, Great With Pork Chops!
DISCOUNT PRICE
1-Lb. 1-Oz. ... Tin 24c

Catsup
Del Monte Thick & Rich Tomato Catsup Everyday Price!
DISCOUNT PRICE
14-Oz. .. Btl. 25c

Peaches
Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches Why Pay More?
DISCOUNT PRICE
1-Lb. 13-Oz. ... Tin 33c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Sliced Carrots	Del Monte	15-Oz. Tin	30c
Golden Corn	Del Monte W.K.	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	25c
Vegetables	Del Monte Salad Veg.	1-Lb. Tin	24c
Peas & Carrots	Del Monte	1-Lb. Tin	24c
Spinach	Del Monte Fancy Canned	15-Oz. Tin	25c
Catsup	Del Monte Tomato Catsup	Qt. Btl.	56c

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	40c
Paper Towels	Vira 126 Sheets	Per Roll	36c
Green Beans	Del Monte Seasoned Sliced	1-Lb. Tin	28c
Prune Juice	Del Monte Quality	Qt. Btl.	55c
Green Beans	Del Monte Sliced	1-Lb. Tin	28c
Pineapple	Del Monte Delicious!	15½-Oz. Tin	33c
Garden Peas	Del Monte Delicious!	8-Oz. Tin	19c
Jello Gelatin	Put a Jello Out Tonight!	3-Oz. Pkg.	12c
Tomato Soup	Campbell's Condensed	10½-Oz. Tin	12c

FROZEN FOODS AT DISCOUNT

Cobblers	Ole South Delicious!	2 -Lb. Pkg.	87c
Orange Juice	Minute Maid	6-Oz. Tin	27c
Grape Juice	Welch's It's Good!	6-Oz. Tin	24c
Fish Cake Dinner	Captain's Choice	11-Oz. Pkg.	37c
Hot Tamales	Patio Brand	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	74c
Fruit Pies	Banquet Delicious!	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	29c
French Fries	Tater Boy Reg. Cut	5 -Lb. Bag	77c
Brownies	Sara Lee Quality	13-Oz Pkg.	77c

BAKERY TREATS AT DISCOUNT

Bake and Serve Bread
Mrs. Wright's Bacon Bread
Why Pay More? .... 1-Lb. Loaf 55c

Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1

ALKA SELTZER
25-Ct. Pkg. DISCOUNT PRICED!
Alka-Seltzer 59c

Intensive Care Lotion
Vaseline Brand
Why Pay More?
DISCOUNT! .... 15-Oz. Btl. $1.28

Royal Flush	Bowl Deodorant	4-Oz. Btl.	58c
Bowl Brush	Empire Brand	Ea.	49c
Sponges	White Magic Discount Priced	2 -Ct. Pkg.	27c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Green Beans	Del Monte French Sliced	1-Lb. Tin	28c
Cut Wax Beans	Del Monte	1-Lb. Tin	29c
Lima Beans	Del Monte	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	34c
Sliced Beets	Del Monte	1-Lb. Tin	31c
Pickled Beets	Del Monte Sliced	1-Lb. Tin	34c
Whole Beets	Del Monte Tiny Beets	1-Lb. Tin	36c
Meat Pies	Manor House Low Priced at	8-Oz Pkg.	19c

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

Fryers
USDA Grade "A" Whole Meaty and Tender Whole Fryers
29c
Serving Suggestion

Bacon
Smok-A-Roma Breakfast Sliced Bacon, 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.29 .... 1-Lb. Pkg. 65c
Everyday Price!
DISCOUNT PRICE

Roast
Meaty, Blade Cut Chuck
Lb. 59c
USDA Choice Beef Roast
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT!
DISCOUNT PRICE

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Cut-Up Fryers	Pan Ready	Lb.	35c
Sliced Bacon	Sliced Slab	Lb.	69c

Lunch Meat
Oscar Mayer Selected Varieties .... 8-Oz. Pkg. 64c

Ground Beef
Safeway Quality & Freshness
3 Lbs. or More ... Lb. 69c

CORNISH HENS
Manor House Brand
1-Lb. 6 Oz. Each .... Ea. 89c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Pork Chops	Meats Rib Chops	Lb.	$1.08
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer	Lb.	$1.09
Loin Chops	With Tenderloin	Lb.	$1.18
Perch Fillets	Capt. Choice Boneless	Lb.	69c
Cooked Fillets	Captain's Choice	Lb.	79c
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand	1½-Lb. Pkg.	$2.49
Fish Sticks	Captains Choice Pre-Cooked	1½-Lb. Pkg.	99c
Bacon Ends	And Peieces. Swift	4 -Lb. Box	$1.09
Pork Chitterlings		10-Lb. Buckets	$4.99

PORK SAUSAGE
Safeway Hot or Mild
2-Lb. Roll $1.29 .... 1-Lb. Roll 65c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

7-Bone Roast	Select Cuts of Chuck	Lb.	75c
Round Steak	Center Cuts	Lb.	$1.18
Rump Roast	or Bottom Round Roast	Lb.	$1.29

FRYER PARTS
Family Pack Mixed Parts
Each Package Contains:
- 3 Breast Quarters with Back
- 3 Leg Quarters with Back
- 3 Wings • 2 Packages Giblets

Lb. 27c
DISCOUNT PRICE

DISCOUNT PRICE
CUT GREEN BEANS
Del Monte Blue Lake Cut Beans
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! ..... 1-Lb. Tin 25c

We Accept USDA FOOD COUPONS!!!

TOMATO JUICE	Del Monte Fancy	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	39c
MIRACLE WHIP	Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar.	55c
FOLGERS COFFEE	Vacuum Packed	1-Lb. Jar	89c

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Grape Juice	Welch's Delicious Frozen Grape Juice	6-Oz. Tin	24c
Disinfectant	Lysol Spray Super Saving Buy!	14-Oz. Tin	$1.36
Lysol Cleaner	Liquid Cleanor, Super Saver!	15-Oz. Btl.	56c
Frozen Pizza	Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese (Sausage 14½-Oz. 88c)	13½-Oz Pkg.	77c
Lunch Meat	Armour Canned Deviled Treet	3-Oz. Tin	24c
Coffee Mate	Carnation Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer	1-Lb. Jar	$1.13
Can Dog Food	Friskies Brand,, Why Pay More?	15½-Oz. Tin	18c

COLD POWER DETERGENT
Laundry Detergent, See How You Save at this Everyday Discount Price! .... 3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box 85c

Cocktail
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, For Salads or Desserts!
Why Pay More?
28c
1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin

1-Lb. 6-Oz. Patio Beef Enchiladas	88c
13-½-Oz. Beef Tacos (6 Ct.)	75c
12-Oz. Mexican Style Dinner	57c
11-Oz. Beef Enchilada Dinner	57c
12-Oz. Combination Dinner	57c

All Prices Effective March 1-4, 1972,
At Your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store
Quantity Rights Reserved.

Red Potatoes
SUPER SAVER!
Selected Size. All Purpose Red Potatoes. See How You Save at Safeway Discount!
20 -Lb. Bag 89c

Save on These SUPER SAVERS!

DELICIOUS APPLES
Red or Golden Washington Delicious Apples or Sweet & Juicy Navel Oranges ..... 5 Lbs. $1

Grapefruit	Red or White	4 For	49c
Fancy Bananas	New Crop	2 Lbs.	25c
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1	10 -Lb. Bag	59c
Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	½-Gal. Btl.	89c
Fancy Prunes	Sunsweet Moist Pack	12-Oz. Tin	57c

SUPER SAVER

GARDENING CAN BE EASY AT SAFEWAY!

Some folks may require a little push to get started. But with the right tools, gardening can roll along at an easy pace. Just stock up at Safeway on garden needs, plants, seeds, and the other supplies you'll need. Before you know it, you'll have the best blooming yard in the neighborhood.

Fertilizer	8-8-8 Variety, Discount Priced	50 -Lb. Bag	$1.89
Rosebushes	Assorted Tea Roses or Climbers	Ea.	$1.09
Michigan Peat	2 Cubic foot Bag	Ea.	$1.09
Marble Chips	Ideal for Flower Beds	50-Lb. Bag	$1.39
Pine Bark	For Hedges and Shrubs	3 Cu. Ft. Bag	$2.47

SUPER SAVING PRICES ON GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE!

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

821 Miles In Roads

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri now has 821 miles of its planned 1,147-mile interstate highway system open to traffic, the Highway Department reported today.

Of the remaining 316 miles, 48 are under contract and are expected to be in operation by the end of the year. An additional 82 miles are under contract tbut are not expected to completed this year. Fifty eight miles are now dual lane, divided facilities in use but not up to full interstate standards. Locations have been approved for the final 129 miles.

Among segments expected to opened this year are about 25 miles on I-55 from Brewer to Fruitland, completing that route from St. Louis to south of Hayti. The remaining 13-mile segment in Pemiscot County is under contract and will complete I-55 in Missouri.

Missouri became the first state to begin work on an interstate highway project in August, 1956, when construction on I-70 began near St. Charles. Since then, Missouri has spent about $15 billionfor right of way, construction and improvements on the interstate system.

Bandit Shoots Self To Death After Car Crash

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) -- A man who held up a St. Joseph supermarket Tuesday shot himself to death, police said, after his car collided with one driven by one of the store's owners.

The man was not immediately identified.

Police said the man obtained over $1,500 from Ernest Thomas at a checkout stand in the store and ran to his car. James Thomas, another of the store's owners, rushed to his car and followed.

After the collision, the robber got out of his car and shot himself in the back of the head with a .38-caliber revolver.

Police recovered $1,541 from a brown paper sack on the front floorboard of the gunman's car. They said the gun had been stolen in Illinois.

GOP Concerned With Youth Vote

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — The Republican party leaders are apparently concerned with the impact of young voters in 1972 elections.

A letter from the Republican state committee is slated to go out next week to heads of all state and private Missouri colleges urging higher education officials to invite three "youthful party leaders" as speakers for their "personal insight as to how to get involved in politics and government..."

The letter is signed by J. Nick Gray, state Republican chairman and says in part:

"...Now, with the lowering of the voting age to 18, the student population has grown in importance. These new voters want to be involved with governmental processes. But to be effectively involved, they need to be informed of the positions and principles of both major political parties..."

Suggested as speakers are two Republican state legislators, Reps. Ray S. James, Kansas City, and Robert A. Pierce Jr., Cape Girardeau, and an employe of the state committee, Tom Reed of Jeferson City.

The letter said the three have volunteered to "speak before assemblies, political clubs or classes or will meet (Democrats) in informal debate."

Chronic Drug Users?

The familiar claim that Americans have become chronic drug users does not appear to be valid, according to new research evidence.

A scientific study carried out by university, government, and psychiatric institute researchers challenges the claim and indicates that most Americans who do use psychotherapeutic drugs do not take them on a regular or long-term basis.

Instead, most people seem to be relatively conservative in their use both of prescription and over-the-counter psychotherapeutic drugs.

Unlike previous surveys based solely on drugstore records, data were obtained by interviewing a population cross-section of adults 18 and older, from whom the researchers drew a profile of usage patterns and reasons for drug use.

Studies have shown widespread acceptance and use of tranquilizers, anti-depressants, stimulants, sedatives, and barbiturates; and some 178 million prescriptions were filled in U.S. drugstores in 1967.

COOKING-UP with judy gazell

Given a stack of current (or past) issues of women's magazines, I can show you a mother- wife- housewife in hog heaven! I'm a hopeless gleaner, scrutinizer and saver of monthly publications -- recipes, sewing and knitting patterns and home decorating projects are my own special kind of security.

Several years ago, Corning Glass Works advertised a fantastic breakthrough in electric ranges -- a sleek, white stove top constructed of Pyroceram, which doesn't look like a cooking surface at all. I distinctly remember clipping the advertisement and filing it under "things I'm going to have in my dream house -- someday."

Now available in a wider variety of freestanding and built- in models, the Corning Counterange and Counter That Cooks (both trademarks of Corning Glass Works) were featured in a special demonstration Monday at Coffey's TV & Appliance.

Charley Clippard and Tony Pallo, representatives of the Federal Distributing Company in St. Louis were on hand to put the Counterange through its paces.

Billed as a total cooking concept, the idea is built around a glass- ceramic cooking surface with no visible heating coils; just four cheery sunburst designs where burners are hidden underneath the sealed top. Each sunburst unit is thermostatically controlled, has its own signal light and turns yellow when activated. A set of specially designed flat- bottomed cookware accompanies the stove and completes the system or concept which works something like this:

Because of its molecular structure, Pyroceram conducts heat from the heating element underneath up through the surface directly to the cookware and into the food at an even, designated temperature. The polished, flat bottomed cookware or Cookmates of the same ceramic material further assure even, controlled cooking. Areas outside the sunburst remain cool, and when not in use, the entire top becomes extra counter space.

With no crevices and drip- pans, spillovers and spatters can be wiped away with a paper towel and a special liquid cleaner- conditioner.

A high school home economics class attended the demonstrations and most questions were directed toward safety concern. Clippard told the girls that because the units retained a yellow glow until they are cool enough to avoid severe burns, the cooking areas are every bit as safe as conventional electric stove coils. And while the surface is a glass material, it is durable, and unlike exposed units, is guaranteed against breakage due to extreme changes in temperature. For instance, if the surface is in use at highest temperature, even application of ice cubes will not cause distortion or breakage of the Pyroceram. And the Cookmates may be brought from refrigerator or freezer directly to the stove.

There are other added attractions, as well as several drawbacks which the representatives were quick to point out. But the demonstrations were most interesting and informative.

Now to talk the breadwinner into seeing a demonstration himself ...!

A
LIBRARIAN
IS A
BOOKIE

Time Is Proven Relative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists who twice hauled atomic clocks around the world in 80hour trips say they've confirmed what Albert Einstein theorized: Time is relative.

The flights also yielded new time-keeping information important to national defense, space exploration and navigation.

One of Einstein's theories of relativity holds that the time a clock measures depends on its speed relative to the earth, the stars and all other objects in the universe.

Thus, time travels more slowly for a rapidly moving object than for a stationary one.

A commonly used, theoretical example is that of twin brothers, aged 20. One, an astronaut, takes a 32-year space voyage at close to the speed of light, but by earth standards ages only 4½ years in that time His stayat-home brother is 52 years old when the astronaut returns to earth.

Astronomer Richard Keating and physicist Joseph C. Hafele set out to prove the Einstein theory last October when they flew around the world, first to the east and a week later to the west, with four atomic clocks in tow.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

Host Of Americans Finding Near-Record Meat Prices

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

Finding hamburger on your dinner plate more often? Or macaroni and cheese instead of meat?

Then join the crowd with a host of other Americans searching for some way to counter record or near- record beef prices.

"I just shudder when I pass by the meat counter any more," said one Oklahoma City housewife, who asked that her name not be used. "My husband is a steak and potatoes man, but he's been getting a lot of ground meat and chicken recently."

That seems to be the trend throughout the Midwest, as well as the rest of the country, as beef prices — and all other grocery prices — continue to soar.

But C. W. McManamee, executive director of the Livestock Foundation of Omaha, says the housewife is at least partly to blame if her grocery store bill is higher than she thinks it should be.

"If you take a look at what she's laid out on the counter, in all likelihood some 50 per cent of the articles in that grocery cart will never get any closer to the dining table than the bathroom shelf.

"There will be everything there. There will be bathroom supplies, there will be supplies to go down to the basement. There will be washroom supplies, nylon hose and underwear for the children ...

"Yet she looks at the total on the tape and says, 'Boy, these grocery prices are out of sight'."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz seems to agree with McManamee. He said the middle of this month that even if food prices this year rise the projected 4 per cent — compared with a 2.4 per cent hike in 1971— wages and consumer buying power will rise even more.

Butz said consumers this year will have to spend only 15.5 per cent of their take-home pay for food, compared with about 17 per cent in 1970.

In fact, the government says the average family spent about 22 per cent of its budget for food in 1960 and about 20 per cent in 1970.

Those government figures also show that food prices during the past 20 years seldom have risen faster than the Consumer Price Index.

But it's the rare consumer, faced with those rising food prices, who can be consoled with government statistics. "There's no control," complained Harold H. Wiseman of Omaha as he left a grocery store. "The sky's the ceiling. Even spaghetti's gone up 10 cents a pound."

"Prices are always going up," added Mrs. Donald Petric of Omaha. We just don't eat steak any more — just hamburger. I shop around more for bargains now, too. Just today I noticed the price of honey has doubled in recent weeks."

And Mrs. Paul Schinker of Omaha added: "Today I noticed that a detergent that used to be $1.85 a box has gone up to $2.15."

"Beef is at an all-time high," said Carl Horton, meat merchandising manager in Oklahoma City for Safeway Stores. "I don't think anybody's getting the profit out of beef they were, say, in the middle of last year."

A survey indicated that beef prices started up about two months ago, with the biggest increases coming after Jan. 1.

"It's gone up one big bunch," said Bill Diener, of Oklahoma City, meat sales manager for the Humpty Dumpty grocery chain. "It started about five or six weeks ago and hit a peak about two weeks ago.

"It's leveled off at about out high point."

But, Diener said, not all the increase has been passed on to the consumer. "It'll scare the customers off" to pass on the entire hike, he said.

Gilber Novotny, president of the National Stockyards near East St. Louis, Ill. said, "It's the old law of supply and demand."

The stockyards is short of cattle now, he said, and added: "We're happy to see farmers getting a better price for their offerings."

Marc Sokolik, vice president of marketing for Royal Packing Co. in East St. Louis, said his figures showed a 30 per cent increase in the cost of choice beef in the Midwest.

Sokolik said the price per pound for 600- pound choice steers went from 45 cents to 56 cents between Jan. 4, 1971, and the same date this year.

The producer is getting most of the price increase, "there's no question about it," Sokolik said. He said costs have been raised slightly by processors and sellers, but only slowly.

But Creede Speake of Milo, Okla., president of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association said that beef prices are under an unwarranted attack and ranchers still are not receiving a return equal to other segments of the economy.

"The cost of producing beef has increased 125 per cent in the last decade and yet we are just now getting the same prices we were in 1951, Speake said. He said the return for investment in the cattle industry is less than 4 per cent.

Speake also said it was a question of supply and demand and added: "The cost of meat to the consumer has not seen the rapid increases that have taken place in other industries.

"It is a matter of fact to the prospective buyer of a new car or a television set that he will pay considerably more than he did seveal years ago. But when the same consumers go in to buy a week's supply of meat, they are alarmed because the price has fluctuated a few cents."

The price for all beef cattle in Kansas at mid-January was $33.20 per hundredweight, compared with $26.60 a year earlier, said J. E. Palleson, Kansas agricultural statistician. He added that the national average at mid-January was $31.40 per hundredweight.

Palleson said the increase cost is a natural result of increased consumer demand. He pointed out that national figures show the per capita consumption of red meat in the first half of 1971 was up about five pounds from a year earlier.

"More people are eating beef," explained Joe McClure, head of the U.S. Market News in St. Louis. He noted that the price on 600-pound choice feeder steers in January was about $36, up from $32 a year earlier. Slaughter steers went from $28 to $34.50 in the same period, he said.

McClure said that figures indicate most of the price rise is going to the ranchers and feed lot operators.

At Mitchell, Neb., W. Kenneth Brown said he normally feeds 150 to 200 head of cattle, and has for about 20 years. At present, he said, he is "averaging $4 or $5 more per hundred" on the cattle he sells and says that is "not out of line with other things."

Brown added that he would like to see the cattle price "level off where it is now" because "the profit has not been there and now it is with higher meat prices."

At Enid, Okla., officials of the Enid Livestock Market Inc. said the price of cattle has gone up $4 or $5 per 100 pounds on an over-all average. Feeder cattle weighing 750 to 800 pounds were selling for 33 and 34 cents per pound last year, and now are bringing 37 to 38 cents per pound.

"These are cattle which are ready for the feeding pens," an Enid Livestock Market spokesman said. "Little calves which are still on wheat pasture are selling higher."

In fact, wheat pasture calves are going for 48 to 50 cents per pound now, compared with 42 cents per pound a year ago.

In Oklahoma City, Diener of the Humpty Dumpty stores noted that sirloin steak prices have increased about 30 cents per pound in the past two months. Other beef products, such as ground beef and chuck, have remained constant, he said.

"Meat is as high as it's been for years," said Louis Duprez, owner of the Southwestern College of Meat Cutters at Oklahoma City. He said prices in his retail section went up 8 cents in two weeks and "I look for prices to continue to rise."

Duprez blamed the price increase on federal legislation requiring more inspectors to be present in packing houses. Packers have to pay inspectors overtime wages and then pass that cost on to the wholesalers, Duprez said.

A spokesman for an Oklahoma City packing house said prices his company charged for dressed carcasses have increased over four cents since December, with about half that increase coming since Jan. 5.

He, like other packers, cited increased livestock prices as the reason behind the upward trend.

Agriculture Secretary Butz said that importing more meat would not help the housewife since most of the imported meat is used for such products as hamburger.

"I guess she wants a nice choice roast or a good sirloin steak," Butz said. "She doesn't like hamburger too much."

Some consumer groups and members of Congress have recommended that more meat be imported to help counteract the rising prices. Under Phase 2 of the economic policies, raw farm products are not controlled and storekeepers can pass added costs along to shoppers.

Bill House of Cedar Vale, Kan., past president of the American National Cattlemen's Association and the American Hereford Association, said the cost of production has gone up about as fast as the price of cattle.

House said choice steers brought a higher price in 19461952 than they do now and said people think the current prices are high only because "we've had a depression in the cattle industry for 20 years."

Consumer income during those 20 years rose dramatically, House said, so actually beef prices today are as cheap as they've ever been when compared with wages.

A Kansas City agriculture observer said that the cattle price today is equal to the peak after World War II, but the consumer beef price is higher. Therefore, he said, It would seem that the producer is not getting much of the share of the increase.

But the observer added that it is chancy to blame any segment of the production-distribution cycle forhigherprices since what they charge in large part is determined by their costs.

And, in Omaha, McManamee said one reason the housewife gets so up in arms over rising meat prices is because the grocery store is one of the few places where consumers "reach down into their pockets and put cash on the counter for the stuff.

Tax Study Could Get Wide Support

NEW YORK (AP) — As millions of Americans struggle with their income tax returns, any serious proposal made now for restudying the entire income tax structure and purpose quite likely would obtain substantial support.

Henry Block believes such a study should be made. "What's the purpose of the tax?" he asks. "Is it to raise money for the government? Or is it to change social and economic conditions. company and his brother Richard founded in 1955, H. & R. Block, will prepare more than seven million returns this year, or about 9 per cent of the total, Henry has plenty of time and experience to contemplate the question.

His opinion: The tax now "is really a tool for regulation simply method of raising money to meet the nation's bills.

Moreover, he feels there are parts of the tax law that are poorly explained and understood, especially in regard to the elderly.

Block cites the statement by a high Treasury Department official that 75 per cent of the people who receive pension or annuity income report it incorrectly. Generally, that is, they overpay.

The law discriminates, he feels. Even though recent changes put singles at less of a disadvantage they still often pay a disproportionately high tax. There is discrimination also in the application of the federal law.

The latter situation arises from different interpretations at the state levels as to the distribution of property and income between husband and wife. In community property states everything is 50-50; in others it may vary.

The law also could be counter-productive, as Block views it. He cites the situation of the jobless person who receives nontaxable benefits but would have to resume tax payments should he resume working.

It is that fundamental question of purpose, however, that nags Block. "Originally the tax was intended strictly to raise money," he says, "bt lately that has changed.

"Now we talk of negative income taxes to bring about economic change. And we use the tax to regulate construction, the number of babies born, the amount of oil to be taken out of the ground "

Block stresses that he is not attempting to say that either goal--to raise money or to effect social changes—is right or wrong. But he says he feels strongly that we should at least understand the goals sought by the tax.

Which is what just about every one is saying these days.

Political Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans who contribute to political campaigns this year should insist on receipts if they want to claim a new federal tax break, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Officials said a receipt will enable a taxpayer to claim either a tax credit or deduction safely even if a person to whom the contribution is intended fails to meet the legal test of a candidate.

The IRS issued temporary guidelines Wednesday under a new law designed to induce more Americans to contribute to campaigns.

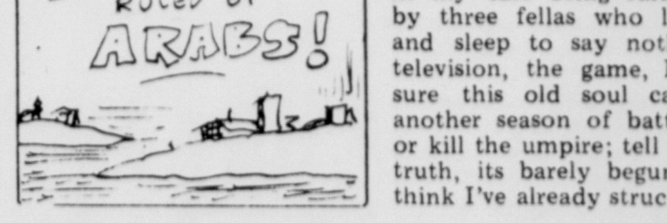
The law allows a tax credit of up to $12.50 for individuals and $25 for couples or a deduction of $50 for individuals and $100 for couples. A tax credit can be subtracted from a final tax bill while a deduction merely reduces taxable income. The IRS said it expects most Americans will use the credit.

Under the guidelines, if a candidate wants his contributors to be able to claim the tax break, he must declare his candidacy on an IRS form. Campaign committees also must fill out a form if they want their contributors to get the deduction.

The guideline will be followed by a formal regulation probably before May.

Armed Forces

MOUNT FUJI, Japan (FHTNC) -- Marine Pfc. Ronnie D. Kimball, son of Mr. Willard Kimball of 303 Tennessee St., New Madrid, Mo., is undergoing specialized cold weather training on the slopes of Japan's Mount Fuji with elements of the Third Marine Division, homebased on Okinawa.


SICILY WAS ONCE RULED BY ARABS!

Coffee Corner by Cherie

How does that old Frank Sinatra tune go — "Spring is here, why doesn't my heart go dancing?" I don't know about Frankie's heart but I sure can tell you why mine isn't doing the samba! Spring is here means the windows need washed— the boys have to have an all new wardrobes — mama needs a new outfit but can't afford one after buying the fellas clothes, (unfortunately I'm not like them, I can still wear last year's and the year before, and before, and before's model) — the flowerbeds have to be weeded — the April rains will bring the mud in from the flowerbeds onto mom's floor — kites will have to be rescued from television antennas — The sunshine pouring in through the newly washed windows will show up the soiled and spotted upholstery on the sofa— Charles will want to cook out every night and we'll be lucky to get a meal on the table by nine o'clock — everyone will start sun bathing again and I don't dare—

And last but not least, spring means the start of baseball and in my case being surrounded by three fellas who live, eat and sleep to say nothing of television, the game, I'm not sure this old soul can take another season of batters' up or kill the umpire; tell you the truth, its barely begun and I think I've already struck out!!!

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BREAD & BUTTER PLATE 39c
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ARMOURS TENDERTEST BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 59c
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ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED BACON LB. 53c
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BANQUET TV DINNERS EACH 39c EXCLUDING BEEF 49c
BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 LGE. 16 OZ LOAF 59c LIMIT 4 WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29c
SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ. CANS 99c
VANITY FAIR ICE MILK ½ GAL. 39c
HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 9c

HYDE PARK PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 89c LIMIT 1
WITH $7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. $12.50 REQUIRED FOR 2 PURCHASE ITEMS

VIVA PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29c
LIGHT & LIVELY YOGURT 4 CARTONS $1.00
SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CARTON 59c

LIBBY'S PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS $1.00
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP CAN
RED CROSS ELBOW SPAGHETTI 1 PKG.
10c

LIBBY'S DELUXE GOLDEN CORN, GREEN BEANS SPINACH, CUT BEETS, WHOLE TOMATOES 4 303 CANS $1.00

SAVE 40%
POST 40% BRAN FLAKES REG. 49¢ PKG. 29c
POST RAISIN BRAN REG. 53¢ PKG. 32c
POST GRAPENUT FLAKES REG. 67¢ 38c

BARKETTS COUPON SAVE 20c 5 LB. BAG 49c COUPON EXPIRES 3-7-72
BARKETTS COUPON SAVE 39c BUY 2 GET 2 FREE FRISKIES DOG FOOD 4 15½ OZ. CAN 39c COUPON EXPIRES 3-7-72
BARKETTS COUPON SAVE 30c FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ. 59c COUPON EXPIRES 3-7-72

BARKETTS COUPON SAVE 80c 3 LB. CAN $1.99 ADD PURCHASE W/COUPON AND $5.00 COUPON EXPIRES 3-7-72

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CAN PURCHASED
3lb. CAN CRISCO 79¢ WITH THIS COUPON 99¢ WITHOUT THIS COUPON
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BARKETTS COUPON SAVE 20c GIANT SIZE 69c COUPON EXPIRES 3-7-72
BARKETTS COUPON SAVE 20c GALLON 49c COUPON EXPIRES 3-7-72
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HOME COOKED MEALS 97c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10c
SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE HEAD 18c
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LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE 4 1½ SIZE CAN $1.00

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RICHER TASTE AND MORE BODY than you'd expect in a skim milk, because WEIGHT WATCHERS formula uses special processing to enrich the taste and consistency. WEIGHT WATCHERS Brand is formulated to taste deliciously satisfying.......your whole family will love it!

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PRICES GOOD MARCH 2-8
SPARE RIBS LB 39c
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42 OZ CAN
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COUPON
GLAD WRAP
200 FT ROLL
10¢
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COUPON
YUBAN COFFEE
LB CAN
79¢
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COUPON
NESCAFE COFFEE
6 OZ INSTANT
79¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 2-29-72

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GLAD SANDWICH BAGS
150 CT. BOX
39¢
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CHICKASAW
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4 LB BOX **25¢** LB.

FRESH ECONOMY
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FULLY COOKED CENTER SLICES
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FOREMOST
BIG DIP
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½ GAL.
LIMIT 2
PLEASE
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TOMATOES 4 303 CANS **$1.00**

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3 LB CAN **$1.99**
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KELLY
CHILI W/BEANS 3 15 OZ CANS **$1.00**

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PUFFS 180 CT BOX 3 FOR **$1.00**

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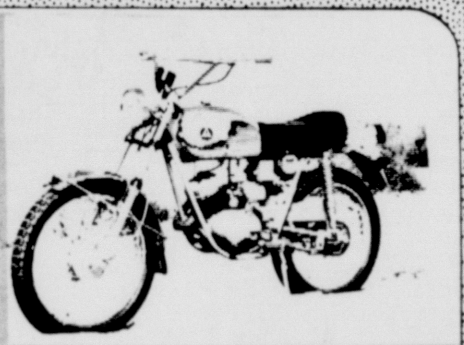

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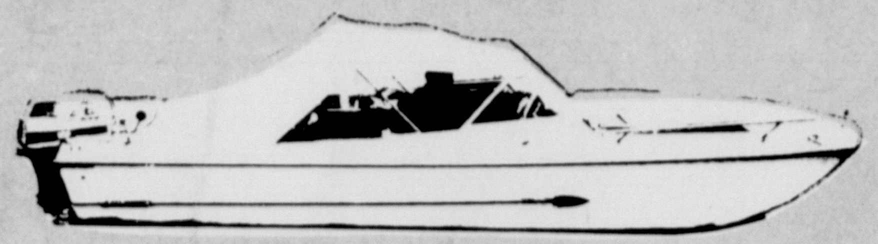

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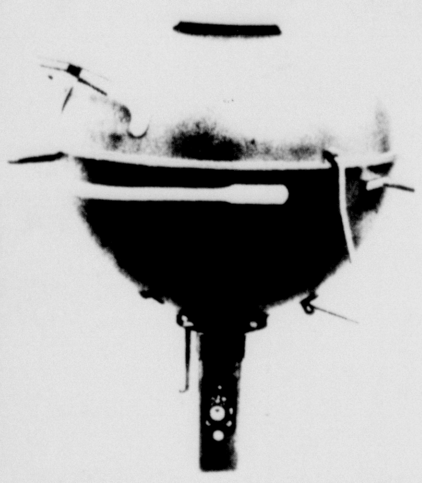

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FIRST NATL. BANK	(1)	$25.00 Savings Bond	$ 25.00
SAFEWAY			
McCONNELLS			
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CLOTHES CLOSET	(1)	$25.00 Gift Certificate	$25.00
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GRAND PRIZE '*	(1)	Picknic .Table Set	
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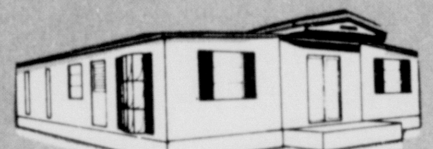
"Little Arnie" and his band will entertain for you. . . SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 4:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.



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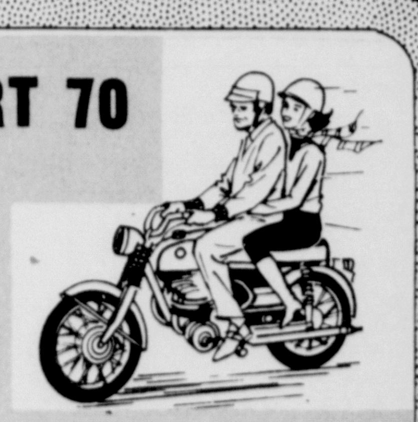

FROM MIGHTY TO MINI, HONDA HAS IT ALL

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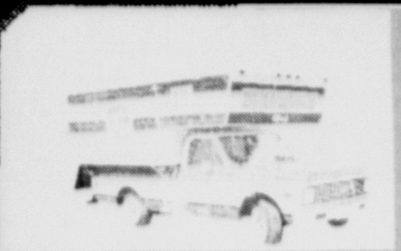

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Democrats Want Wallace In Race

By JOSEPH KRAFT

MIAMI — "I can't tell you, and nobody can tell you, " George Wallace says when asked whether it would help President Nixon or the Democratic nominee if he ran as a third- party candidate in November. But one way to get an expert opinion is to watch what the interested parties do.

By that test the impact of a Wallace candidacy is not in doubt. Judging by the behavior of those principally involved, a third- party effort by Wallace would help the Democrats and hurt President Nixon.

Governor Wallace himself is now concentrating almost entirely on the Florida primary in his race for the Democratic nomination. Like most successful politicians, he is a one-thing- at-a- time man, not much given to looking down the road. Moreover, in fighting for the Democratic nomination, it serves his interest to show that he is a party regular with a chance to get on the ticket in the Miami convention and no thought of running as a third- party candidate.

But the governor's true views emerge when he is unselfconscious. He was that way just after his speech last weekend when he received a staggering ovation at the meeting of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce at Daytona Beach. Driving out to the airport, Wallace began musing aloud, and in some wonder about the cheers. The tenor of his thought left no doubt that he himself believed his appeal cuts into President Nixon's support.

''That wasn't a rural crowd,'' he said. "Florida is a cosmopolitan state. Those Jaycees were lawyers and doctors and businessmen. They're the kind that usually look down their noses at you. But you saw 'em, stompin' and cherrin'. There's a revolt going on in this country, and it's not just blue- collar workers. It's the middle class. If I ran as a Democrat, I could beat the heck out of Nixon.''

President Nixon plainly shares the view that Wallace cuts into his appeal. Wherever possible — in judicial appointments, in comments on busing and property taxes — Mr. Nixon is taking pains to limit the ground available to Wallace for attacks on the administration. At no time has the President taken a personal stance on Wallace. When asked point- blank to comment on Wallace in the year- end interview with Dan Rather of CBS, Mr. Nixon said: "I think that question should be directed to the Democratic candidate."

Democrats, in contrast, have been nothing loath to hit out at Wallace. Mayor John Lindsay of New York has denounced him and challenged him to a debate before the primary here in Florida. Senators Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern have taken strong stands against the governor and his views. Though he is bidding for the Wallace vote by his stands on busing and defense, Senator Henry Jackson sought a personal confrontation with the governor at the Jaycee meeting in Daytona Beach.

Senator Edmund Muskie has broken his native caution to strike out at Wallace in the heart of Wallace country. On a recent visit to Pensacola and Panama City, in the panhandle section of Florida just south of Alabama, Muskie said: "Let us be frank. George Wallace is not going to be the Democratic nominee for president. George Wallace is not going to be elected president of the United States in November. I say that neither in anger nor in sorrow.''

Finally, there is the stand of the cagiest of Democrats, National Committee Chairman Lawrence O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien has been goading Wallace in the handling of room assignments for the convention here in Miami, and through a kind of loyalty oath whereby those who participate in the convention would agree not to oppose the party's nominee for president.

But why all this opposition? Why is it that virtually all leading Democrats — candidates or managers, cautious or bold — are attacking Wallace?

Well, at the simplest level, the Democrats realize they lose very little by attacking Wallace — particularly here in the South. The Wallace vote in the South is not going to go Democratic in 1972. It is Wallace or Nixon. Democratic candidates, accordingly, can take shots at Wallace in his home region with impunity.

A deeper, and hidden, motive also seems to be at work. Some Democrats have come to understand that they positively need George Wallace in the presidential election. They see that he is the only barrier against a Nixon sweep of the Southern states.

They also see — though they don't say so — that he takes critical votes in such Northern industrial states as New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California which might well go to Nixon. So they are needling Wallace in the hope that rebuffs from the Democratic Party will require him to stay in the race as a third - party candidate in order to preserve standing with his backers.

What Wallace will do is now unknown — even to the Alabama governor himself. But the governor is a battler, so the tactic of crowding him in order to keep him in the race seems psychologically sound. So does the perception that his candidacy works for the Democrats. Indeed, without Wallace in the race and with Gene McCarthy as a fourth-party candidate on the left, President Nixon might well win a majority of the popular vote.

Commercial Appeal

CHOIR GREETS ROSA

STEVENSON, Md. (AP) — Former Metropolitan Opera star Rosa Ponselle received a surprise Christmas gift in the form of a serenade at her home by the Immaculate Heart of Mary choir.

Miss Ponselle's Christmas cards had featured a portrait of the 35-boy choir.

We're having a mother and daughter jean sale. At prices a dad can appreciate.

15% off our entire stock of ladies' fashion jeans.

Now 4.25 to 6.80

Reg. $5 to $8

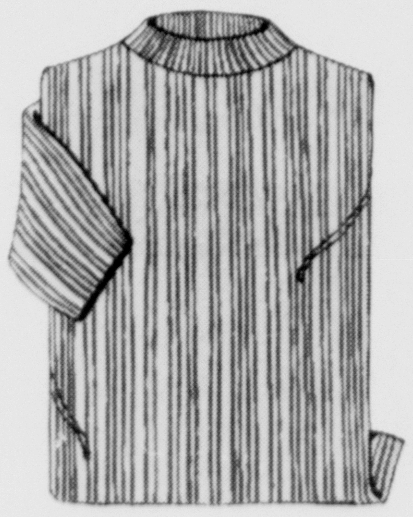
If you live in jeans, don't miss this sale. We've got cotton corduroys and denims, polyester/cotton denims, lots more. Solids, plaids, stripes, checks to choose. Sizes for misses and juniors. Earlybirds get best choice.

Save 15% on jeans for big and little girls.

Now 1.70 to 5.10

Reg. $2 to $6

Look what you get to choose from— cotton denims that are plain, printed, even sueded. Lots of styles in polyester double knit. Flare legs, cargo pockets, button fly fronts included. Buy 'em by the batch in sizes 3-6X and 7-14.



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Girls' random-rib mock turtle tops of Penn-Prest® polyester are short sleeved and back zipped. White and fashion colors. 7 to 14,

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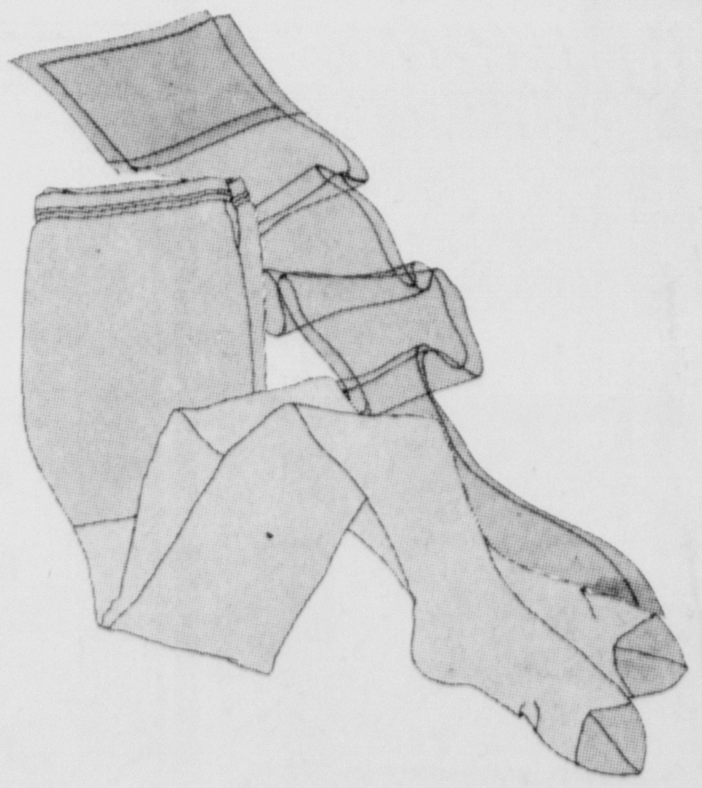
3-pc. nested luggage set has a bright floral pattern canvas cover. Set includes 15", 16" and 17" cases with lightweight aluminum frames and zippered exterior pockets.



Stocking sale. Includes nylon, stretch nylon, Agilon® nylon and Cantrece® nylon. Plain or mesh, most sizes and colors. Reg. 3 for 2.95,

Sale 3 for 2.22

Seamless support stockings in nylon or nylon/Lycra® spandex. Fashion colors, fashion sheerness. Nylon, reg. 2.98,

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Nylon/Lycra® spandex, reg. 3.98,

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Stretch nylon support panty hose, short, average, tall. Reg. $4,

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JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Armed Forces

Sergeant Lewis B. Perdue, cal Air Force Recruiter nounced to day the listment of Charles D. Yarbrough of P. O. Box 138, Matthews, Mo. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yarbrough and a recent graduate of Matthews Senior High School. Charles was sworn into the Air Force in ceremonies held in St. Louis, Mo. on 23 February 1972 and immediately afterwards was flown to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas to begin basic training. After six weeks of training, he will enter a Technical Training School in the Electronics career field.

Sergeant Lewis B. Perdue, local Air Force Recruiter announced today the enlistment of Floyd A. Matthews, Jr., of 105 Grove, Sikeston, Mo. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Matthews and a graduate of Sikeston Senior High School. Floyd was sworn into the Air Force in ceremonies held in St. Louis, Mo. on 16 February 1972 and immediately afterwards was flown to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas to begin basic training. After six weeks of training, he will enter a Technical Training School in the Electronic career field.

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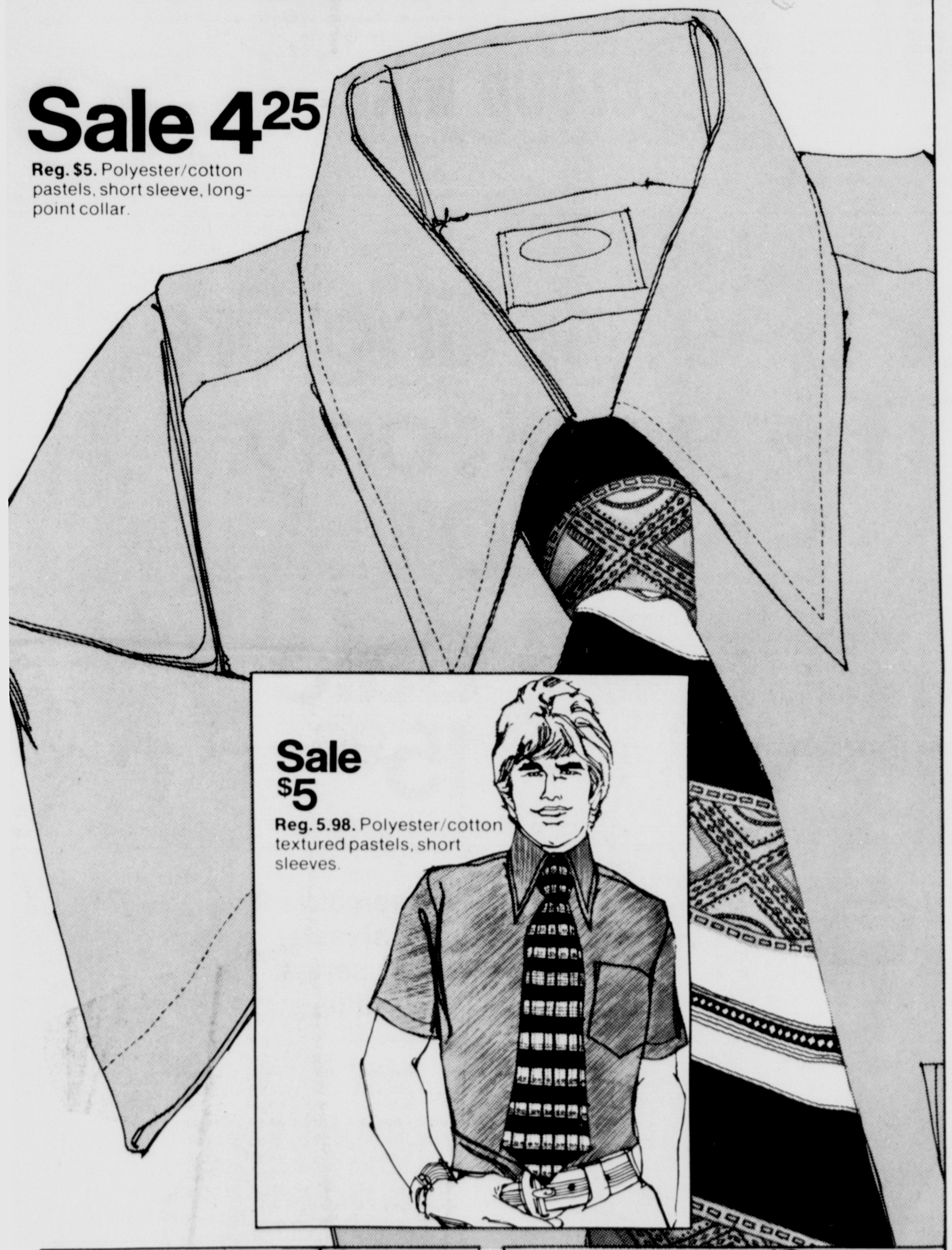

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Reg. $5. Polyester/cotton pastels, short sleeve, long-point collar.

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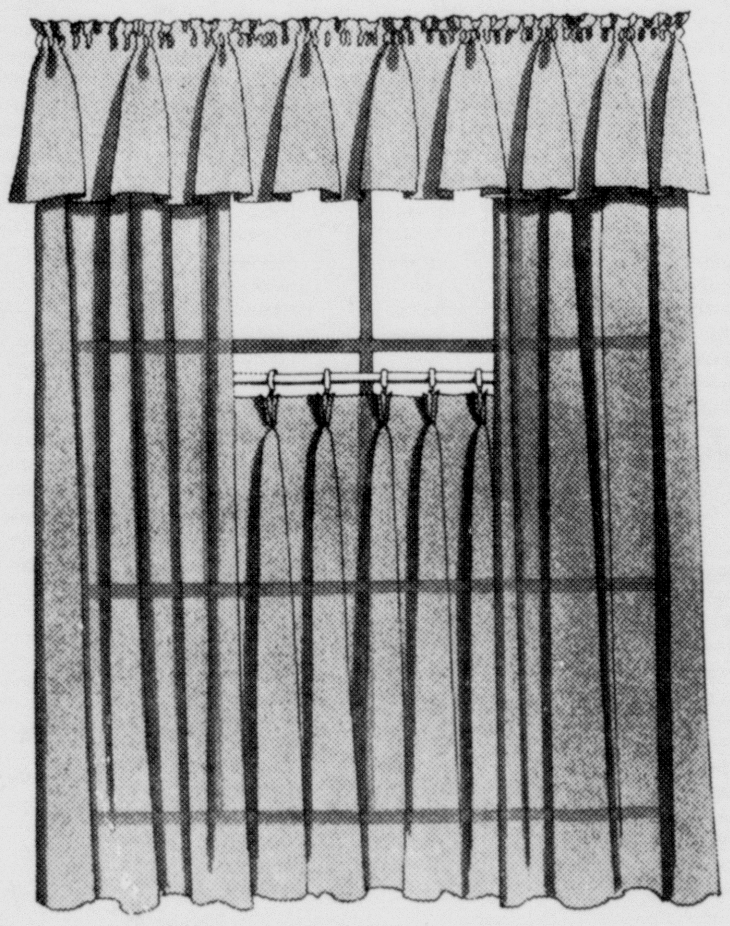
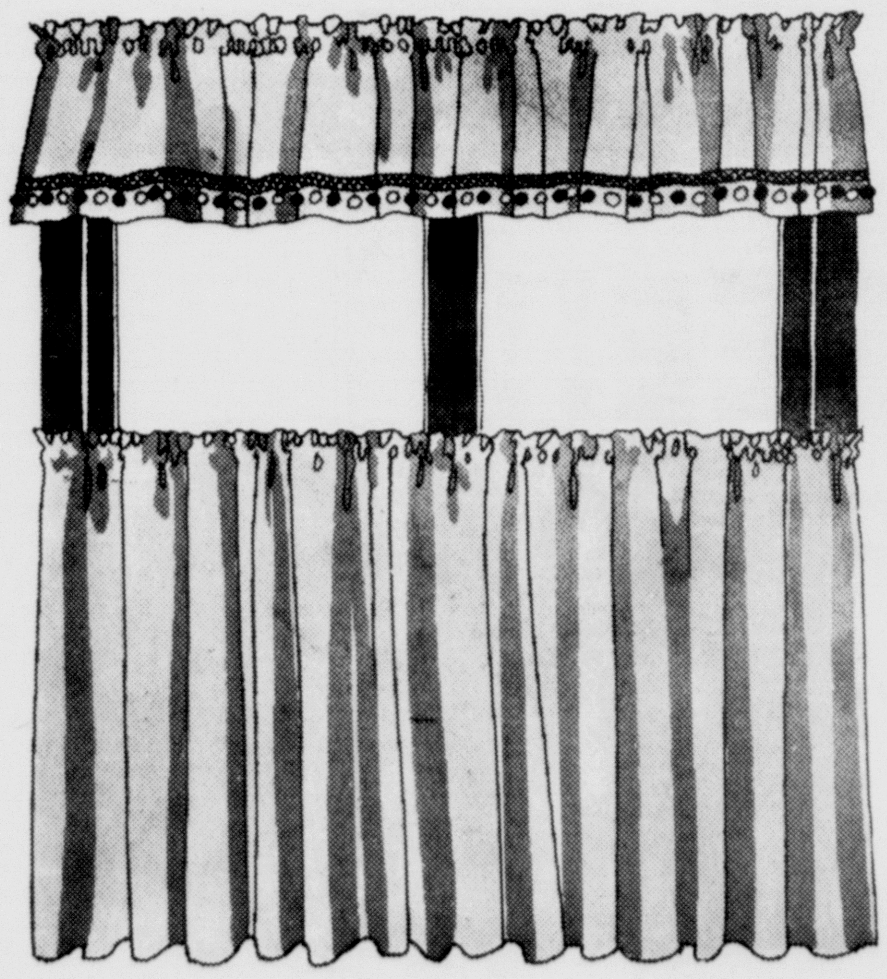


Now 2^{96}
Reg. 3.29. 'Royale' tailored tiers of polyester ninon. 80 x 24". Valance, reg. 1.79, Now 1.52



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Reg. 2.49, 'Pamela' spun rayon sharkskin with colorful cotton ball fringe. Valance reg. 2.19, Now 1.86

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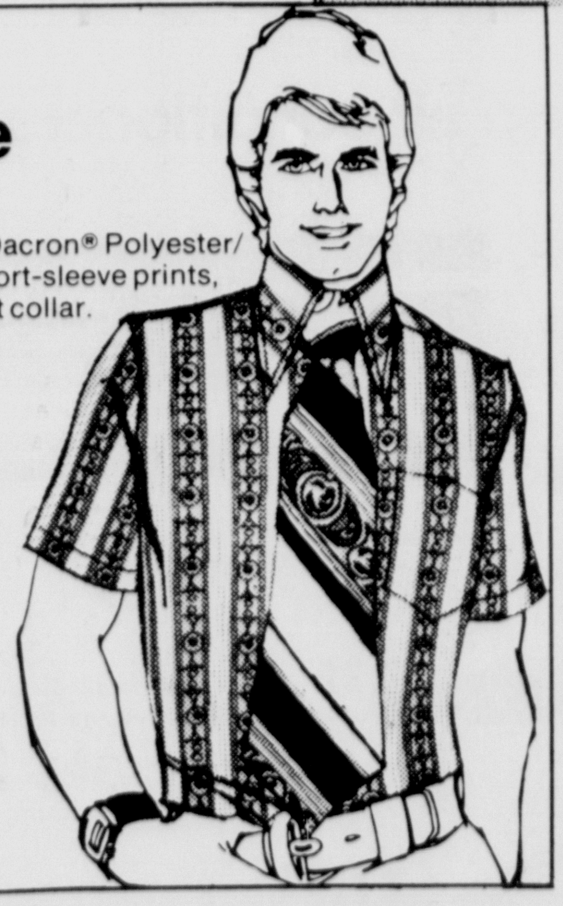
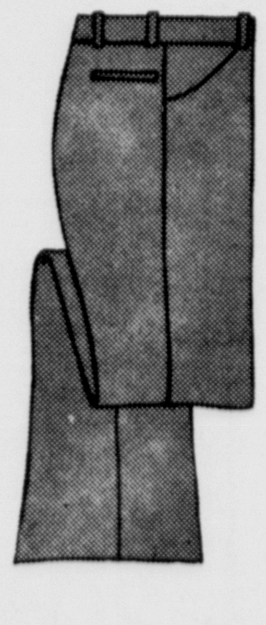


Sale 4^{25}
Reg. $5. Dacron® Polyester/cotton short-sleeve prints, long point collar.

Sale 7^{50}
Reg. $9. Polyester/triacetate knit, short sleeves, textures.



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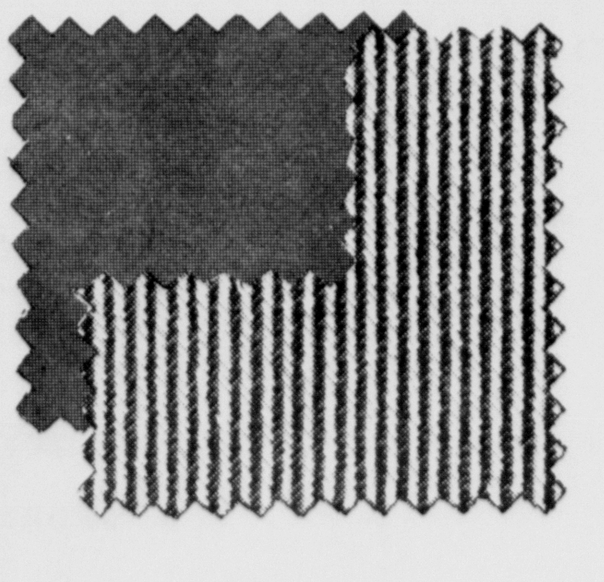
Man-size values. Flare leg slacks of polyester/cotton. They're stripes, solids or geometrics in navy, chocolate, burgundy or other colors.



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Texturized polyester double knits in pebbly crepe, jacquards, flat knits. Penn-Prest. A great collection of the very latest colors. 58/60"

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Hodgepodge

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

The usual seasonal social whirl is upon us, and things continue to be interesting and amusing. Most of us were able to maintain our usual indifference as to whether or not that was Howard Hughes.

One of our policemen took payola. I didn't want to leave my firearms unprotected in the house while we were away for the weekend, thus encouraging crime, so I asked the officer to mind them. He did, and I gave him a glass of home- made grape jelly. He said he appreciated it, and to call on him anytime.

How many women still boil three potatoes where there are only two people for supper? My wife does. It's a holdover from the days when unexpected guests might pop in. We were considering it the other evening, and couldn't remember the last time somebody unexpected broke bread with us. Social customs have changed, and no doubt the telephone plays a part — if anybody plans to come he calls up first. But my grandmother, who fed threshing crews, prepared every meal with the assumption there might be one more. So did our mothers, and my wife has kept doing it. The extra potato isn't wasted — that's how I get my home- fries for breakfast. If you chance by unannounced, we'll feed you, but I'll have to skip my home - fries.

Goopie Stetson has been leaving the cover off his well. He's been hoping to catch a snowmobile.

Did I mention that the road to the Miller farm on Mosquito Hill, where Rollins Miller once perfected a better mousetrap, has been discontinued?

The town has solved the problem of ever- mounting municipal costs. They've hired three more assessors.

We bought a set of toy- size cooking dishes for Granddaughter Julie, so she might play house and make cookies and pies along with Mommie. On next baking day the carton was opened, and out fell a slip of paper that said: "Warning — these utensils are for play only, and must not be used for food or cooking." The storekeeper, whose back I climbed, couldn't understand why I'd want toy dishes for real, but he is trying to find some for me.

Two trucks carrying wrecked automobiles to the shredding mill were in collision at the four- corners Tuesday.

We're told that with continuing expansion of the United Parcel Service, ordinary postal addresses are often of little help to the boys. If you send me anything, my UPS address is Gould Road, Pole 40.

Too much Frank Sinatra and Barbra Streisand finally got one of our radio announcers. The other morning he said, "And now the time; in three hours and 46 minutes it will be a quarter past two."

Luther Ruby's cat had nine kittens. He's offering them at $2 for the girls and $1 for the boys, but says if he has to, he'll pay more.

Dr. Mason Larrabee, our dentist, put his automobile in a snowbank and had to call the wrecker service. When the bill came, it said, "To one extraction, $5.00."

Richard Nixon, prosperous dairy farmer at West Durham, has been showing everybody a letter he got in the mail — an appeal to contribute to the State Democratic Committee.

Ripley Beaulivard has written a hot letter to the Pentagon. He chanced to be inside his tin silo Thursday when a jet plane made a boom.

Ollie Kierstead has stopped watching the German lessons on the ETC. He says it's all Greek to him.

The telephone man's truck went in the ditch, and he came to Buker's to use the telephone. Addie Buker said, "Sorry, it's been ourt of order for over a week."

Here's one — Feefy Bodwell claims the post office charged her 16 cents on a letter, but after she pasted on two of the massive- sized eight- cent stamps they gave her, the letter cost 24 cents.

Harlan Chadwick, perennial member of the Legislature, who introduced 34 bills last session, says he is going to introduce a bill next session that will make it easier to introduce bills.

Marty Smollet, who gets food stamps, did his week's shopping and bought all 10 delicious flavors of that cat food they advertise on color-TV. Marty doesn't keep a cat. He said, "I guess I just got carried away."

Tinsdale ("Tinny") Chisholm wanted to hire a little money to fix his shed roof, and after being turned down at 10 different banks he found they were all branches of the same one.

Gleason Poultry Farms, Inc., sells its cracked eggs retail at three dozen for a dollar. Over the holidays business was so good they hired Pete Dugas to come and crack eggs.

Congress Continues To Abdicate Authority

by ALLAN C. BROWNFELD
Writing in Roll Call

Congress was considered by the men who wrote the Constitution to be the most important branch of government. It was that branch which was closest to the people, which had to return to the people at regular intervals for their approval or disapproval and through which the people could make certain that their will was done.

It was Congress which was given the power to declare war. It was Congress which was given the authority to originate all bills concerning the expenditure of money. The executive was, according to the formulation of the Founding Fathers, meant to carry out the laws passed by the legislative branch. Congress was to be supreme, the executive was to be precisely what the term meant, "the executor."

Our government was created as one of strict checks and balances. In the Federalist Papers, James Madison states plainly that "In framing a government which is to be administered by men over men, the great difficulty lies in this: you must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control itself."

Today, however, we observe Congress abdicating its authority to the executive. In the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, Congress told the President that he could do whatever he found necessary with regard to fighting a war in Southeast Asia. In the current economic Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, Congress has declared that the President can do whatever he finds necessary with regard to fighting a war against inflation. Congress has turned the authority which is granted to it by the Constitution over to the executive. This is not what it was elected to do.

Part of this abdication is simply "good politics." By this, is meant the transfer of responsibility and blame for failure to someone else. If the President involves us in an unfortunate war, or a compulsory wage- price freeze fails to solve the inflation problem, well Congress will not be to blame. It has, argue many in both parties, simply given the executieve enough rope to hang himself. That he may hang all of us as well seems of little concern.

The entire idea of delegating authority to someone else is based on many false notions ,but the most important may be that this "someone else" is acting on the basis of what is best for the country rather than on the more partisan basis of what he (or they) believes to be best for himself.

The ancient Greek philosophers understood this dilemma very well. At one point Tsrasymachus asked Socrates whether or not he had a nurse. When he was asked to explain his question, he replied to Socrates in this way: "because she leaves you to drivel, and omits to wipe your nose when you require it, so that in consequence of her neglect you cannot even distinguish between Sheep and shepherd ... You think that shepherds and herdsmen regard the good for their sheep and of their oxen, and fatten them and take care of them with other views than to benefit their masters and themselves; and you actually imagine that the rulers in states, those I mean who are really rulers, are otherwise minded toward their subjects than as one would feel towards sheep, or that they think of anything else by night and by day than how they may seuure their own advantage."

Experience has shown us that our "leaders" tend too often to follow policies which they believe will assist them in gaining re- election, rather than policies which will solve any real problems before the country. If such an approach is used by men whom we elect and can recall at the next election, it is an evil we can at least partially correct. But if it is used by a Pay Board, appointed by the President, whose authority is simply a delegation by Congress which Congress has no real right to delegate, then how do the voters express their anguish and dismay? The answer is, of course, that they cannot. In large measure, they are not in control of their own government.

They were told in 1964 by candidate Lyndon Johnson that, if he were elected, he would not send American boys to fight a war which Asian boys should be fighting. They were told, in 1968, by candidate Richard Nixon that if he was elected he would not recognize Communist China, would maintain a strong national defense, and would never impose wage- price controls. Once elected, each of these men has pursued the very policies he campaigned against. The rhetoric, the voters found, was quite empty.

In his study, The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire, Gibbon notes that "Augustus was sensible that mankind is governed by names; nor was he deceived in his expectation that the Senate and people would submit to slavery provided that they were respectfully assured that they still enjoyed their ancient freedom." Our problem may not even be that we are ruled by evil men. Adlai Stevenson once spoke of a politician of particularly rancid practices and said, "If he were a bad man, I wouldn't be so afraid of him. But this man has no principles. He doesn't know the difference." This may be the real crisis in American politics, that we are losing our ability to tell the difference.

Congress has, of course, not only recklessly abdicated its authority to the executive in such matters as the war in Vietnam and the state of the economy. It has also abdicated much of its authority to bureaucratic governmental organizations, made up of men who were elected by no one and have no obligation to return to the people at specified interfals for their approval or disapproval.

Speaking to this point, Dr. Galloway comments: "Beginning in 1887, when Congress created the Interstate Commerce Commission, more and more commissions have perforce been established ... in many areas of economic and social activity. To these agencies Congress has usually delegated the power to 'issue such regulations and orders as it may deem necessary or proper in order to carry out the purposes and provisions of this act.' This practice of delegating to administrative agencies or commissions the power to issue rules and regulations spelling out the general principles of law and applying them to specific cases has grown apace since 1912 ... Congressmen generally recognize the need for delegating legislative powers as a means of reducing their work load and of taking care of technical matters beyond the competence of Congress. But they believe that the great growth of administrative law making has become a menace to the constitutional function of Congress as the legislative branch of the national government ... These commissions have mixed executive, legislative and judicial powers. Taken together, they constitute a 'headless fourth branch' of government."

Can Congress reverse this trend toward power by the executive and the bureaucracy and restore it to themselves, the elected representatives of the people? They can, but do not seem to want to ... They seem not to realize that the fault lies with their own body, not with others. Hopefully, a reversal of attitude lies in the future.

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Danish and British fishery authorities will launch a large-scale operation to mark salmon off Greenland to determine how badly they have been decimated by intensified deep sea fishing.

Easy To Be Security Man

EDITOR'S NOTE—The security guard business is one of the fastest growing enterprises in the United States. There have been complaints, however, that it is TOO easy to become a guard. Here is an AP reporter's personal experience in Michigan.

By STEFAN DONEV
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Borrowing the name of a man on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list, I found work almost immediately as a private guard.

As Cameron David Bishop—a name taken from a wanted poster—and using a basket full of lies, I applied for work with a guard agency near Detroit. I was told I could start work the next night. The firm even provided me with a uniform.

The FBI wants Bishop for sabotage.

In hiring me, the firm did not violate Michigan law in any way.

I was asked if I had at least an eighth-grade education and if I'd been arrested in the past five years. I was also told to submit to a state police fingerprint check, but I could work while the check was being run—possibly several weeks.

Eventually, however, the state police and the FBI would have uncovered the fraud.

Seven other firms told me to fill out an application and come back for an interview. None of the agencies asked to see identification, but one did tell me to bring my, Army discharge papers.

More than 45 per cent of all U.S. families own a dog, a cat or both.

China Blasts Nixon Policy

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China denounced President Nixon's foreign policy today as it prepared for his visit.

"We firmly support the peoples of the world in their struggle against U.S. imperialist aggression," said the official New China News Agency in a long commentary on Nixon's State of the World report and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's report to Congress this week.

The commentary made only one specific mention of Nixon's trip, saying:

"Referring to his visit to China and Sino-U.S. relations, he said: 'Our new dialogue with the People's Republic of China will not be at the expense of friends. Nevertheless, we recognize that this process cannot help but be painful for our old friend on Taiwan.' "

It added that Nixon declared his intention to maintain U.S. diplomatic ties with and defense commitments to the Nationalist Chinese government and said this shows Nixon's government "has not yet relinquished its idea of 'one China, two governments'."

But this was a modification of Peking's usual complaint against governments which pursue a "two-Chinas" policy.

The Nationalist Chinese government "has long been spurned by the Chinese people," the Communist agency declared, "and no force on earth can change the resolve of the Chinese people to liberate Taiwan."

The commentary said Nixon talked of a generation of peace while Laird outlined "an enormous program for arms expansion and war preparations.

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Calling Back Credit Card Tough

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It's relatively easy for any big business to issue a credit card. Calling one back can be something else again.

That's where Inter-Continental Services Corp. comes in, with a nationwide service it calls "credit car retrieval."

From a list of clients that includes many major oil companies, banks and national chain stores like Sears, Montgomery Ward and J.C. Penney, ICSC's All State Credit division gets more than 35,000 requests per month for recovery of cards, according to Jim Bell, the division president.

Bell says the company doesn't handle fraud cases or chase after stolen cards, but keeps itself quite busy with cardholders who simply go over their credit limits or are, in the view of the issuer, just too slow in paying the bill.

With a staff that makes $24,000 worth of phone calls and sends out carload quantities of computerized letters every month, Bell claims his operation reaches a successful conclusion in 76 per cent of the cases referred to it.

ICSC, with offices here and in Los Angeles and a recently established Canadian headquarters in Toronto, is described by its executives as the largest company in the field. Bell says, however, he has at least six national competitors and a great many more local ones.

How does anyone get into such an unusual business' Well, when ICSC President Jerry Baker and several others founded the company in the late 1950s, it was a collection agency.

"For five years we didn't make a cent," the 36-year-old Baker says.

As the credit card boom reached explosion proportions in the early 1960s, however, the firm began getting an increasing number of inquiries about recovery of cards.

Before long the collection operation was dropped as the company devoted all its efforts to the cards. Collections have since been re-established in a separate division.

By 1970 the company, now publicly held, had climbed close to $2 million in annual revenue. After-tax profits that year were almost $255,000.

Bell, 37, concedes his business is "a little like walking a tightrope."

Cardholders are often less than anxious to part with their little plastic treasures — and image-conscious companies want the cards back with a minimum of ill will.

Thus, an ICSC phone call or letter must be "nice but firm."

In many cases the company ends up in the role of intermediary, and customers are frequently allowed to keep their cards after accounts have been settled.

Other cases call for a sense of humor, Bell says. "There's no point in getting mad in this business."

Not long ago, he reports, a man who was asked to return a card sent a bulky package on which several dollars in postage was due. After the postman was paid, ICSC employes opened the parcel and found a brick.

Those returning their cards are asked to cut them before mailing, and Bell says this brings out the artist in some. A few cards reaching ICSC in the past have been cut into shapes unmistakeably suggesting an uncomplimentary gesture or word.

The unexpected also extends to the few locations in which ICSC retains representatives to call on cardholders' homes when a client asks for such a service.

In one such instance, Bell relates, a man answered his door and said the card in question was in his car.

The ICSC representative asked him to get it.

"Actually, I can't remember where I parked the car," the man said.

they walked with christ

by david poling

THE COMMANDER'S SERVANT

The commander of one hundred men in the Roman army of occupation was called a centurion. He was a highly trained professional soldier and a successful tour of duty in Israel would lead to further promotions and recognition. His position brought power, influence and dread.

Yet the Gospel writers tell us of the centurion in the city of Capernaum who asked Jesus to heal his ailing servant. More than this, his request was endorsed and personally pleaded by the Jewish elders from the synogogue. This Roman had such respect for the Scriptures and such reverence for God that he had built the local synogogue and given it to the Jewish community.

Further discussions in St. Luke reveal that the man was truly humble, asked nothing for himself, and only for Jesus to "say the word" and his servant would return to health. His prayer was granted, for Jesus observed that nowhere in Israel had He found faith such as this.

Healing was a matter of faith and Jesus found it in abundance in this Roman headquarters.

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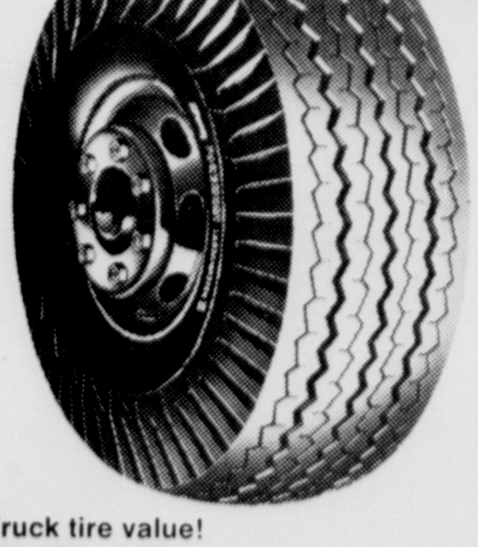
Size	Replaces	Fed. tax	Reg.	Sale
C78-13	700-13	1.95	21.95	17.56
C78-14	695-14	2.08	22.95	18.36
E78-14	735-14	2.24	24.95	19.96
F78-14	775-14	2.39	26.95	21.56
G78-14	825-14	2.56	28.95	23.16
560-15	——	1.73	20.95	16.76
G78-15	825-15	2.63	29.95	23.96

Whitewalls only 2.40 more per tire.
Without trade-in, add 2.00 more per tire.



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700-16/6	3.00	24.49
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Gas Island and Sales Floor
Both open 7AM- 9PM
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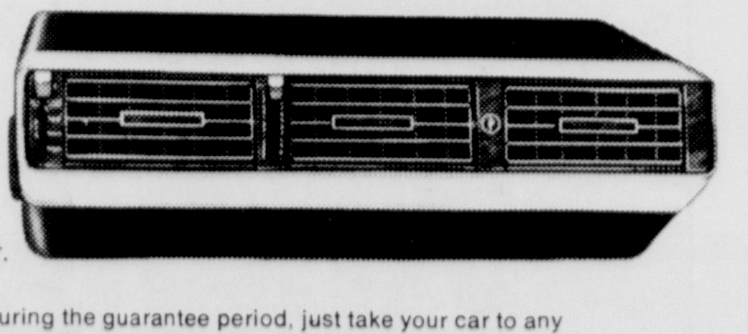

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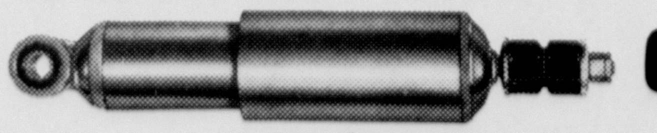

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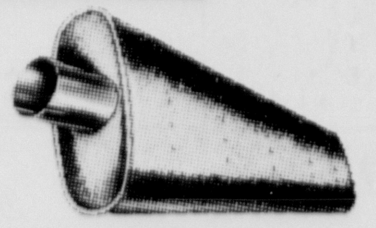

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Extra Tension Not Helpful

Attitudes Can Affect Pregnancy

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I read your articles daily and I was wondering if you could give me some personal advice. I have been married for only a short time, but my husband and I would like to have a child now and after period of a year, maybe another. During our relations I notice that I don't seem to be reaching a climax or seem to be releasing any eggs. I seem to be totally satisfied except for this factor. Is it possible to have a baby or even become pregnant under these circumstances? The disappointment is upsetting us both. I have never used birth control devices or pills. Could you please give me some suggestions or advice?

Dear Reader—Just relax and you will probably be pregnant soon enough. Having a climax has nothing to do with whether you are releasing an egg or ovum. The ovum is released regularly about 14 days before each menstrual period regardless of whatever else transpires in your married life, under most normal circumstances. All that needs to happen for pregnancy to occur is for one sperm cell and the ovum to unite. Let me repeat again that this has nothing to do with the female climax.

There are a number of women who do not have a climax. Sometimes this is an indication of some problem in adjustment and in other women it just seems to be normal for them.

Attitudes on sex can indeed have some influence on it. It is interesting now, in retrospect, to recall that not too long back it was considered in the English-American society that sex was just for men's enjoyment. Women weren't supposed to obtain any pleasure, much less have a climax. To show you the influence of culture and attitude on people's sexual behavior, it is interesting to note that most women preferred to be "ladies" than to be normal. As a result, multitudes of women were denied their normal biological fulfillment, until gradually this myth was destroyed. It is now generally accepted that sex is something that both men and women can enjoy and that it is perfectly normal for either men or women to have sexual urges and have sexual expression.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could hemorrhoids cause anemia? If hemorrhoids could cause anemia would they have to be quite severe?

Dear Reader—Yes, hemorrhoids can cause anemia. Usually these are the internal type and often may be asymptomatic except for the possibility of noticing blood streaks after a bowel movement. If there is a constant small amount of bleeding on a daily basis it can have an effect similar to menstrual periods. The loss of blood with its hemoglobin means a loss of iron which has to be replaced in the manufacture of new red blood cells. A menstruating woman, for example, has to take about twice as much iron as a normal adult man. So, even a small amount of persistent bleeding regularly from hemorrhoids or any other source can result in an iron-deficiency anemia.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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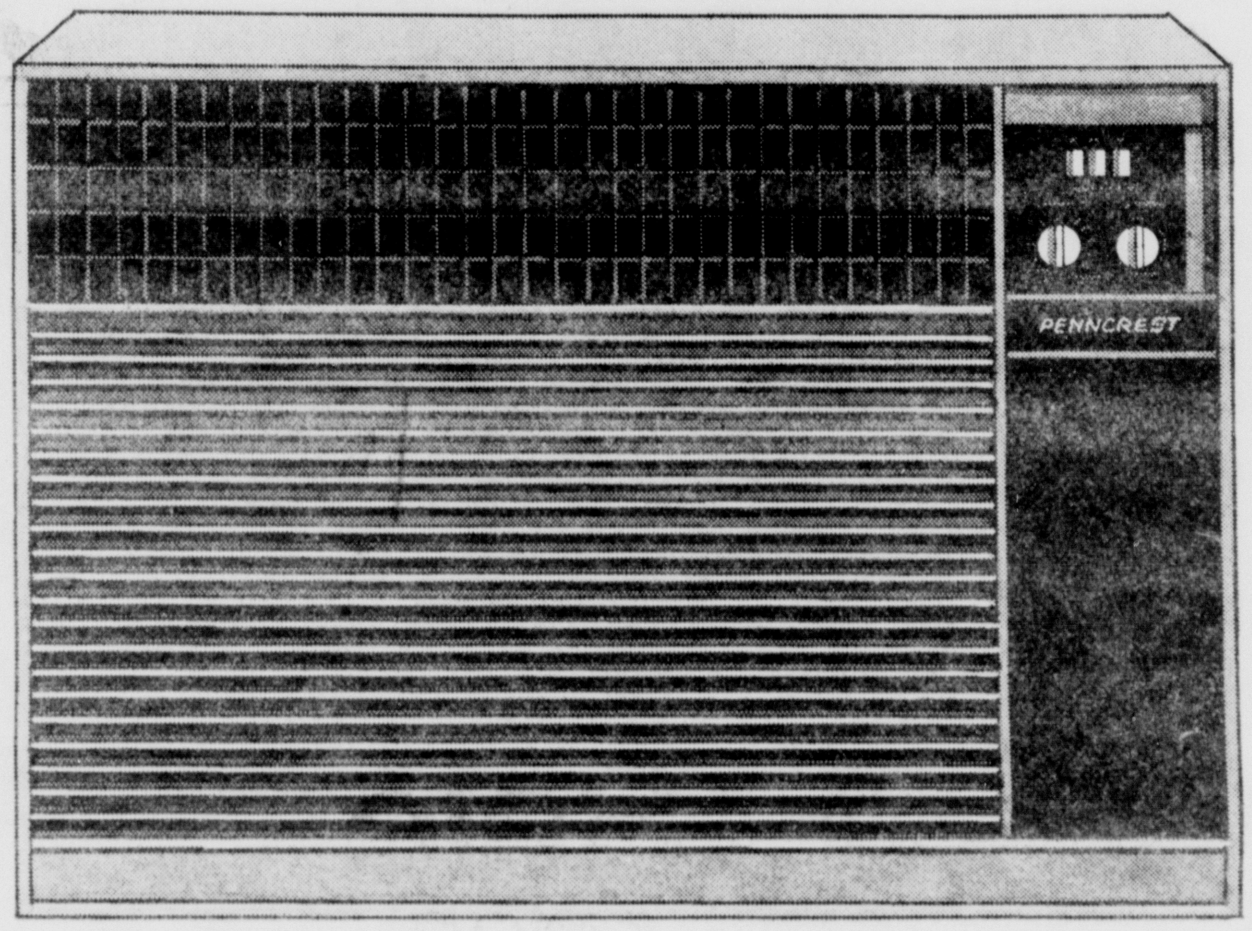

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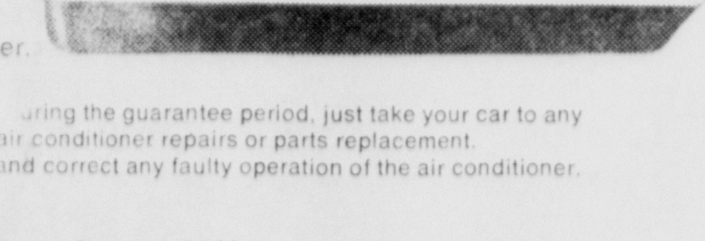

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? Consumer's Question Box ? By Margaret Dana

Q. I am told that there is a good deal of variance in the amount of heat different fuel oils give out for domestic heating. Could it be the additives that make the difference? And how do we get the oil which gives the most heat?

A. Accordingto a research specialist at the American Petroleum Institute, the number of BTUs (British Thermal Units, the measure of heat value), varies in fuel oils according to the difference in gravity of each oil. The heaviest oils have the highest BTU content, but they are usually unsuited to residential heating.

The way oil burns in a furnace is as important as its potential BTUs. Inefficient combustion caused by inefficient ignition or collected smoke and carbon deposits, which may be due to the heavier oil, can waste a lot of BTUs. The best way is to check with the maker of your oil burner for the recommendation on what oil to use.

Q. I would like some information on the meaning of the word "quahog" which I find on label of some canned minced clams. Some friends tell me they are really quahogs.

A. According to the dictionary a quahog is any hard-shelled clam. Small quahogs are known as cherry stone clams, and when a little older, are called littleneck clams. Quahog is the Indian name for hard-shell clams.

Q. I would like to know the correct way to clean an electric blanket. I was given one for Christmas but the directions are missing.

Q. The first thing to do is to write the maker of your blanket for a new set of directions for both using and cleaning it. Blankets do differ in some respects, and it is safer to get your own blanket's producer to inform you.

In the meantime, various specialists advise not to dryclean an electric blanket or use drycleaning fluids on them even to remove spots. This is because drycleaning fluids can damage the insulation on electric wiring.

Q. I would like to ask how eggs are sized to carry the labels we find on them in stores. I have noticed sometimes that the cartons marked "large" have eggs that are really no bigger than the ones labeled "medium." How do they "size" eggs?

A. Eggs are not measured with a tape-measure, but actually by their weight. Eggs are of different shapes and sometimes the "fat'ones, while looking small, weigh a good deal more than other small eggs. Large eggs, too, can be "empty", yet look big.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture standard gives these weights for eggs: a dozen large eggs must weigh a minimum of 24 ounces; a dozen medium eggs must weigh 21 ounces, and small eggs must weigh at least 18 ounces. Peewee, or pullet eggs, weigh 15 ounces.

Q. I have been told that window draperies should be drycleaned regularly even when they do not appear soiled. If this is true, why and how often?

A. Both daylight and atmospheric soil and gases damage the fibers in fabric hung at windows. Drycleaning, or laundering, depending on the fabric, at least every six months, is a good idea in this era of air pollution.

Giving window curtains and draperies a "rest cure" is smart too, using alternate pairs at the windows. This will extend the life of all your draperies considerably.

Q. My question is about mohair fiber, as it was used in a man's suit. My husband bought a suit for $125 at one of our better stores, and after very little wear, although it was then three years old, it simply split down the center of the back about six inches. It was not a seam, nor in a crease. The man at the store where he bought it said this is characteristic of mohair, which always dries out and rots in a dry climate. He said if we had lived in New Orleans, for instance, it wouldn't have happened. Is this true?

A. Having checked with experts at the Wool Bureau, I can say this explanation has no basis in technical facts whatever. It is an alibi for a poorly constructed fabric, if, as you say, length of wear was not enough to deteriorate the material. Wool of all types withstands all climates well, being used often for tropical clothing, both for dry and damp climates.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)

Take It Easy!

Potatoes and potato products are being featured again this month on U. S. Department of Agriculture's Plentiful Foods list. So, why not take advantage of the time-saving aspect of quick-to-prepare potato products, such as instant mashed potatoes, frozen French fries, packaged hash browns and packaged scalloped potatoes. These easy-to-prepare products can help you in the kitchen, so -- take it easy, and try these recipes for dinner this week.

HASH BROWN CASSEROLE:

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Mix one 10-1/2 ounce can condensed cream of celery soup; 1-3/4 cups milk; 1/2 cup sour cream with chives; 3 tablespoons chopped onion; 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper; 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper; stir in on 5-1/2 ounce package hash browns. Pour into ungreased 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Bake uncovered 50 to 60 minutes or until tender. Makes 8 servings.

MOCK MOUSSAKA:

In large skillet over medium heat, brown 2 pounds ground beef and 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, stirring until onion is tender. Pour off drippings. Stir in one 8-ounce can tomato sauce; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon oregano; 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder and dash of pepper. In sauce pan, combine one 5-1/2 ounce package scalloped potatoes with 2 cups milk; 2 cups water and 2 tablespoons butter. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; cool a few minutes. Gradually stir sauce into 2 beaten eggs. Spread half of the potato slices in greased 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Spread with half of beef mixture and sprinkle with 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Repeat with remaining potato slices, beef mixture and 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Pour sauce over top. Bake in 325 degree F. oven 1 hour. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

POTATO STRIPS WITH CHEESE

Put 3 cups frozen French fries into greased baking dish; pour 1/2 cup milk over them. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Cover and bake at 425 degrees F., following package directions, or until potatoes are tender. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup shredded cheese and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (or dash paprika). Bake, covered, until cheese melts, about 5 minutes. Serves 4.

All About Nixon From Secret Klein Papers

ART BUCHWALD
in theCommercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — I have just received a top-secret document which makes the Pentagon and Anderson papers look as innocent as Erich Segal's "Love Story." Although it may compromise this nation's security and give aid and comfort to our enemies, I feel obligated to reveal the contents so the public will know what is really going on.

The document was authored by Herb Klein, President Nixon's director of communications, and was Xeroxed and hand-delivered to me in my office by someone who, for the moment, cannot be identified.

The title of the document, which is 33 pages long, is "Richard Nixon's Third Year."

In the introduction Klein writes, "In the year now ending President Nixon moved vigorously on both the foreign and domestic fronts to strengthen the foundations for a generation of peace in the world and for a new prosperity without war and without inflation."

This blockbuster is followed by Klein's revelation that "it was a year of bold initiatives including the new economic policies launched on Aug. 15, with the wage-price freeze, job creating tax stimuli and measures to bring about a reformation of the international monetary system and a fairer trading break for American goods."

The Klein papers say that the Nixon administration has given hope to the young as well as the old, and advances in "housing, in public transportation, in crime control, in education."

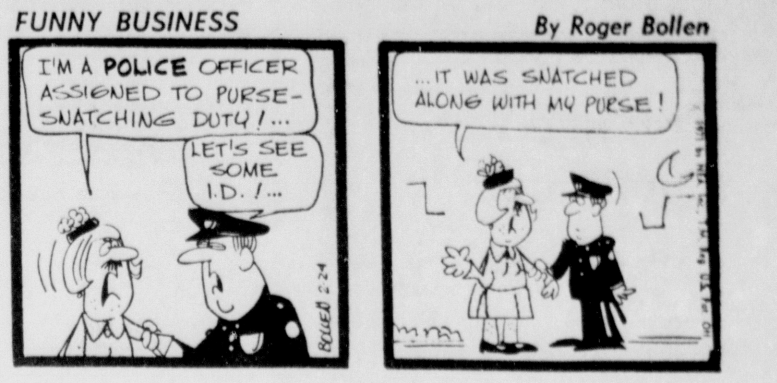
Why Herb Klein would attack the administration in this manner is not clear. There has been some talk that he was disenchanged with the role he has been asked to play in the White House.

Throwing caution to the wind Klein charged the Nixon administration with providing more people with food stamps, advancing the cause of school desegretation and appointing more black ambassadors, black generals and black admirals (one).

The President was also given credit in the Klein papers for reducing highway deaths and pollution.

As far as foreign relations went, there wasn't one place on the globe where President Nixon hadn't made substantial progress.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen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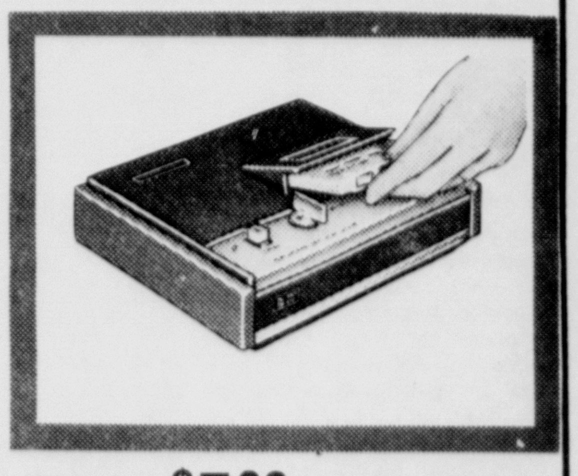

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Trading With Communist Nations

WASHINGTON — Imagine what it would mean to the American economy if each of China's 700 million citizens bought one yard of U. S. -made cloth a year, or a vitamin tablet a day. Or if one Chinese farm in a thousand bought an American tractor. Such visions are almost too much for Washington to resist in advance of President Nixon's trip to Peking and in the aftermath of the first U. S. foreign trade deficit --some $2 billion -- in this century.

But visions of trade on that scale with the People's Republic of China may be just that -- visions -- for some time to come. In the short run, trade between the two countries may grow but not significantly. New York Times executive James Reston, who met recently with many of China's leaders, wrote that Nixon might "negotiate some kind of exchange of trade mission or trade agents to explore the possibilities of increasing commerce between the two countries, but even this is not sure."

Some China experts think the trade outlook is more favorable in the long term. James A. Ramsey, a negotiator of East-West cooperative agreements, believes that there could be a big increase once China becomes more industrialized and develops a larger urban consumer base. For the present, there remain many barriers to trade, despite a steady relaxation that began in 1969 when President Nixon eased restrictions on American travel and tourist pruchases in China.

As a result of Nixon's actions, some Chinese goods -- mostly silks, furs and jewelry -- arrived in New York in time for the Christmas shopping season last year. And foreigh-based U. S. subsidiaries have made sales to Peking. Companies known to be seeking business with China include Monsanto, Hercules, American Optical, Sperry Rand, and Cummins Engine.

* * *

The outlook for increased trade with the Soviet Union is more favorable than with Chins. American companies made three major deals with the Soviet government last year and others are in the offing. President Nixon's scheduled trip to Moscow in May augers well for American-Soviet trade. Last year's trade agreements included sales of grain and mining equipment to Russia, purchases of Soviet metals, and a contract to design a steel foundry for a truck factory on the Kama River, 600 miles east of Moscow. The Commerce Department has issued export licenses for sales to the Kama plant which could amount to almost $1 billion.

After a 10-day trip to Russia last November, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans voiced optimism that American - Soviet trade could multiply. Stans resigned soon afterward to direct fund-raising for Nixon's re-election campaign, but the Commerce Department's trade advocacy is sure to continue. PeterG. Peterson, who had been chief coordinator of foreign economic policy, was nominated to replace Stans when he leaves office Feb. 15.

Still, there are many barriers to trade with Communist nations. American law prohibits the sale of strategic goods to Communist countries or the granting of credit to help them finance their pruchases of non-strategic goods. Moreover, extra-high tariffs are imposed on American imports from most Communist countries. A lingering distrust of dealing with Communists makes it hard to remove or lower these barriers.

* * *

If there are problems, there are also many opportunities for expanded trade with the Soviet Union. Russia has huge supplies of natural gas -- a product that the United States needs. Soviet authorities are in the market for grain to make good their promise to improve the Russian diet. The Soviet Union has metals, timber and wood pulp for sale and it is eager to acquire Western technology.

China is believed to need agricultural and industrial machinery, fertilizers and chemicals -- along with the skills to produce them.. Eventually, both the Chinese and the Russians may be in the market for American consumer products. thus the mood seems propitious for a commercial detente between the United States and Communist nations. Not since the end of World War II has there been so much East-West trading activity. President Nixon told Congress in his foreign policy report on Feb. 9 that initiatives for trade with Communist countries were "consistent with the evolution of our foreign policy, and of significant benefit to our trading interest."

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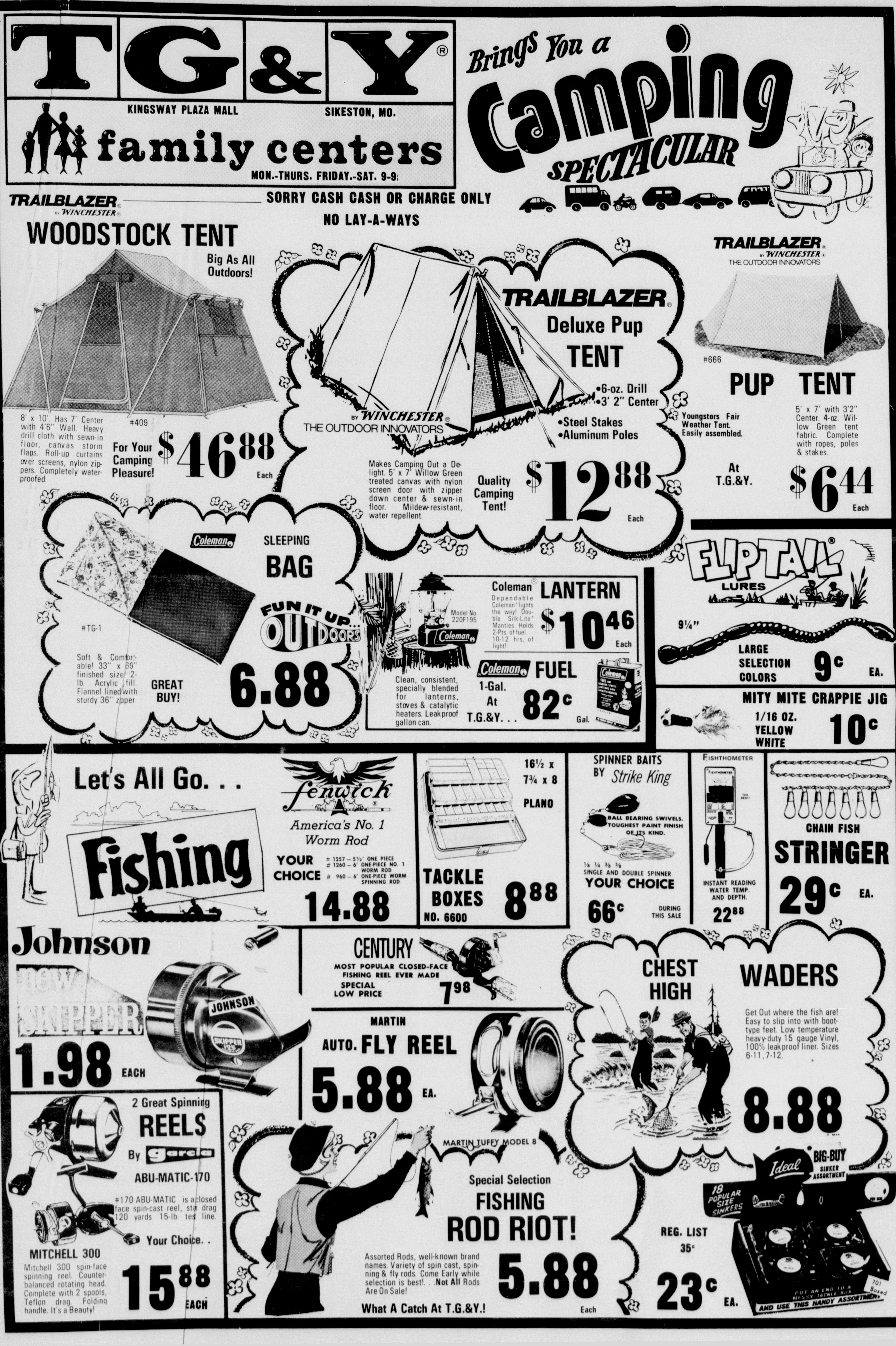

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How To Waste A Beautiful Day

By PAUL FLOWERS

How to waste a day (and outrage your conscience— that still, small voice which whispers "be careful, somebody might be looking").

Start off with the temperature at 3 above zero. Outside, that is. Arrange to be behind 24 feet of picture windows, looking out over a Maxfield Parrish- blue lake where mists crawl lazily across the rippled surface, ripples that have successfully resisted the subfreezing temperature.

Oscillate gently in a John Fitzgerald Kennedy- type rocking chair (still behind the picture windows), be reassured by the whisper of the furnace blower, stir freeze- dried coffee grains into a mug of steaming water, pollute same with phony sweetening, and curse conscience.

Fry slices of smoke hog jowl, stew up a pot of quick grits and poach an egg, interrupting the routine with excursions to the porch overlooking the lake, to scatter suet and seed for feathered free- loaders — snowbirds, towees, cardinals and an occasional jay.

By this time daylight has exploded into full bloom, and the sun, his beacon red, is pering over scrawny oaks and hickories, a spectacle which suggests another mug of coffee and a slug of the bartender.s most inspired wakeup creation, a Virgin Mary, without vodka.

Now the day's news filters over the radio, competing with the clamor of a rookery of crows on the dam, raising unshirted hell with a feral tomcat bent on sharing the blackbirds' minnows around the ice- clad rocks. A solitary kingfisher pumps and glides along the shore and over the spillway; a red squirrel, who in his right mind would be curled in his cozy nest, rasps his protest like a tireless auto rim on concrete.

All this drama does not impair quality of the coffee, hog jowl, grits and egg, all savored in splendid solitude, and thus the morning erodes away, each moment multiplying in geometric progression the sense of guilt that I am not involved in some form of do-gooderism, productivity, taking exercise, keeping up with the Dow-Jones averages, calculating capital gains, or making ready to come clean with the IRS.

This being a Saturday, midday comes swiftly by EDT standards, and the Metropolitan Opera breaks into the magnificence of Richard Wagner's "DieMeistersinger," all the more to be enjoyed in this glorious isolation. Now the sun creeps toward the horizon, and a Frisco freight's chorded horns sound a bass obligato to Wagner, and eventually silence envelops these ancient hills.

On the porch railing the snowbirds, towee, cardinals, and pip-pips quarrel over millet, sunflower seeds and suet, while piles of throw-away green groceries from the town's supermarket lure whitetail deer to the thicket back of the house.

All day the mercury has not climbed to the 20-degree mark, but it's cozy inside, and as dark descends the Marys will become bloody with vodka, and an electric blanket will negate the 8-above outside. Through the picture windows I can see Ursa Major and uncounted Milky Ways; up there somewhere a jet roars across the continent, and floorboards on the deck, soaked by melting snow a week ago, pop like gunfire.

So, what ought to be my conscience pains me, as I endure this solitude, and reflect how I have wasted a whole day of a waning life, a day which should have been devoted to hearing "The Great American who" honk about international politics, money, the disadvantaged or "wither are we bound?"

On the other hand, perhaps I should thank whatever gods there be that my conscience has dried up, that ambition has flown the coop, and that there's virtue in a do=nothing career.

Commercial Appeal.

The body of a giraffe is smaller than that of an average horse.

Before You Buy

by Margaret Dana

The term "consumer protection" can mean many things, but for most of us it means the guarded right to free and informed choice when we buy.

Guarding the right to choose and to have reasonable probability of getting what you believe you're trading your money for -- whether foods, paper napkins, detergents, gas for your car or fuel oil, etc. -- is the huge job of weights and measures departments all over the country. This is "consumer protection" that comes in close touch with everyone's daily life.

So, as the annual Weights and Measures Week rolls round -- the first week in March -- let me point out some important facts for consumers about how the W amd M men work, what they accomplish, and what they save you.

There are two kinds of errors in stating on a label what the quantity or measure of the packaged product is. One is a deliberate lie, intended to defraud customers. The other is a mistake due to machine or human error.

It has become popular among some consumer crusaders to make it sound as if deliberate fraud is really the big problem. Actually it's not. But in these days of huge machine- managed processing, it is simply impossible to get every package or bottle or jar filled exactly to the same amount. Some have too little, some too much, no matter how good the process is.

Today weights and measures inspectors not only check to make sure there is not "unreasonable error" in those amounts you get, but also, under the "truth in packaging" law, they must check labels to make sure they give you all the information the law requires.

Obviously, even if every department of inspectors had all the trained men they need, they could not check every single package, box, bag, gallon, etc. In fact, if they did, we would never get our shopping done.

But what they are able to do is to check a scientific random sampling of each product. Then they figure how much OVER and how much UNDER the labeled measure or weight the products in that lot are. If the average quantity is at least equal to the declared quantity, the lot is approved as complying. But they have a tough standard as to what is an "unreasonable error."

In packages of products in stores, for instance, if a package weighs from two to four ounces, the error cannot be more than 3/16 ounce underweight, or 3/8 ounce over. If the product weighs five to six pounds, only ONE ounce error UNDER is passed or two ounces over.

Now the question is, how well are these weights and measures men doing their job? Studying annual reports from the various jurisdictions around the country, I feel that in spite of handicaps of too little funds and men, they are doing a good and progressively better job each year.

Even in New York City, which is accused by one critic of letting consumers be cheated out of millions of dollars each year by short weights, the actual record shows a compliance of products weighed on store scales of 96 per cent, which is good. And this comes when the N.Y.C. Weights and Measures force was cut by the city from 117 in 1968 to 63 in 1972.

Some outstanding facts from the annual reports around the country should make you proud of your weights and measures men. In Kentucky, for instance, through an ambitious enforcement program, the consuming public's loss from errors in packaging of fresh meats and produce was reduced by 72 per cent in one year.

In Tennessee the report shows the average error to be less than one cent per package sold the consumer, as against three cents overcharged in 1961 when the package control program began.

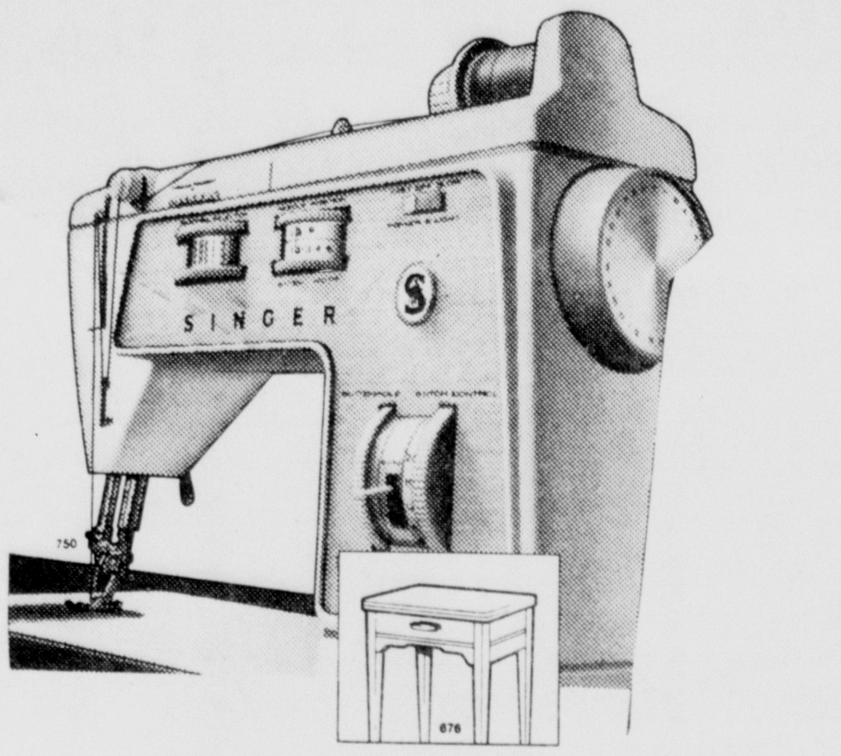
Virginia has developed a creative variety of means for informing its consumers on how they are helped by their weights and measures services. Wisconsin's w and m men checked 7,574 gasoline station pumps last fiscal year, of which 1,422 failed the test and more were corrected.

South Carolina, Washington State, Massachusetts, Iowa, Texas -- the record could go on and on where your w and m supervisor looks over your shoulder as you buy, to give you down-to- earth consumer protection.

In Colorado they've gone even further to help consumers there buy intelligently. As of Jan. 1, 1972, a Colorado regulation requires meat departments to label all meat cuts with their "primal identification" -- not just a fancy and puzzling name. For instance, "continental steaks" must also be labeled "round or loin."

However, consumers also have a responsibility in all this. Help your w. and m. men by reporting when a scale seems off, a package strikes you as wrongly labeled, your fuel oil and gas purchase seems short. To know how to find your inspector, you can send to me for a free leaflet, "Weights and Measures Men," by enclosing a stamped, self- addressed envelope.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)



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Rockefeller's Home Overlooks Estate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The home of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York overlooks the grounds of a large estate in Westchester County.

The house has a basement art gallery that extends under tiered formal gardens. Two pools are on one side of the house—a swimming pool for adults and a wading pool for children. Sculpture graces the lawns.

In New York City, Rockefeller has an apartment that spreads over two floors in adjoining buildings. Art works and rich furnishings wall the cavernous interior.

In Venezuela, Rockefeller has a vast ranch surrounding a mountaintop home seen best from another mountain.

He owns another home in Washington.

In Albany, the state provides an executive mansion for the governor. Rockefeller stocked it with works of art, including many Picasso tapestries.

Rockefeller won't estimate his income but says that his federal and state taxes over each of the last 20 years have never been below seven figures.

With his wealth and comfort, why is he in public office?

Rockefeller uses many words to answer, but the message can be distilled into one word: Power.

"I've always been interested in this country and its future. Frankly, I've felt that the determining, the important decisions relating to that future are going to be made by government, and that I wanted to be part of that decision-making process," Rockefeller said in a recent interview.

Rockefeller stressed his belief that elective offices are more powerful than appointive. "I want to be an authentic representative of the people, and those representatives are the ones who are elected," he said. "That's where the decisions are made, and that's here the power is, and that's what I've been interested in."

Power to make decisions, big decisions, is very important to Rockefeller.

Perhaps the best example is the South Mall state-officebuilding project in Albany. It was Rockefeller's idea, and he has defended it against criticism since construction began nine years ago. Expected to be completed by 1975, the project will cost almost $1 billion to build. It has been called, not always as a compliment, Rockefeller's monument.

The state budget under Rockefeller has grown from $2 billion in 1959 to almost $8 billion in 1971. However, the figures do not reflect the billions of dollars in bond borrowing during the Rockefeller years.

So far, the biggest personal prize sought by Rockefeller has eluded him.

He made overtures for the presidential nomination in 1960 but backed down from a fight with Richard M. Nixon. In 1964, he tried again but was blocked by Barry Goldwater. He tried a third time in 1968, but Nixon captured the nomination on the first ballot.

In his home state, Rockefeller was unbeatable. In 1958, he defeated W. Averell Harriman in a battle of millionaires; in 1962, the opponent was Robert M. Morgenthau, son of onetime Treasury Secretary Hery Morgenthau; in 1966, Rockefeller whipped Frank D. O'Connor, a district attorney from New York City.

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg was the Democratic opponent in 1970 and was thought to be Rockefeller's strongest challenger. But Rockefeller overwhelmed him after a campaign that was officially reported to have cost $6.8 million.

Rockefeller appears to have changed in his 13 years as governor. Besides the obvious—more silver in his hair, larger jowls, the use of spectacles in official photographs—there seem to be changes in his political philosophy.

He vetoed a welfare residency bill in 1960 but proposed a one-year residency requirement in 1971 and saw it enacted.

He has been accused of retreating from his traditional role as champion of his party's mainstream.

Kansas Community Seeks New Physician

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A small community in Kansas searches for a replacement after the departure of its only physician.

A larger city, in Missouri, struggles to find a satisfactory way to get rid of its garbage.

In a little Iowa town, the mayor complains there's no place for teen-agers to go after dark.

The problems have a familiar ring for many cities and towns in Mid-America. At Kansas City's independent, not-for-profit Midwest Research Institute, a new effort is under way to deal with them.

The program, announced one year ago, calls for establishment of "Centers for Regional Progress" in each participating state. The goal: to mount a coordinated areawide attack on common problems.

"The basic conception is that many Midwestern problems are problems irrespective of state boundaries," says Karsten J. Vieg, an MRI official who plays a key role in the program. "They may take on a particular flavor in each state, which is one reason we have state offices. But the key word is 'regional'."

By the middle of this month, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska had enrolled in the program. leaders in northwest Missouri were working to organize support for a center in their area, and according to Vieg, "serious inquiries" had been received from two other states.

At the heart of the Midwest's problems, Vieg says, are two related factors: a comparatively meager share of the national investment dollar and "a serious outmigration of talented young people."

"There are hundreds of organizations working on issues of regional development," an MRI statement on the program notes. "But all of these groups operate within the constraints of authorizing legislation, administrative regulations, the need to make a profit, jurisdictional limitations and the like.

"The assumption in much of our work is that many of the problems have been researched; that the necessary next step is to connect previous research with finances and with the people who can put it into action."

Vieg says the idea of "action rather than research" is something new for the 27-year-old institute, which, like others of its kind across the nation, was founded as a scientific research center to which either industry or government could turn for help on specific projects.

In recent years, Vieg notes, such institutes have been called upon increasingly for work on social and economic problems in addition to the traditional sciences.

Today, with a staff of 375 and an annual workload of some $7 million worth of projects, Vieg says MRI ranks as the sixth largest institute of its type in the country.

He says the funds for the start of the regional centers program came from the largest of them all, Battelle Memorial Institute, based in Columbus, Ohio, which has begun a similar program of its own in the southeast.

As each state joines, it mush chip in with matching money. Iowa, the first to do so, got its center at Des Moines started with funds from the Iowa Development Commission; Nebraska, with its center at Omaha, came up wit the money from private businesses

BRUCE BIOSSAT

McGovern Defense 'Budget' Is Flawed

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is an article of faith among this country's ardent liberals that our defense budget can and should be subjected to massive cuts, amounting to at least a third. It is not at all easy, however, to show how this can be done.

The only serious, manful try has been made this winter by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Aided by 20 or 30 people he declines to name, he has put together a 56-page "alternative" defense budget which would set annual military spending at $55 billion — just about 30 per cent below present levels.

I submitted McGovern's budget to experts outside the government. They pronounce his undertaking professional in tone, conception and execution. It represents prodigious effort befitting an earnest candidate for the presidency.

Furthermore, McGovern properly argues that candidates' promises of new spending priorities aimed at domestic problems are "empty talk" unless reinforced by some plan to dredge up the enormous funds needed. He has attempted to face up to that hard necessity.

Yet, with all of that said, the judgment has to be that his proposals are nicked by some rather bad flaws. And, inadvertently, the document suggests some glaring incompetence — over the long run — among the senator's advisers.

To deal with this latter proposition first, McGovern said repeatedly through much of 1971 that we could save $7 billion a year by bringing home half the force we have stationed in Europe under NATO.

The figure was always fanciful, as competent budget analysts pointed out again and again. The fact is, such a move would save little or nothing, and might even cost us more.

Note, therefore, that McGovern's budget, in 56 pages, claims not a single dime of savings from the proposed slash of 2½ divisions in our European force.

No one can argue that the $7 billion cut is "in there somewhere." Using inflated 1975 dollars (a Democrat could not shape the budge until fiscal 1975), McGovern would cut about $16 billion from present outlays for "general purpose" forces, including basic NATO stuff.

Budget specialists say his proposed hard cuts in air wings, naval carriers, total ground forces (down four divisions) and research and development spending would account for $15 billion of the estimated $16 billion reduction. That would leave little for savings on Europe.

A large flaw, incidentally, is McGovern's assumption that a one-third defense budget slash could be achieved by fiscal 1975. Aides talk of "phasing down" to that level. But a Democrat could have just marginal effect on a fiscal 1974 budget prepared by President Nixon.

One expert says the senator is proposing a "quantum jump" downward which is, practically speaking, impossible. Nothing big cuts that fast

Even if such an enormous cut could be made quickly, another practical question arises. Building back forces and weapons to meet new Soviet or Chinese hostility would take long years. McGovern's budget *assumes* an easy turn-around to bigger defense if needed. Not likely.

He also commits an unaccountable error in evident wish to impress liberals who hate spending for costly weapons systems (ABM, new fighters and bombers, land-and-sea-based missiles).

He would halt at "seven" the number of U.S. missile-bearing Polaris submarines being converted to longer-range, multi-warhead Poseidon missiles. Ten Poseidon submarines are already converted and on station, and probably another 10 of a proposed total of 31 will be finished before a Democrat could take office. All the conversion money will be voted by fiscal 1974.

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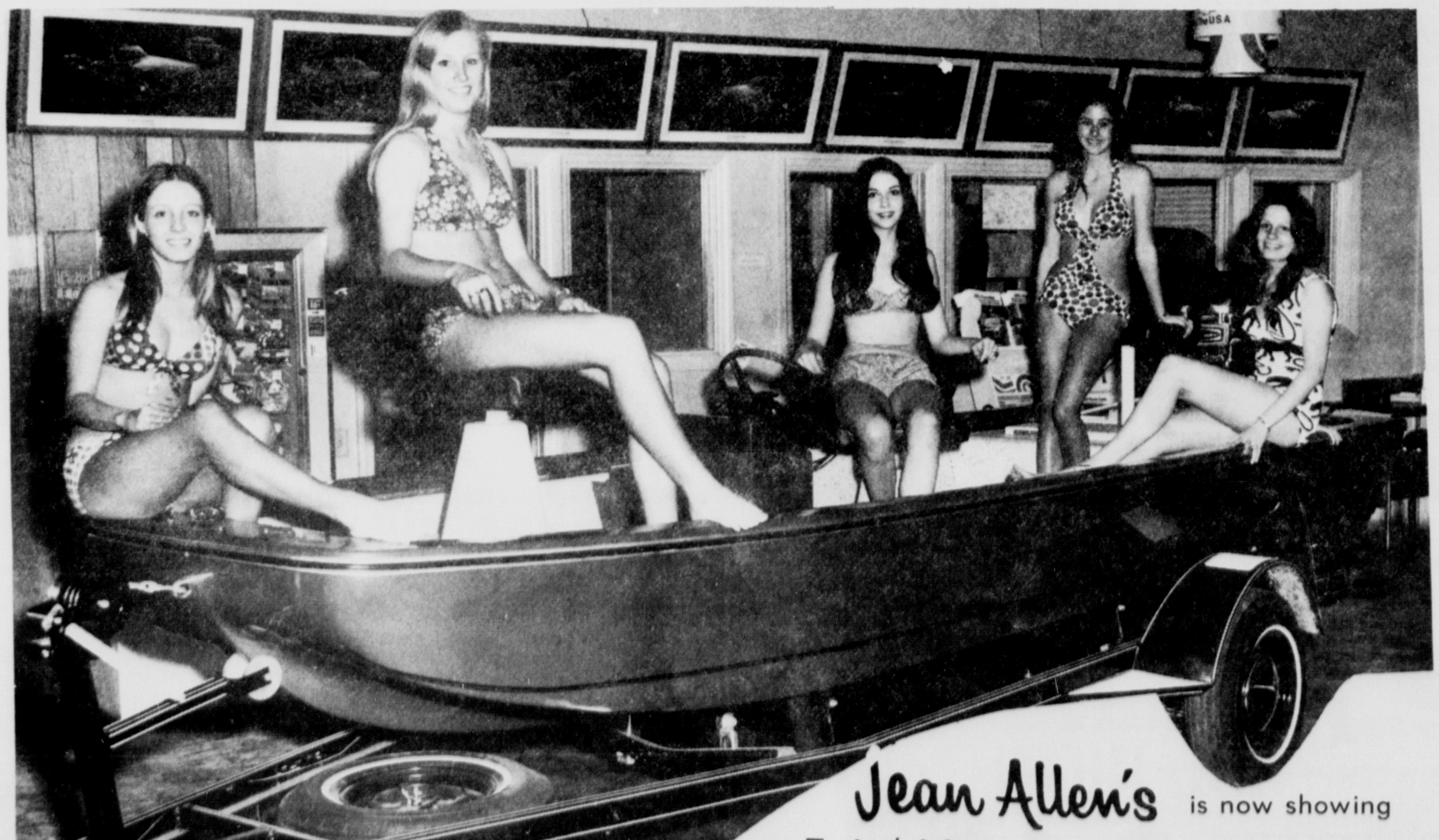

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Gasoline Stations To Post Octane Content On Pumps

by RITA BOHRER

(The writer is a master's degree candidate in the University of Missouri School of Journalism's Washington Reporting Program.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Penny- counting car owners, get ready.

The Federal Trade Commission is doing its best to nail down that slippery element, octane, and maybe help you save as much as $30 to $50 annually on gasoline. But you must cooperate.

Beginning March 15, the minimum octane rating of a gasoline must be posted on all pumps. You will find that in general the premium pump will have a rating of 99 or 100, the regular 94, and, if the company offers a sub- regular, it will be 92 or 93.

Now, it would be easier for you to find the rating for your car if your owner's manual specified a number instead of just premium or regular grade. But so far, Ford has been the only manufacturer to get so specific.

The other car companies have argued that since the octane rating was not available to the consumer at the gas stations, why confuse him.

Now that the number is on the pump, the FTC expects car- makers to cooperate voluntarily and put the number in the manual.

In the meantime, a lot is up to you, so here's a primer on octane and its slippery ways.

The octane number is simply a measure of a gasoline's ability to stop the "knocking" or "pinging" caused by too- rapid combustion in an engine. The noisy behavior can crack pistons and damage valves if allowed to continue for a long time.

The use of too high an octane not only costs extra money, but it creates extra pollution ... and does not help your car's performance.

However, using gas with too- low octane also causes extra emissions both directly and indirectly by causing "dieseling" or engine run-on, a nuisance and a down-right dirty habit. This occurs because the extra heat built up in an engine operating on too-low octane can often be great enough to cause combustion, allowing the engine to chug on even when the key isoff and the sparkplugs useless. The result: excess emissions of hydrocarbons.

The problem just refuses to be simple. But your job as a thrift- conscious consumer won't be too difficult. Just try gasolines of lower octane numbers than you use, and keep an ear open. It takes a long time for damage to develop from knocking, so don't panic when you hear a ping or notice engine run- on. Just climb a few octane numbers the next time you fill the tank.

Remember, however, that octane rating does not tell the whole story.

An ad hoc committee sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Society for Testing and Materials, and the American Petroleum Institute hopes to rate gasoline four ways: lead content (which already is posted); octane rating (which will be posted soon); engine induction system cleanliness (which affects air- to- gas ratio); and drivability performance (vaporization and volatility, important in quick starting, smooth acceleration and prevention of vapor lock).

The last two listed have one hitch each.

There is no standard laboratory test for the engine cleanliness factor yet, and new anti- pollution devices on cars will affect drivability performance so much that it is impractical to start posting it now.

Still, some gasoline companies argued that if the FTC allowed just the octane rating to be posted, consumers would tend to think-the higher the octane the better the gasoline and ignore the other, unposted factors.

The FTC disagreed. The Commission thought you should have this one tool to use cautiously as you wait for the full set to be delivered. It will try to insure wise use of octane ratings through educational pamphlets, wallet cards and maybe even radio and television commercials.

Their main point will be that higher octane means, not better gasoline, but gasoline suited to a highr compression engine. In the 1950s, about half the cars manufactured needed high octane, or premium, gasoline. Today, only 33 per cent do.

The problem is that we are creatures of habit and many car owners continue to over-spend, paying for octane their old cars needed but their new cars waste.

One word of caution: the number on the pump may look definite, but there are no measurement techniques which can pin down how much actual octane anu gasoline will deliver in any particular car.

To add to the confusion, model can differ as much as six points in octane needs because of the imprecision of the assembly line method.

So consider the number a useful benchmark only.

And, if you have the time, consider your car a laboratory, and experiment.

Ron Hunt of the Montreal Expos set a major league record last season when he was hit 50 times by pitched balls.

How To Buy Lamb

It's zesty, versatile, and imaginative! Lamb, that is , and the booklet, "How to Buy Lamb," is now off press to tell you about it. "How to Buy Lamb" is the latest in a series of more than a dozen how-to- buy - food pamphlets , published by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 16-page booklet is a handy, concise reminder that there's more to lamb than the traditional leg of lamb and more to buying meat than shopping for economy alone.

Economy really means buying meat according to the USDA quality grade and the cut that suits your serving needs. "How to Buy Lamb" does more than discuss these points -- it illustrates them with a photographic selection of popular retail cuts and a chart showing the breakdown of cuts from a side of lamb. Photographs also illustrate some of the USDA quality grades and the lamb yield grades.

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Armed Forces

CLOVIS, N. M. -- U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Robert E. Greer, son of Mrs. Marie Greer of 305 N. Center St., East Prairie, Mo., has arrived for duty at Cannon AFB, N.M.

Sergeant Greer, a jet engine mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces. He previously served at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1953 graduate of East Prairie High School.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mrs. Sue McIlroy, Ruth St., East Prairie.

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman James C. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hawkins of Portageville, Mo., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Hawkins, a 1968 graduate of Portageville High School, attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lambert of Rt. 2, Malden, Mo.

Sergeant Lewis B. Perdue, local Air Force Recruiter announced today the enlistment of James L. Kirby, Jr., of 506 S. Martin, East Prairie, Mo. is the husband of Shirley Kirby and a recent graduate of East Prairie Senior High School. James was sworn into the Air Force in ceremonies held in St. Louis, Mo. on 23 February 1972 and immediately afterwards was flown to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas to begin basic training. After six weeks of training, he will enter a Technical Training School in the Mechanical career field.

Q—At what age does a cork tree yield its finest cork?

A—Finest cork comes from the third stripping, when the tree is 50 years old.

Q—How long does it take the planet Jupiter to go once around the sun?

A—Nearly 12 of our years. The precise figure is 11.80 years.

Fredie Anthony

SAN ANTONIO -- Fredie W. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Anthony of R.R. 2, Chaffee, Mo., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Anthony, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., for helicopter pilot training.

The lieutenant, a 1963 graduate of Delta (Mo.) High School, received his B.S. degree in 1971 from Southeast Missouri State College.

His wife, Jeane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Shumaker of Bell City, Mo.

Little Comfort In Price Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — It will be of little solace to the grocery shopper to be told that food expenditures as part of the family budget have dropped from 22 per cent in 1950, to 20 per cent in 1960 and to about 17 per cent in 1970.

Neither will calm settle over the shopper who realizes that, despite the hullabaloo, food prices during the past 20 years have seldom risen faster than the Consumer Price Index.

There just isn't any explanation, any answer, any rationale that will soothe the feelings of consumers as they gradually realize that food prices, despite controls, are headed higher. It is the direction that counts.

Food is a gut issue in more ways than one. It is closely associated with family health, security, survival.

Ths year, the Agriculture Department reports, consumers will spend $6.6 billion more for food because of an expected rise of retail food prices by 4 per cent and because of higher prices paid to farmers for raw products.

Last year the food price increase was only 2.5 per cent, a low figure but still enough to raise the price of a roast beef dinner for a family of four in the New York area from $5.89 to $6.44.

The lady of the house doesn't keep precise figures, such as does the labor Department, which measures each month the costs of both roast beef and chicken dinners—the latter rose 29 cents during the year to $4.41—but she does know that 55 cents is missing somewhere, and the chances are she will blame is on the grocery bill. She considers that bill the hole in her pocketbook.

Moreoever, judging from rather recent experience, she will not stop with assessing blame. She will complain. She will complain to the breadwinner, who will reply that he can do nothing for her because his pay is frozen. Then what¹ When inflation grew steadily during the late 1960s, food shoppers boycotted and picketed around the country, forcing some of the large chains to experiment with and finally adopt the idea of discount stores free of frills.

It is unlikely that anything similar will occur again, even though shoppers learned from that experience and from the consumer movement in general that they can enforce their will and win compliance from "the system."

More likely, if prices do rise as forecast, the pressure this year will be for extension of price controls to cover raw agricultural products, which many people are only now learning are exempt.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz already has spoken publicly on the possibility, one that he apparently considers would be unfair to farmers, of expanding controls to cover raw products. And he suggested a reason why:

The preponderance of food shoppers live in metropolitan areas—the very same place where reside the voters of this largely urban nation. End Adv Mon PMs Feb. 14 Sent. Feb. 12

RAY CROMLEY

Old Cargo Rules Cost Consumer

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

One of the strongest indictments of government regulation in many a day is detailed at length in the latest report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Without mincing words, council members argue that the involved regulations covering the railroads, truck and barge lines distort the way in which goods are carried—at heavy cost to the consumer.

The net effect is inadequate transportation, the "mislocation" of industry and wasted resources.

CEA example one: ". . . largely as a result or restrictions in their operating certificates, trucks from A may haul one or more commodities to B and return empty, while others from B haul goods to A but also return empty."

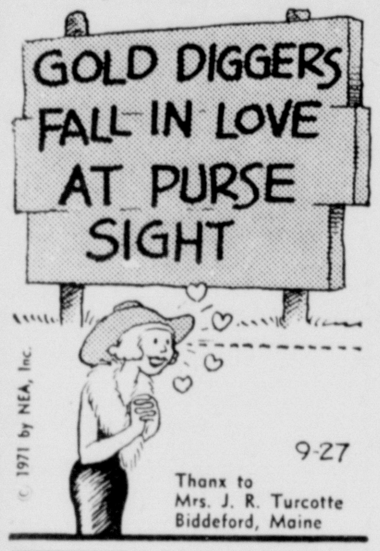
CEA example two: The railroads are required by regulation to continue unprofitable branch lines when trucks could take over on most of these runs more efficiently. The council estimates approximately 20 per cent of the country's railroad track miles are now used too infrequently to be profitable.

Overall, the council estimates the elimination of those regulations which are harmful or outmoded can save the economy around $2 billion a year.

"One of the most significant and negative outcomes of regulation," says the council, "has been the fixing of transportation rates in relation to the value of service to shippers, rather than in relation to the costs of providing service."

Thus, artificial regulations frequently give artificial cost advantages to one form of transportation over another. That is, regulations frequently hold rates low for a more costly form of transportation, though economically this doesn't make sense.

today's FUNNY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Q—How many sporting events comprised the first Greek Olympiad?

A—The first Olympiad is said to have consisted merely of a 200-yard foot race near the small city of Olympia. Only Greek citizens—amateurs—were permitted to participate.

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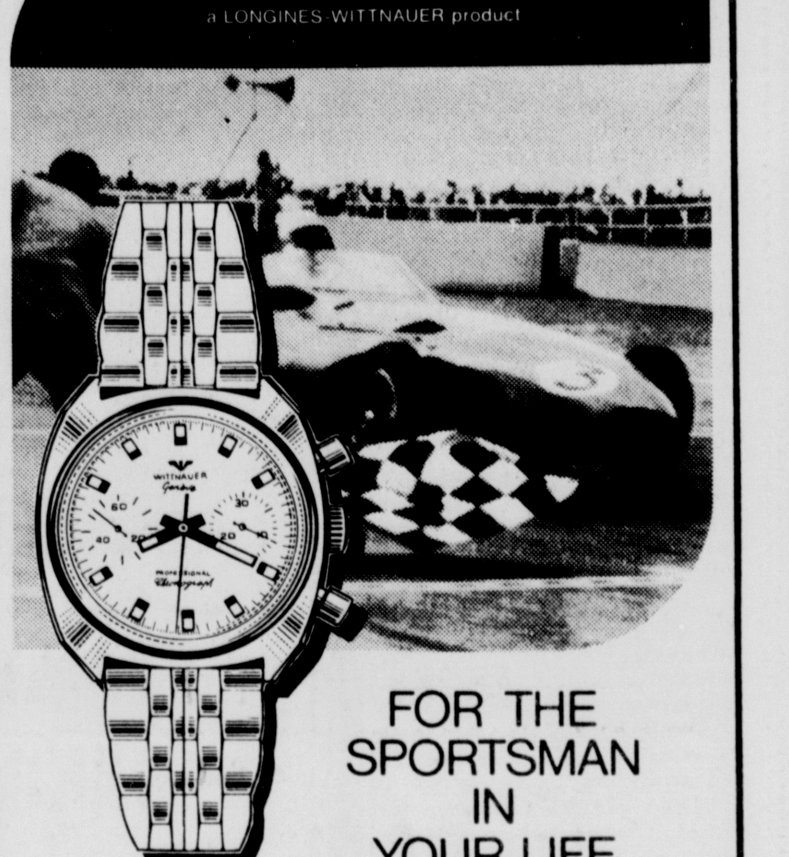

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Frankly Speaking

By **Thomas F. Eagleton**

CHINA IS NOT THE MOON

As the magic eye of the television camera gave us our first live glimpse of China in a quarter century last week, most Americans were as amazed and impressed as they were when television first showed us the surface of the moon.

I certainly felt that way . . . and yet, as I continued to watch, some very familiar patters began to emerge.

I saw people going to and from work. I saw school children. I saw men having lunch in a restaurant. I saw, in short, people being people.

What we see today in China should not surprise us, and yet it does. For almost 25 years, we have consciously closed our eyes and looked the other way. We failed to realize that, in spite of the rigidity of the Communist system, people would continue to be people.

Explore The Unknown

As we continue to look at China we should have no illusions. The absence of divergent thought and the rigid militarism are stark realities. Of course we know the weaknesses of the Communist system and we knew how acute they were in China before President Nixon went there.

What is more important is what we do not know about China. It is this area of the unknown that we must continue to explore.

The President is to be heartily commended for seizing the moment when China again opened its door to the outside world. This, however, may be the easy part. We now must find common ground on which to discuss the differences between our nations.

I am encouraged by news reports that indicate agreements may be possible from the President's visit. The question of diplomatic recognition is a particularly sticky subject in light of our relations with Taiwan. What we must do above all else is to continue the dialogue. A comprehensive program of exchanges and ongoing discussion would assure the exploration of that common ground.

We have made a good beginning. Americans now know that China is not the moon. Perhaps now, through continued contact and exchanges, the people of China will also have the opportunity to see Americans -- just being people.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR FRUITS?

Did you ever wonder whether that medium- size can of peaches would feed your growing brood or whether you shouldn't play it safe and buy the large size?

Did you ever wonder just exactly how fancy that fancy can of pears really is?

Well, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's new "How to Buy" guide can help you answer some of those questions. The new guide, "How to Buy Canned and Frozen Fruits," (G-191), discusses, among other things, the USDA grade names given to fruits, what they mean, and how to determine the number of servings per can. The guide also gives tips on how to plan your fruit purchases so that they will fit your family's needs. You can get a single free copy by writing Office of Information, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

IT ENDED RECALLS

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — The Phillips starting gate, which made its debut at Roosevelt Raceway here on May 24, 1946, is credited with revolutionizing harness racing. The gate eliminated recalls.

Washington Report

by **Senator Symington**

ALL MISSOURI FOOD STAMP APPLICATIONS APPROVED AUTO POLLUTION

FIGHT SET FOR APRIL

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- All Missouri counties which had applications on file with the U.S. Department of Agriculture are now eligible for a food stamp program. Approval of these Missouri applications was included in a recent USDA designation of 47 new food stamp counties in 12 states. (Over half said counties -- 28 -- are in Missouri.)

The most recent USDA figures show that 152,533 Missourians will benefit from the program, one which enables low income families to increase their food buying power by investing money in Federal food stamps which are worth more than the purchasing price. These stamps are then used to purchase food at authorized retail outlets.

During this fiscal year, starting last July 1, Missourians purchased 14,677,636 food stamps worth $9,407,801 for a little less than $5 million, according to current Agriculture reports.

When the food stamp budget for fiscal year 1972 was originally under consideration, the Administration requested $2 billion so as to maintain the program at the past level of operation without expansion of said program into any new geographical areas. Congress, however, appropriated an additional $200 million to assure that expansion.

When the program becomes effective in the 47 newly designated areas, 2,315 counties and cities out of a nationwide total of 3,129 will have a food stamp program.

Jackson County, the second most populous county in the State and for a long time without a food stamp program, received approval of its application last October.

There are 11 counties in Missouri that currently have a food stamp program in operation.

The Missouri counties most recently designated for the food stamp program are: Audrain, Bollinger, Butler, Carter, Chariton, Cole, Crawford, Dallas, Douglas, Henry, Iron, Johnson, Lafayette, Lawrence, Mississippi, Monroe, Osage, Ozark, Perry, Pettis, Scott, St. Charles, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Taney, Warren, Wayne, Wright.

AUTO POLLUTION . In the belief that individual automobile owners can help reduce air pollution, Robert Taylor of Independence has written this office and many others that the month of April has been designated as "National Check Your Vehicle Emission Month."

During April owners will be encouraged to take in their cars for a free 3-point check up which would include the ignition system, emission control system, and the fuel/carburetion system to decrease pollution from automobile exhausts.

Missourians interested in finding out more about this project may write to: Mr. Robert L. Taylor, 1115 Swope Drive, Independence, Mo. 64056.

SENSING THE NEWS

PUBLIC EMPLOYE UNIONISM

In recent months, the American people have witnessed the most terrible abuses of union power in the work stoppages at the nation's seaports. The Longshoreman's union has paralyzed ocean commerce on the West Coast and caused Midwestern farmers to lose millions of dollars. But this havoc isn't sufficient for the legislative friends of the union bosses. They want to extend the union hold over public employes.

Three bills have been introduced in Congress which authorize compulsory unionism for public employes--policemen, firemen, teachers, sanitation workers and other essential workers hired by the taxpayers. These are House bills 7684, 9324, and 12532. On March 1, the Special Subcommittee on Labor of the U.S. House of Representatives will begin hearings on these proposals.

The National Right to Work Committee has properly asked: "Should any of the nation's 10 million state, county and municipal employes be forced to join and pay dues to unions?" The answer is "no," for compulsory unionism is what makes possible union tyranny, the defiance of the interests of the public.

In the first place, public employment is not the same thing as employment in the private sector. The public employe usually enjoys special benefits, including pensions. If there is a downturn in the economy, teachers, firemen, sanitation workers and others aren't dropped from the public payroll. This isn't the case with many employes of businesses that can't afford to retain large numbers of under-employed workers in a recession period.

Moreover, in the case of public employes, the employer is the sum total of taxpayers. Another way of putting it is that the sovereign people are the employer. The people, as such, surrender fundamental rights if they allow a union to dictate public wage policies, to ordain taxes. No city, county or state should allow itself to operate under threat of union retailiation.

Public services are services the citizenry has a right to expect will continue without interruption. Police, fire, hospital, sanitation and other services are essentials to the health and well-being of a community. No group or organization should be permitted to deprive the public of these services or threaten deprivation. If a union can shut off these services, it is bigger than the government elected by the people. Then Big Unionism is the real government.

Public employes have sufficient means of getting an adequate hearing from officials. After all, public employes have the right to vote like any other qualified citizen. If they don't think they are getting a fair shake, they can speak out. They can vote against incumben officeholders.

Mail Box

Mr. Charlie Blanton, Jr.
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

A REPLY TO MRS. MILLIE WALLHAUSEN:
"BLESSED ARE THE PEACE MAKERS".

Mrs. Wallhausen, in an editorial in the Feb. 17 issue of the Enterprise - Courier would indicate she knows little of nothing about peace making. Little of nothing leaves one in the hole in case you care to add it up.

She has done anything but encourage responsible behavior among the Charleston high school student body.

It's unfortunate when a body of elected officials can not exercise their convictions through democratic methods without being accused by the hometown (RAG) of being prejudice.

In past editorials Mrs. Wallhausen has been concerned with the declining moral values and responibilities of our young people and their parents. I wonder if her most recent editorial will result in more rapid decline of those values and responsibilities. (Know Thyself Mrs. Wallhausen)

Signed H. Owens

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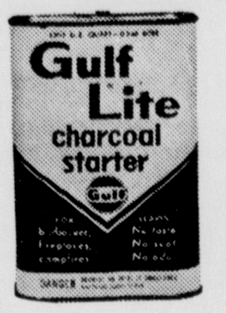
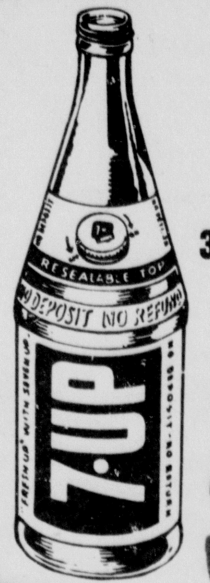


LEAVES NO TASTE, NO SOOT & NO ODOR.

59

7-UP



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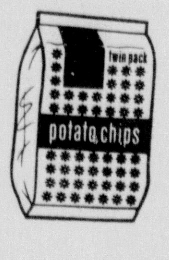

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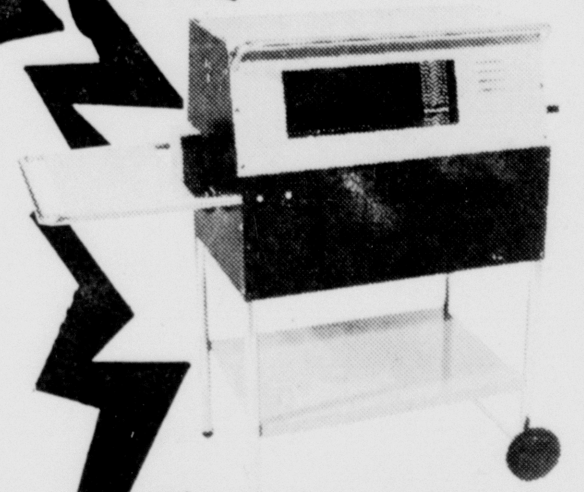

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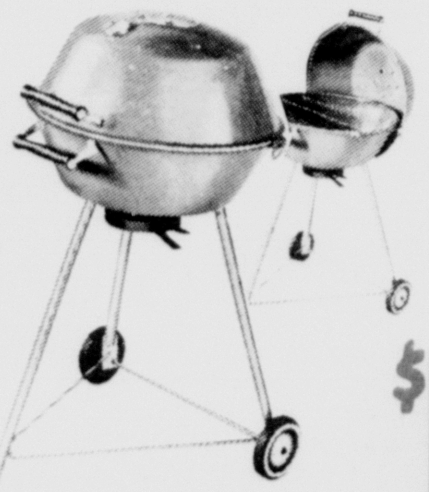

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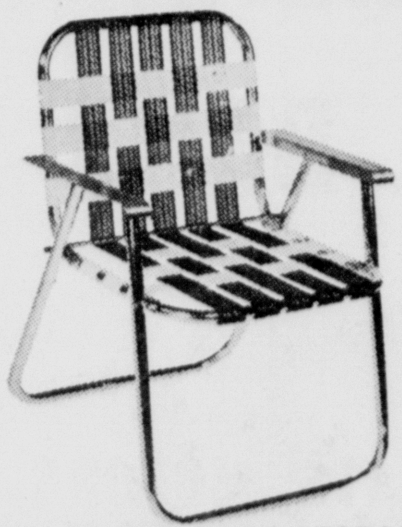

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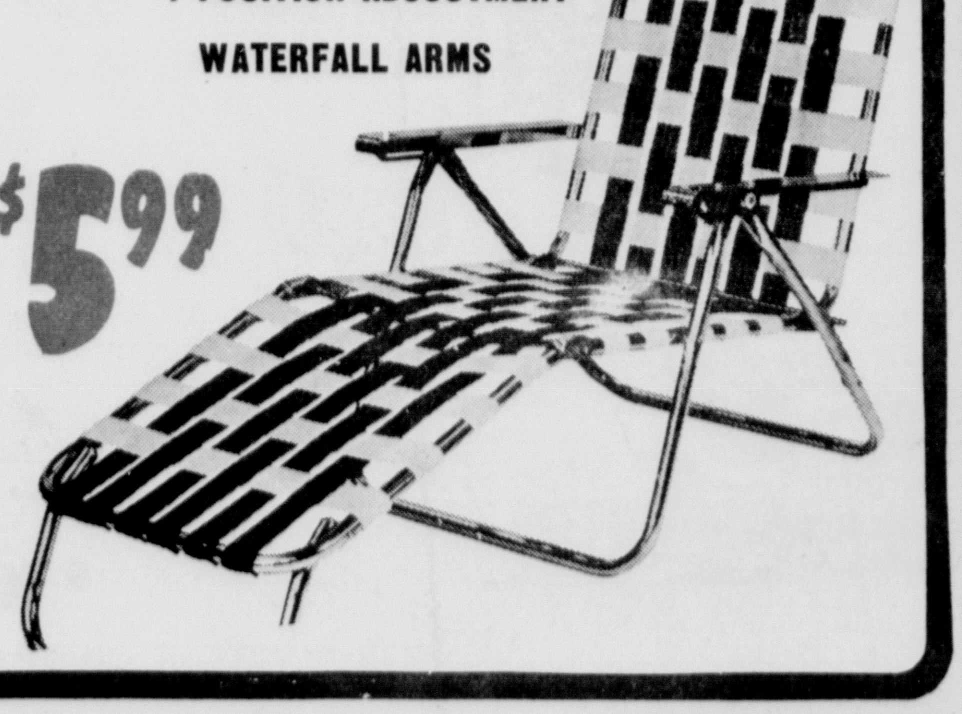

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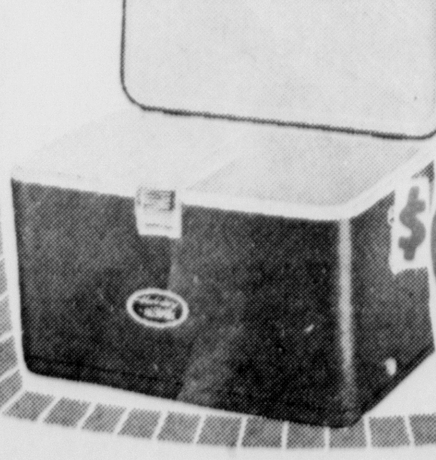

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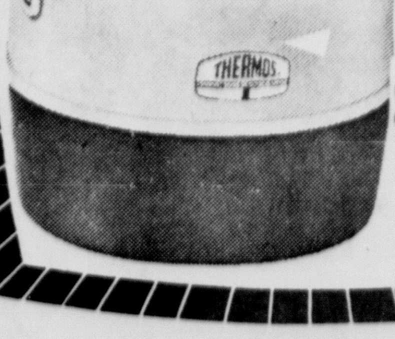

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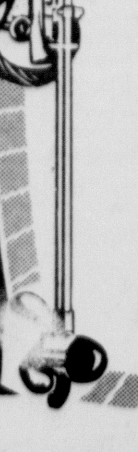

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